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No. 8-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1965

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Greene and Vietnamese leader

An interview with

## HO

'They give us no alternative but to go on'

By FELIX GREENE  
LONDON (AP) — "They say that we want this war to go on," said Ho Chi Minh. "How can they say that?"  
"You have been to the countryside. You have seen the suffering that the bombing is causing our people. Why would anyone want this hideous war to continue?"  
The president of North Viet Nam made a small gesture that seemed to convey both pain and determination.

Recently two British correspondents obtained visas to North Viet Nam and one of them, Felix Greene, interviewed Ho Chi Minh. Here is Greene's story of the interview which took place Nov. 24. It was Greene's first visit to North Viet Nam, although he has been to China four times and has written two books favorable to that

country. He is one of the few Western journalists allowed into China. Greene describes himself as an independent liberal not associated with any political movement. A cousin of novelist Graham Greene, he is 56 and works as a lecturer and writer. He was born in Britain but has spent much of the last 25 years in the United States.

"They give us no alternative but to go on . . . We will never give up our independence."  
Ho Chi Minh told me this and much else during a 2 1/2-hour interview in Hanoi, the first interview of this kind he

has given to a Western correspondent for a long time.  
It was shortly before 8 a.m. when my wife and I arrived at the presidential palace, built many years ago by the French as a governor-general's residence.

Part of my interview was to be filmed, so I spent a few minutes arranging cameras and microphones in the large salon — ornate in the French 19th century style, with marble pillars and plush sofas.  
I looked up to see Ho Chi Minh come in rather casually, as if he were merely wandering in to see what was going on. Dressed in a tan, button-up jacket and trousers — a little rumpled — and wearing  
Continued on Page 2

Smith Scores:

## 'Great Caine Robbery'

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith lashed out Saturday at the British government's "unscrupulous war" against Rhodesia.

In a radio and television broadcast, he also announced plans to restore Rhodesia's economy with development projects totalling more than £2,500,000 (\$7,800,000).

Smith again attacked Britain's seizure of the reserve bank of Rhodesia's assets in London.

The British took over the bank's £23,000,000 (\$69,000,000) external assets in London Dec. 3 in a move aimed at trimming the spending powers of Smith's white minority regime, which seized independence from Britain.

NEW HEAD  
Britain suspended the bank's board of directors, who live in Rhodesia, and appointed a new board headed by Sir Sidney Caine, a director of the London School of Economics.

Smith previously described the British-appointed group as a "puppet" board with no lawful authority. Tonight he called the move "the great Caine robbery."

OIL EMBARGO  
In a speech which made no reference to the oil embargo on Rhodesia announced by the British government Friday night, Smith said there is a bright side to the British sanctions and seizure of Rhodesian assets in London.

These, he maintained, would provide "a very significant relief" to Rhodesia's balance of payments and to the country's present and future budgets.

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After splashdown: Bearded Lovell, fussy-faced Borman

## Space Heroes Home

# Wobbly—But Great

SPACE CENTRE, Houston, Tex. (AP) — America's champion Gemini 7 astronauts plunged happily back to earth Saturday after man's longest and most significant voyage in the strange world of space.

"Better than expected," summed up doctors' first findings on the bearded pilots, Air Force Lt.-Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., home from an historic 14-day flight.

WOBBLY STEPS  
Aside from a few wobbly steps, their first since slipping into their tiny space-ship Dec. 4.

"I'm dirty," Borman declared cheerfully. "But it's good honest dirt."

The flight of Gemini 7, high-lighted by an historic rendezvous with Gemini 6, brought to the United States all major manned spaceflight records, putting the nation a great stride forward in its race to the moon.

With pinpoint accuracy, Borman and Lovell made their landing—and in so doing may have won a bet from Gemini

pilots Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford who preceded them from space two days earlier.

MADE BET  
The wager of an undisclosed amount was on which space-ship landed closest to the aiming point.

Borman fired his braking rockets without a hitch at 5:28 a.m. (PST) over the Pacific Ocean.

Slowed by a large, orange and white parachute after earth's gravity took grip, Gemini 7 pitched into the Atlantic about 565 miles southwest of Bermuda, right on schedule at 6:05 a.m.

The pilots came down 12.6 miles from the carrier Wasp, out of sight the ship.

Earlier, Schirra and Stafford splashed into the ocean about 14.6 miles from the Wasp.

CLOSEST YET  
Regardless of who pays, Gemini 7 and 6 were closer to their landing spot than any previous Gemini spacecraft.

Borman, as command pilot, chose to be hoisted with his travelling companion from the craft to a helicopter hovering overhead for the short ride to the carrier—a preference he announced before the flight.

After opening the hatch, as the craft bobbed in the water, Borman stood up. Then Lovell was the first to be lifted into the helicopter.

One of the rescuers commented to newsmen that both astronauts were pale and "looked like ghosts."

But, he added, "their spirits were real good and they were really happy to be back."

It was the end of a long journey—330 hours and 35 minutes; 206 trips around the globe and 5,129,400 miles.

At the electric moment the helicopter touched down on the ship's deck 32 minutes after

splashdown, the ship's band struck up a rousing "Anchors Aweigh."

Seconds later, North America got its first glimpse of its new.

Continued on Page 2

## Peace Feeler

# 'RUSK KILLED OFFER'

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — An Italian professor insisted Saturday that North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, despite denials, had sent the United States a peace feeler.

The professor's travelling colleague blamed U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk for making it public.

Prof. Giorgio La Pira took issue with Hanoi radio's charge that his story was a "sheer groundless hoax," while Prof. Mario Primicerio added "Secretary of State Dean Rusk is to be blamed because he obviously wanted this mission to fail by disclosing in advance what had been done."

Ho, whose native language is Vietnamese, spoke in French to Primicerio, a 34-year-old linguist who translated it into Italian for La Pira, who then passed on the word for transmission in English to President Johnson.

Some observers felt that language difficulties may have contributed to the confusion surrounding the reported peace feeler.

In a short statement to newsmen, La Pira said: "I confirm that I and Prof. Mario Primicerio, when we were received Nov. 11 at the presidential palace in Hanoi, heard from President Ho Chi Minh's own voice that he was prepared for the good of his people to go anywhere and meet anyone to negotiate for peace."

"He added that negotiation presupposed a cease-fire, would have to have as a basis the 1954 Geneva accords specified in the four points of Pham Van Dong and could begin immediately and without the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops as a precondition."

## Mild Tremors Shake Quebec

WESTON, Mass. (UPI) — Two earth tremors, described as "mild" and coming less than 15 minutes apart, occurred Saturday night some 100 miles north of Montreal, the Weston College seismological station reported.

## Sooner the Better For Peace Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and a bipartisan group of colleagues came back from a world tour Saturday night, saying that the longer peace negotiations are delayed the more destructive the Viet Nam war will become.

Mansfield said that in view of Hanoi's denunciation of the latest reported feeler he doubts that it has any validity. But he said the United States should continue to attempt in every possible way to reach the negotiation table.

The Senate Democratic leader handed reporters a statement in which he said that President Johnson is right in seeking a peace conference sooner, rather than later.

"The longer a solution is delayed, the more extended the destructiveness of the conflict will become, and the more difficult the restoration of a rational and durable peace."

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) said the delegation was unanimous in supporting the statement that Mansfield made.

## 500 Fund

# Illness Haunts Happy Family

Life was far from rich for Mr. J., a partman in an implement business, but he and his large family were happy and getting by.

But a few months ago his headaches increased both in frequency and blinding intensity.

Tests disclosed a brain tumor, and he has been in hospital ever since. There was no job insurance, no savings.

He and his wife, 33 years old, have five boys, aged 3, 7, 9, 12 and 14.

They are on social assistance while waiting for their father to undergo brain surgery this week.

Doctors are optimistic about the outcome, but there will be  
Continued on Page 2

## Old Story

# Peace Hope Slim?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Britain were probing Saturday the perhaps slim possibility that Hanoi may be trying to manoeuvre behind China's back to enter Viet Nam peace talks.

But the North Vietnamese regime appeared to be loudly denying any such intent. Hanoi radio denounced the state department's disclosure of recent exchanges on the subject of peace as "pure fabrication" and "completely baseless."

The White House said it had no comment on the broadcast which appeared to dash whatever world hopes for early peace talks may have been raised by Friday's disclosure of the exchanges in which North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh had been quoted as saying he was "prepared to go anywhere; to meet anyone" to arrange peace.

NO SURPRISE  
Ho's alleged remark had been reported by two ranking Italians. They interviewed him in Hanoi last month and said North Viet Nam appeared ready to start peace talks without demanding prior withdrawal of American forces from South Viet Nam, although other conditions were imposed.

The Hanoi broadcast did not surprise U.S. or British officials who have often seen contradictions between what Hanoi said publicly and what visitors there claimed they were told privately.

The same thing happened last August when Lord Brockway, a former Labor member of the British Parliament, said he had privately been given an encouraging statement by North Viet Nam. Hanoi immediately denied it.

PROBE GOES ON  
Its latest denial came as British Prime Minister Wilson left Washington after two days of talks with President Johnson. The two leaders reached understanding that Britain would continue to probe Hanoi's position on peace—not as a U.S. agent but as co-chairman of Geneva peacekeeping machinery for Southeast Asia.

One underlying question to be examined was whether Hanoi privately is more willing for peace talks than its Red Chinese backers want it to be.

## Yule Be Sorry

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Police in this Fraser Valley community are looking for a bold Christmas tree thief.

Someone marched onto the front lawn of a home here, toppled a fir tree and hauled it away—from the home of A. M. Guiney, the police court magistrate.



William Bourcier

## And Many More to Be Won Today!

Three of the many winners of birds Saturday at Victoria Gun Club turkey shoot for The Daily Colonist 500 Fund were Ernest Todd, Mrs. Bonnie McColl and G. Fitzpatrick Dunn.

More turkeys and hams will be won today when shoot continues at 10 a.m. on gun club grounds on Metcho-sin Road at Albert Head. Colonist 500 Fund closes at 5 p.m. Wednesday.







# Diggers Respected

## They Fight Viet Cong Eye to Eye

By COLIN GIBSON  
SAIGON (Reuters) — Australia's 1,700 floppy-hatted soldiers in South Viet Nam have won the respect of the 165,000 American troops here, although they fight their jungle war on entirely different lines.

### Vietnamese Wounded

# Grenade Threat Empties U.S. Billet

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist terrorists exploded a grenade outside a U.S. officers' billet in Saigon Saturday night. Another bomb threat caused 200 of the highest ranking American officers in Viet Nam to evacuate another billet.

Five Vietnamese were wounded in the explosion at the officers' billet.

HOME EARLY

The American military command ordered a 7 p.m. curfew for all American servicemen in the capital in the wake of a new wave of Viet Cong terrorist bombings and threats.

Southeast of Saigon, U.S. troops moved into the Mekong Delta for the first time as a unit in a combined paratrooper operation with Vietnamese

Diggers' methods decidedly odd. The Australians' commanding officer, Lt-Col. I. R. W. Brumfield, 39, says:

"The Americans have been trained for nuclear war, then got thrown in here. We learned a lot from the British in Malaya which is of use here."

HEAVY LOSSES

The Australian casualty rate after five months' combat is running at one in 10—the highest of any troops in South Viet Nam. They and the 200 New Zealand gunners get no special combat pay as do the U.S. and South Korean troops.

Australian patrols are smaller than the American and stay out longer, carrying what the Americans regard as a "suicidally small" quantity of ammunition.

REAL TARGETS

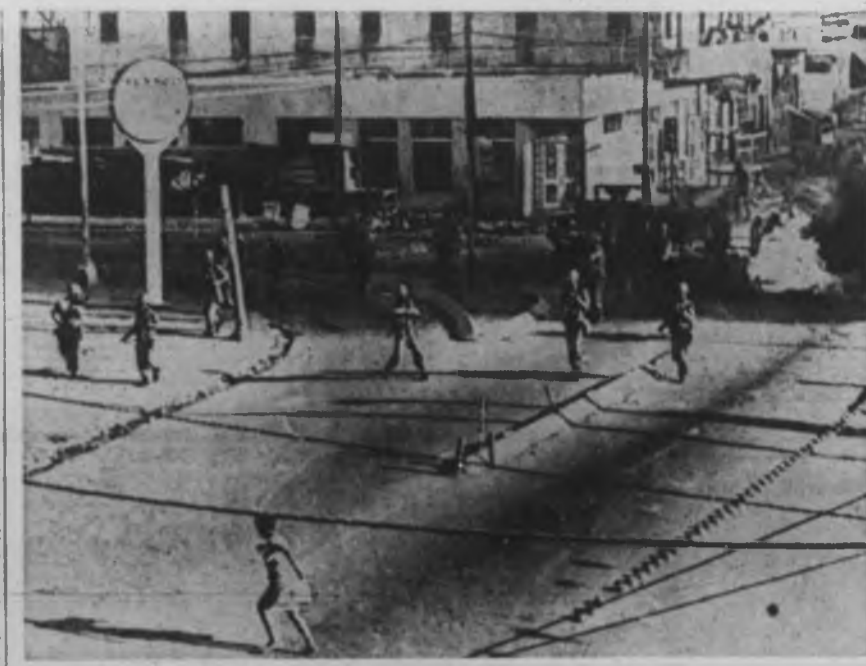
The U.S. airborn troops rely on sheer volume of fire to blast out the Viet Cong guerrillas. The Australians use ambush tactics, manoeuvring swiftly and shooting only at what they can see. Shadows and noises are not good enough.

They swear by "shanks' pony" and call helicopters "a dead give-away." With three water-bottles and a couple of cans of food per man they can keep going for two days.

BATTLEFIELD

They defend the huge U.S. air base at Bien Hoa, 12 miles north of Saigon. Just across their doorstep is "war zone D," a major Viet Cong jungle stronghold containing an estimated 8,000 guerrillas.

This morass of tangled bamboo, immense trees, head-high grass and rotting vegetation is the Australians' battlefield.



## Target: Santo Domingo Rioters

Paratroopers of U.S. 82nd Airborne Division advance past burning U.S. Army truck to disperse rioting youths in Santo Domingo. Communist-led youths swarmed through city's downtown section, upsetting sidewalk stalls and stoning American troops and vehicles.—(AP)

### Cyclone's Aftermath

# Fate of Thousands Remains Unknown

DACCA, Pakistan (UPI)—The fate of thousands of island fishermen caught in a killer cyclone that mauled the East Pakistan coast of the Bay of Bengal was still uncertain Saturday night, four days after the storm struck.

More than 10,000 others were swept to their deaths by the cyclone, which struck with 140 mile-an-hour winds and 12-foot tidal waves.

PLANNING RELIEF

Authorities were still trying to restore communications with some of the worst-hit areas on the offshore islands to estimate the loss of life and plan relief measures.

A rescue party sent to the island of Sonadia reported heavy loss of life on the fishing island but did not give details.

One official who flew over Sonadia Friday said there were about 3,000 men there. One report Saturday said 150 persons had been rescued alive from the island.

SALES QUERYSOME

Survivors from Sonadia, one of the offshore islands, told gruesome stories of tidal waves which swept over the whole island.

They said there was hardly anyone left out of the original 3,000 population of Sonadia. Survivors reached Cox's bazar after floating for 48 hours at sea.

Naval vessels continued their search of the bay for more survivors.

IS DOWN

The official Soviet news agency correspondent also said North Vietnamese pilots claimed to have shot down 15 American planes.

According to U.S. figures, 157 planes have been lost in action over Viet Nam, mostly to 37-millimetre and 57-millimetre guns. Only a few have been reported by U.S. officials as shot down by fighters.

NEW EFFORTS

The low kill rate of missile-equipped planes, according to a report from Washington—has, however, caused speculation in Washington of new Soviet efforts to bolster North Vietnamese air defences.

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# Java City Closed To Cineh Security

JAKARTA (Reuters) — The Communist political influence and home of the Indonesian fleet.

Important naval base city of Surabaya in East Java will be declared a closed city to ensure order and security, the official Antara news agency reported today.

The agency quoted the acting mayor, Lt-Col. Sukotjo, as saying the city was being used as a hideout by supporters of the abortive Oct. 1 Communist coup attempt.

TIME LIMIT

Only persons working in the city will be allowed to enter. Those seeking work will have to leave after a time limit if they have no job.

The city, with a population of about 1,500,000, is a centre of

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### MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH HOLIDAYS

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Friday, December 24, 1965  
Monday, December 27, 1965  
Friday, December 31, 1965

### HOME-OWNER GRANT

Ratepayers eligible for the Home-Owner Grant of \$100.00 and who have not yet applied for the grant are reminded that their application for the 1965 grant must be received at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, December 30th, 1965.

### Space Twins Star On Red TV

MOSCOW (AP)—Russians saw on Moscow television Saturday a film of the space rendezvous by U.S. Gemini capsules. A brief portion of the film taken by the American astronauts was shown on the evening news that is broadcast across the country. Moscow television also reported the landing of Gemini 7 Saturday but showed no film or pictures of it.

### 'Serious Achievement'

# Gemini Rendezvous Wins Soviet Praise

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Saturday congratulated American scientists and astronauts for "a serious achievement in the technique of piloted flights."

The science commentator of Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the rendezvous of spaceships Gemini 7 and Gemini 6 holds "great significance for the subsequent development of link-up and docking operations by orbiting spacecraft."

He also said the space meeting "widens the possibility of further exploration of space by man."

The rendezvous, he said, "marks a further step in research to perfect the technique of group and steerable flights started in the Soviet Union in August, 1962, by group flights of piloted ships-Vostok 3 and Vostok 4."

This referred to the flights of Soviet cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich, who orbited the earth in twin space capsules but did not rendezvous. It was the first time two manned spaceships orbited at the same time.

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Safety in Savings

IF THE DECENNIAL REVISION of the Bank Act had been completed in 1964, as it should have been, and not left until the early months of the new year...

The procrastinations of government are hanging heavily over the financial institutions, and while there was some excuse for delay in 1964, because of the publication of the Royal Commission on Banking and Finance, there was little for the failure to tackle the problem in 1965.

The royal commission, among many other things, recommended that the near-banks should be brought into the same sphere of regulation as the chartered banks with whom they compete; it also recommended that the 6 per cent ceiling on interest charges should be removed so that the banks might be able to pay interest rates to their depositors on a more realistic level than their own maximum lending rate of 6 per cent makes possible.

Whether it was because the former finance minister, Walter Gordon, did not have the complete support of his colleagues or whether the government just could not make up its mind what should be done is an academic question.

The fact is that the government has shirked its responsibility at what might well be a high cost to the country's credit rating.

If the recommendations of the royal commission had been implemented quickly it is possible that the bankruptcy of Atlantic Acceptance and the subsequent distress of British Mortgage and Trust could have been averted, or, at least, detected before too much damage was done.

It is no secret in the financial world that there are fears that other financial institutions could topple in the present tight money climate, and it is in the national interest that steps should be taken without further delay to ensure that government supervision and protection is given to all those who place their savings and other moneys in institutions that handle this type of financing.

It is to be noted that only last week the head officer of the National Trust Company has urged authorities right across Canada to waste no time in providing the country with a uniform code to which all trust companies must adhere.

At present these institutions are under the supervision of either federal or provincial law according to their place of registration.

In some provinces the requirements are strict and in others more lenient, with the result that uniformity of trust company operation does not exist.

The National Trust view that any company which professes to be a trust company should come under a single set of rules with strict supervision should not be allowed to fall on deaf ears at Ottawa.

Election Gambit?

JUDGING BY HIS RECENT REMARKS on the subject it would appear that Premier Bennett is toying with the idea of a provincial election. There have been so many elections of one kind and another lately this won't come as any great public boon, especially since his regime has half its constitutional term of office still to go.

The premier linked his remarks with the session of the legislature which opens next month, but his mind is always hard to read in advance and he could be examining all the gambits at his disposal.

The Secord government is in no danger of upset, sitting comfortably as it does with a majority that any government leader might envy. It could easily run well into 1967 or even into its final year of office without undue concern. This fact of course could invite an election next year, simply by the assurance of extension for a further five-year period since at present there seems no likelihood of rejection at the polls.

An election in 1966 would rather interfere with the B.C. centennial celebrations, however, but if itself even this could be an enticement. Mr. Bennett might consider re-election as the crowning cap of a centennial year.

Unless he was merely titillating the public, as often he seems to like doing, the main inference to be drawn from his statement—that an election depends on what develops during the forthcoming session—is that he has some major piece of legislation up his sleeve. Otherwise there is scarcely valid reason to be thinking of disturbing the political peace by another test at the polls.

It would have to be an unusual measure to justify a bid for a specific mandate to add to the general passport the present Secord administration enjoys. If but idly fashioned a premature and needless election could dilute the support it commands.

Bitter at the Core

THE DRAMATIC OFFER of a "no war pledge", made by Pakistan's President Mohammad Ayub Khan to India before the UN General Assembly, was well timed.

It was delivered in a critical period of drought and widespread famine which plagues both neighbor nations in the subcontinent when it could be calculated that India would be most receptive.

It won enthusiastic applause from the UN delegates.

Only the Indian representatives sat in silence. For all the splendid oratory of Pakistan's president, and his apparently genuine desire for agreement "to settle all disputes through negotiation or mediation," there was an unpalatable core in this sweet fruit of compromise which India must find hard to swallow. As a condition of a peace pledge treaty India was commanded to honor her commitment to hold a plebiscite to settle the future of the disputed Kashmir territory.

President Mohammad Khan knew very well when he coupled such a demand with his offer of a pact that the package deal would not be acceptable.

However, he has showed a willingness to negotiate. There undoubtedly are prospects that should be explored in this direction, and the ultimate independence of Kashmir, guaranteed by both parties and by the United Nations, is one of them.

What the western world, and particularly old friends in the Commonwealth desire is an India-Pakistan understanding that will lead to peace and mutual advantages for these peoples.



Festively Groomed

Ottawa Offbeat

In the Capital, an Early Confrontation

DALTON K. CAMP, National Conservative president and very probably the coolest cat in the Tory high command, is due in the capital right after the Christmas-New Year holiday for his first face-to-face chat with Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker since the election. It should be quite a confrontation. Their previous conferences haven't exactly lacked for drama. For Dalton Camp has been the figurehead, if not perhaps one of the leaders of the union of the youth wing and the older rebel guard in their two-year, so far - unsuccessful "Dump Dief" alliance. There hasn't been a national party rally since the old war-torn beat back the attempt to drive him out of the leadership and into retirement at the Conservative annual conference back in early 1964. That rally came soon after Prime Minister Pearson's first and nearly disastrous "Sixty Days of Decision" following the late spring election of '63, precipitated, you'll recall, by the Conservative cabinet crisis and the Social Credit topping of the Diefenbaker minority administration. It was made memorable by the defiant chief, back to the wall, standing off the party rebels with his ringing: "You know where I stand—Now tell me where you stand." For various reasons, the threatening election and perhaps Dief's own lack of enthusiasm for another confrontation, the Conservatives skipped their annual rally early this year. Instead, with Dalton Camp setting it up, they convened an extraordinary session of the national executive, at which the chief, by the skin of his teeth and not more than two or three votes, managed grimly to hang on to his leadership. They can't reasonably blame off the traditional annual party rally for a second year running, so it might be guessed that when Dalton Camp and John Diefenbaker meet — and soon — in their first post-election conference, a date for the national Tory pow-wow will be on the agenda. How does it shape up this time? Well, the election changed things — but not all that much. The youth wing and the old rebel guard still want Dief to go. But this time there'll be no pushing and shoving. This time they'll have to let him fix the retirement schedule and so arrange that it can be done in private. The question—when? Perhaps late in the year, along about next November. Dalton Camp, who speaks with the sharp eye of the astute Dalton Camp. Acridly, he has proclaimed his rather biting hope that "we Conservatives will not produce the inexplicable habit of celebrating defeats as though they were victories." Then he has gone on to say that it's his belief that "neither the political leaders, both Pearson and Diefenbaker" are such to command themselves to a Canadian consensus. Which is just another way of saying he doesn't think the voters regard either the prime minister or the Conservative leader worth a majority. Additionally, he has confessed the Conservatives lost the election—and he was one of the losing candidates—simply because they ran a lousy campaign. Whatever Dalton Camp's own campaign was, it was scarcely lousy. For he cut down Mitchell Sharp's majority in Toronto-Eglinton from better than 8,000 last time to less than 2,000. And "Sharp Mitchell," as the capital knows him, is just about top banana in the Liberal cabinet. Watch Dalton Camp, cool Conservative cat, and his bid to that list of names—George Hees, Dave Fulton, Duff Roblin, Robert Stanfield, and who knows, by January '66, perhaps even John Roberts, entered, being entered or to be entered in the race for the leadership.

Who's Minding the Shop?

It appears to me as though the liquor control board has a scheme afoot to prevent the people of Victoria from buying liquor. There are no parking places at the stores and when the customers finally get in they have to line up like a flock of sheep. Should one have the temerity to suggest to the manager that he open more windows or put more clerks on to help wrap, the answer is that he has no control over the number of clerks. If the manager hasn't, who has? On putting that question, the answer is a shrug, and that out for yourself. If it is bad now, what will it be like in the next week when we have to line up for half a block. Any enterprise worth its salt would have extra outlets open at this time and have information booths in them to assist the undecided. It is the assistant care less about the customer and taxpayer that burns me up. ALEXANDER AHLERS, 2045 Graham St.

War Toys I feel I must join the many groups who are protesting the trading of violence and hate to our children through the use of war toys. I am enclosing this poem, hoping that it may reach through the fog that is obscuring the real meaning of Christmas. This is the status once again. Of Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men. Yet underneath the Christmas tree, Beneath the star, high shining, free, The war toys lie in grim array. Here death is decked with wrappings gay. Premiers, presidents and lesser men, Will mouth the platitudes, and then Go home, get drunk and Peace on Earth Will pale, amidst the brighter birth Of napalm, dimming out the star. There in the fields of hellish war, Hate, Death and Fear the carols sing. Among the corpses moldering, And children of past Christmases will rest, Clutching their bloody war toys to their breast. ANNE BOYLE, Nanaimo, B.C.

Old Age Pension The prime minister stated publicly during the election campaign that he favored an increase in the old age pension to a maximum of \$125 a month, and the Victoria member, Mr. Groos, also made a public statement that he was in favor of this amount, depending upon the needs and other income of the individual. Presumably \$125 would be paid to those who had no other income. I think any person with an income of \$200 per month should not be eligible for the OAP and those with a smaller income should be paid the pension in inverse proportion to their income. For instance, one with \$100 income would receive \$25.00 a month and so on.

Tartan Story To create a tartan is not a matter that can be done over night and is a subject for serious thought. In the actual sense, to create a tartan, every thread woven in the making has a history of origin. During the reign of Malcolm

Camrose, 1037, the formation of clans came into being and the tartan was used to designate one clan from another. We know from early Roman writers how amazed they were at the excellence of quality and the diverse colors of the woven woollen cloths made by the Celts, and they and other races imitated them. Today the reason we have been able to preserve continuity of tradition is due to the same taken by the Lord Lyon, King of Arms in Edinburgh. I have no doubt that if and when British Columbia decides to have a tartan, it will be done in the proper method and procedure and we will have a tartan that will be known the world over. ALEC MACLEOD BAIRD, 630 Oliver St.

Matter of Choice According to the Civil Service Act, civil servants are not permitted to receive tips or gratuities. Therefore, should post-men who recently obtained substantial wage increases receive any "customary favors" by householders during the Christmas week? Who has forgotten the great inconvenience to which we were all subjected by the recent postal strike? RETA HILL, 450 Simons St.

Happy Trading It is with happy memories of my visit to Victoria last summer, as vice-chairman of the British committee for exports to Canada, that I send—through the columns of your journal — my seasonal greetings; at Christmas to the many friends I was privileged to make during my stay in British Columbia. My visit last June was to look, to listen, and to learn about our export problems with your great province

Our Readers' Views To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be on subjects of general interest and if accompanied by writer's name and address, preference will be given to those that are brief. and, on my return, to stimulate our own industrialists to join in an endeavor to improve the British export service to you. From what I have learned, progress has been made in many instances, and there is greater interest and determination by would-be exporters to get to grips with Canadian problems. Whilst one has sometimes heard distressing stories of poor service, one can also record many more "success" stories, indicating that British manufacturers, generally, are doing a good job. It is my hope that, during 1966, increasing numbers of our manufacturers will endeavor to link up with your buyers, to expand the flow of output to you. We know there is no reluctance to buy British, and ways must be found to bring willing buyers and sellers face to face. They then make their own personal trade arrangements together. Should our committee be able to assist any Canadian buyer who will be visiting the U.K. in 1966, we would like to hear from him, through the British Trade Commissioner, Mr. Noel S. Belam, 602 West Hastings St., Vancouver, 2. The purpose of this letter, however, is to send Christmas greetings and the wish that 1966 will bring health and success to all who live and work in British Columbia. When I come to see you again next year, I look forward to many a re-union and to hear of expanding trade between us. (SIR) RALPH PERRING London, England

In Viet Nam A Test of Decision

By WILLIAM S. WHITS from Washington

A bleak winter's test is coming for this government's determination to go on to the end against Communist aggression in South Viet Nam unless a decent peace can be found through genuine and honorable negotiations. The storm is gathering; all concerned might as well know it now.

Externally, the entire Communist world is united now in at least one objective. That world has opened a massive propaganda push to talk or frighten Americans out of Viet Nam. Even the latter rivalry between the Soviet Union and Red China over global strategy—the Russians insisting basically upon indirect means to forward the Communist revolution and the Chinese insisting upon outright war to any and all limits—has been muted temporarily in behalf of the grand, immediate objective of driving the U.S. from Viet Nam.

Externally, too, the neutralist powers are joining the siege of wills on the side of the Communist imperialists. Western allies of the U.S. themselves will soon be under yet heavier pressure to urge upon Washington that wonderfully easy way out which so appeals to the little but loud minority here whose honest horror of war leads it to forget the catastrophic folly of appeasement.

But it is here that the mightiest winds of all will shortly be blowing; and these will be crosswinds from the left and the right. No informed man here doubts that when Congress reassembles in a few weeks, two bitter, competing gales can be expected.

One will seek to force us to give up through some fraudulent "negotiation" that would, in fact, mean abandonment of our commitment to the people of South Viet Nam. The other will seek to force the government to expand the war with reckless violence that might involve it in a continental showdown with Communist China itself.

Each campaign will have great superficial appeal to those inclined, once frustration sets in, to look to either-or courses. How wonderful, indeed, it would be if we could extricate ourselves through some grand but empty "conference" where, by incantations about "peace," we could convince ourselves that aggression was not really aggression after all! How wonderful, indeed, it would be if we could solve all our problems and discharge our duty simply by bombing further and further northward until we brought the troops home unscratched, through Chinese capitulation.

But neither dream, however attractive, is open to rational men. The first would throw away the American national position in the world and, in truth, bankrupt the whole policy of deterrence which alone has kept most of the earth at peace.

The second approach could take the globe into nuclear cocoon.

All that is left open is the hard, unapetly middle way which has only common sense to recommend it. This is the way of more of the same—of steadfast application of such rising power as may be required to free South Viet Nam of invading forces, but of such power and no more.

The highest American authorities are convinced that this way will finally work, if only patience and fortitude remain with their cause. They are equally convinced that the U.S. must not expand its war aims to some foolish extreme. They are not pledged to some grandiose mission of extirpating Communism in all of Asia, but only to rescue a victim of attack in Asia just as we should unhesitatingly rescue a victim of attack in Europe or Latin America.

So the coming months will require self-restraint and a sense of responsibility as rarely they have been required from both individual citizens and elected officials in both political parties. This winter is going to divide the men from the boys. If, at its end, the boys should outnumber the men, it would be a winter of measureless tragedy.

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Free Trip to Town

From Colonist File A NEW effort had been launched to give Greater Victoria an ice arena, 25 years ago.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce had \$8,000 in the bank as the result of its drive the previous spring, and a concentrated attempt had been started "to raise the balance which will provide a refrigeration plant for the Home Show Building at the Willows — and Victoria's long-awaited arena..."

"All those who made pledges previously received letters yesterday asking for their consent or refusal of the new plan. It is intended that all subscribers shall be equal and no admission because of privileges will be granted to anyone."

Victoria merchants were making a bid for up-Island business, calling on residents to be loyal and support their own shopping centre, 26 years ago.

And they added a big inducement. From Dec. 20 to 24, the Retail Merchants Association had "arranged to refund round trip railway fares... to customers from Duncan and intermediate points purchasing \$25 or over and to customers from Nanaimo and intermediate points purchasing \$50 or over."

Detachments of the 6th Battalion CEF, Western Scots, had spent a week sawing up beach logs to make "more than 100 cords of first-class fuel" to be distributed as "a very acceptable Christmas remembrance" to wives and families of soldiers serving at the front.

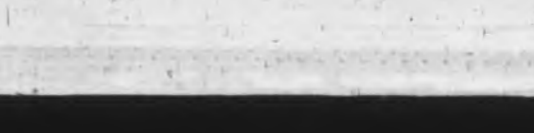
Generous donations were enabling the Friendly Help Association to give Christmas aid to an estimated 150 poverty-stricken Victoria families.

Wives of the destruction of a steamer—"the most serious casualty on the (Foged) Sound for many months" — was among the more stirring items on the front page 75 years ago.

On the way from San Juan Island to Port Townsend with a cargo of lime, hay and grain, the

Stables during the day. "Everything in the shape of a sleigh was requisitioned, 100 years ago, and numerous parties could be seen sliding over the smooth surface in every direction." One party who unfortunately slid on the smooth surface unintentionally was the superintendent of education, Mr. Alfred Waddington, who fell on Yates Street and broke his right leg, to the great disappointment of the public school teachers — for he was thus deprived of the ability to take part in the Christmas examination exercises in the boys' and girls' schools. "These examinations," the Colonist noted, "have been fixed on different days so as to give parents, guardians and others interested in educational matters an opportunity of visiting each." Christmas observances were to include a bachelor's ball at the Lyceum Hall on Dec. 23 and, on Christmas day, shooting matches for turkeys and chickens at Bayview, Royal Oak, with a ball in the evening. (Vehicles to run from Williams' Stables during the day.)

"I knew it would happen. The country's gone flip for causes."





# Viet Nam: Gloves Off

By CARL T. ROWAN, from Washington

The outlook in Viet Nam becomes grimmer every day. In many ways the public cannot see, each hour the U.S. edges closer to the major war that nobody seems to want and no one knows how to avoid.

Part of the problem is that the "face" of a little Oriental nation and the pride and prestige of a great power have become so deeply involved that peace and death and suffering become secondary matters.

Despite the fact that Hanoi had rebuffed more than 20 peace initiatives, some influential Americans were inclined to gamble that the Russians, the Yugoslavs, the British and others were right in labelling a pause in U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam as the key to peace.

But before the debate on the merits of a pause could run its course, Hanoi rules it out with an angry assertion that it will not respond to a bombing cessation, however long.

Communist President Ho Chi Minh went on to exhort the people of North Viet Nam to "take up guns and bamboo spears" and "bury the U.S. aggressors." Ho has declared that there will be no peace in Southeast Asia until the United States pulls out of Viet Nam—a precondition that the United States is not about to accept.

The U.S. administration now has taken the position that it would be foolish for the President of the United States to go around with his hat in his hand, begging for peace. President Johnson apparently now feels that a bombing pause would be construed by Hanoi as just that kind of begging.

He has ordered peace initiatives to go ahead on several fronts, including talks between the U.S. and Communist Chinese ambassadors in Warsaw, Poland—but the word is that some indication of a peaceful response from Hanoi must precede a pause.

The truth is that nobody in Washington really expects any such commitment from Hanoi.

Meanwhile, with the Republican leadership calling for wide bombings of, and a "Kennedy-type quarantine" around, North Viet Nam, Johnson is likely to feel more and more that he must beware of peace gestures—gestures that the Republicans can use to support their charge of "inadequate leadership."

So it seems obvious that, barring some unexpected peace gesture from Hanoi, Johnson is going to give his general the additional men and material that they say is needed to counter the recent buildup of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese infiltrators.

This inevitably will provoke the introduction of more North Vietnamese troops and the forced conscription of more South Vietnamese youth into the Communist Viet Cong.

There is no doubt in Washington that Red China will increase greatly her support for Hanoi—and probably unleash another propaganda barrage designed to draw the Soviet Union deeper into the conflict. One can only speculate as to whether and when China will commit troops.

In short, the U.S. is at the stage in Viet Nam where it is about to learn anew what the Duke of Wellington said in 1815:

"A great country can have no such thing as a little war."

# Students Could Speed Electoral Procedure

By A. H. MURPHY

"The long count" at Victoria Ballroom on election night proves one thing conclusively and that is that the city's electoral procedure can do with a drastic overhaul.

The plain fact is that a 17-hour day, such as the workers were required to put in, is just too strenuous for many of the aged workers who have been doing this job for the city year after year, some of them for decades.

By 1 a.m. when the final tally was made, some of the old people were in a state of exhaustion.

Why there are not more mistakes I will never know because there was many a shaking hand making the tally.

I realize that many of these people badly need the \$1.25 an hour the city pays for such work and there is no reason why they should not get it. But I suggest that they work from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and then let another, and perhaps younger, team take over for the counting.

The suggestion has been made that, perhaps, university students might be enlisted for such procedure another year. He works as part of a course in civics.

## CITY HALL COMMENT

It was a rough business on election night and was made no easier by the fact that there were six separate ballots to be counted and tallied.

As a matter of fact there was too much paper for the average voter to cope with. Some were confused and would have been more so had it not been for the efficient ballot workers out some years ago by former city clerk Frank Hunter.

The decision of City Clerk Morran Waller to dispense with the second count for mayor, aldermen and school board was wise. Had he not done so workers would have been there for another three or four hours and some of them might even have collapsed.

I imagine Mr. Waller will be taking some steps to streamline procedure another year. He wasn't too happy with the way things went on election night.

# Our UN Troops Cost Too Much

By AARON EINFRANK  
From United Nations

A report on the UN Gaza Strip operation may eliminate Canada from future UN peace-keeping efforts because Canadian troops are too expensive.

The report was ordered by Secretary General U Thant because the UN is going deeper into debt by maintaining a Gaza Strip army.

For the first time in the history of the UN, the report notes that troops from rich countries like Canada cost far more than troops from poor countries.

The UN could save money by eliminating the more costly troops, says the report, compiled by a six-man team which recently visited the Gaza Strip.

U Thant has given his blessings to the report and he has promised to implement it.

Already Canadians are being weeded out of the Gaza Strip force but the biggest cuts are in the Scandinavian units from Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

In contrast "cheap" contingents will be bolstered. The Brazilian battalion will be increased from 438 to 600 and the Yugoslavs from 500 to 700. The Indian battalion will remain at its present 1,200-man level.

The costs of Gaza Strip force have been met through assessments on all UN members. Canada's assessment is about \$1,500,000, which it would have had to pay even if its troops had not participated.

Each year Canada presents the UN with bills amounting to \$1,400,000 for the cost of Canadian troops in the force. It is likely that if the majority of the UN members continue to pay assessments for the force, they will not tolerate a situation where expensive troops are used in place of cheap troops.

This could mean that Canada will only figure in future peace-keeping situations where the Canadian government pays the full cost of its troops as is the case in Cyprus.

The Cyprus operation is costing the Canadian taxpayer about \$5,000,000 a year for which no bills are being presented to the UN.

Telegram News Service

## OPINION

### Quotable Quotes

Me a dictator! Have you ever heard of a dictator winning 44 per cent of the vote and being forced into a second election.—President de Gaulle.

Being funny is as bad as being a Communist. They say we are not taking the woes of the world seriously enough. Nothing awful has ever happened before. Well, the world's always been in a mess.—Ogden Nash.

General Franco is a real Catholic. He has told me in confidence that he always was his most important battles on feast days of the Holy Virgin.—Cardinal Ottaviani.

I have no illusions about Europe. The Europeans are the most violent, unmanageable people. Their atrocities are far worse than Africa's, their treacheries notorious.—Jo Grimond, British Liberal leader.

Art is a small beer. The really serious things in life are earning one's living so as not to be a parasite, and loving one's neighbor.—Poet W. H. Auden.

It is not Communism as an ideology but Chinese Communist imperialism that threatens Asia.—Sen. J. William Fulbright.

## CAPITAL REPORT

### By JACK FRY

Municipal officials were so busy pointing fingers last week at who caused the great hospital referendum defeat that they may have lost sight of the most significant thing to come out of the election.

For the first time, people in unorganized territory on Greater Victoria's outskirts showed a general willingness to help share the tax burden for regional parks and, to some extent, even hospital construction costs.

Outlying communities traditionally had been the stronghold of holdouts who wanted to go it alone, even without sidewalks, streetlights and paved roads if necessary, to keep their taxes at a minimum.

But on Dec. 11, residents of View Royal, Colwood, Langford and Metcheson trooped to the polls to vote in favor of joining.

### Births Down In India Areas

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The birth rate has declined in some areas of India following localized introduction of birth control, it was announced here.

Health Minister Sushila Nayar told reporters the birth rate is down to 28 for each 1,000 population in Bombay, where a family planning program has been under way for several years. The rate for the rest of the country is 41 for 1,000.

In 1861 two placer miners, Edward Carey and W. Cust brought out 1,000 ounces of gold from the Peace River. But by 1868 the excitement there was over and the miners had pushed on to the Omineca. Only a few remained to enjoy the richness of agriculture in the area.

# Most Significant Fact of Election

## Outlying Areas Want to Help



### Crash in Spain Takes 21 Lives

SALAMANCA, Spain (AP)—Twenty-one persons were killed and 14 seriously injured when the Lisbon-bound Sud Express train from Paris and a local train collided near the Portuguese frontier.

Three of the dead were railway employees. The local train was reported operating 65 minutes behind schedule.

whether hospital construction is a provincial or municipal responsibility to notice that the unorganized territory holdouts have become joiners.

Instead of prolonging a debate on whether hospital capital costs should be met by a portion of the provincial sales tax instead of public contribution or a special levy, civic fathers should start planning what they will do about the hospital problem.

And in their search for some solution they should bear in mind the probability that people living on the fringes of Greater Victoria recognize they have an obligation to bear their share of the cost for regional parks and hospitals.

But the shoe is now on the other foot, with people living in the boomtowns coming out in comparatively strong support of both referendums, while the hospital vote went down the drain in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Central Saanich and North Saanich.

Our urban leaders apparently were too busy squabbling over the side of Greater Victoria's civic leaders.

On the controversial two-mill levy referendum for financing future hospital construction here, View Royal and Metcheson residents voted in favor, while Colwood fell only 21 ballots short of a yes vote. And Langford needed only 12 more yes votes for passage.

For years, reluctance of these communities in unorganized territory to co-operate with Greater Victoria was a thorn in

whether hospital construction is a provincial or municipal responsibility to notice that the unorganized territory holdouts have become joiners.

Instead of prolonging a debate on whether hospital capital costs should be met by a portion of the provincial sales tax instead of public contribution or a special levy, civic fathers should start planning what they will do about the hospital problem.

And in their search for some solution they should bear in mind the probability that people living on the fringes of Greater Victoria recognize they have an obligation to bear their share of the cost for regional parks and hospitals.

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# 'Oz' Christmas Fare

The Wizard of Oz was around for ages—as a book. An American classic for American children. Then Hollywood transferred the story to film as a vehicle for the then young Judy Garland.

And whom! Overnight, millions all over the world flocked to see it and came away humming the wonderful songs—Over the Rainbow, We're Off to See the Wizard, and all the others.

### TUTS COSTUMES

Bastion has chosen this entrancing classic as its Christmas production. The large cast will be wearing costumes specially created for the successful Theatre Under the Stars production.

The show opens December 27 and runs through January 1, with three evening performances—and matinees every day.

Playing Dorothy (the Judy Garland role) will be Barbara Desprez, who has sung in many musicals and operettas and acted in many Vancouver and CBC productions.

### WICKED WITCH

Ramona McBean (she was Cricket in Bastion's Pinocchio) is the Wicked Witch.

Accompanying Dorothy through Munchkinland to Oz will be the Scarecrow (Art Benson: the mute in The Fantasticks).



the Tin Woodman (Ian McIntyre); and the Cowardly Lion (Dougal Fraser: Bottom in A Midsummer Night's Dream).

Newcomer John Scaife, from Manitoba Theatre School, is the Wizard, and Barbara Dunn the good fairy, Ginny Lefever (one of the hits in Aladdin) is also mixed up in the fun.

### LOTS OF OTHERS

Twenty-three others appear as inhabitants of Munchkin and Oz, to say nothing of a host of dancers.

Tickets for The Wizard of Oz—which is being directed by Peter Manning and choreographed by Wynne Shaw—are now on sale at the McPherson.

# Doctors Give with Borborygmi

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Hey, you who rock with only the latest beat on records! Try matching up the album Borborygmi with the right recording group!

No, not the Surfers. Or the Beatles. Or the Singing Nuns. Here's a hint: Borborygmi means "rises from the intestinal tract."

Other albums are Placenta Preview and Medic Emetics. Other members include Pentothal Is A Ball, Black and Blue Cross, and Halitosis Beats No Breath At All.

Dr. James T. Brown, a surgeon, organized the group out of a simple necessity—he was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee for the Greene County Medical Society's annual installation ban-

quet and was given no money. "We're just a bunch of hams who harder on being tone deaf," he said.

The doctors are Charles E. Lockhart, Don F. Gose and F. T. H. Doubler Jr., surgeons; Harold H. Lurie, an internist; and Fred C. Collier, a pathologist.

The singing doctors turned their record business over to the Greene County Medical Society at Springfield, and, as a result, 42 students are studying medicine at Midwestern schools on grants and loans from the society's scholarship foundation. It gets all its money from the records.

**ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE SUNDAY**  
2:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING  
8:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING

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For Your Dining Pleasure  
For your New Year's Day and holiday week dinners, reserve now. Closed Xmas and Boxing Day.  
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**ARENA**  
SUNDAY  
Skating  
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC  
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

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**Spare Rib House**  
World Famous Spare Ribs  
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PUBLIC SWIMMING  
SUNDAY  
2:00 - 5 p.m.  
7:00 - 10 p.m.  
MONDAY  
12:30 - 5:10  
3:30 - 5:30  
**GARDEN**

**BOOKS for CHRISTMAS**  
—Quick, before they melt away!  
**PURSUIT IN THE WEST VIKING WILDERNESS** by Rivett-Carnac  
**THE POOH STORY BOOK** by A. A. Milne  
**ONCE UPON A TOTEM** and **WEST WITH THE WHITE CHIEFS** both by Christie Harris, of Victoria  
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STARTS TUESDAY  
VICTORIA'S OWN  
**JOHN DUNBAR**  
  
Two Shows Nightly  
7:30 - 10:30  
**PLAN YOUR HOLIDAY DINING NOW!**  
Special Menus  
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### Negroes Pinch White Pockets

FAYETTE, Miss. (AP)—A "black Christmas" boycott of shops was organized by Negro civil rights leaders here Saturday, with the economic pinch to be backed by protest marches. This town of 1,600, located in an area where Negroes outnumber whites three to one, is the latest to feel the civil rights squeeze which proved successful in Natchez, Miss.

### COLORFUL HISTORY

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**THE BIGGEST THING AROUND THIS XMAS**  
COMING MONDAY, DEC. 27, 8 P.M.  
**GARY LEWIS & THE PLAYBOYS**  
Added attractions include:  
RUSS SIMPSON and "THE NIGHT TRAINS REVUE"  
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Inspirational and uplifting for times like these.  
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T-Bone Steaks Carefully chosen cuts of select prime beef tenderly broiled and delightfully garnished \$9.75  
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**Italian Cuisine**  
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Spaghetti al Salm (Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce) \$1.90  
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**LEE MILES**  
At The Console of the Colony Hammond  
Partied recently at "The Town and Country" in Winnipeg, "The Hubert" in Edmonton, and in Toronto, Montreal and New York.  
Dine and Dance Nightly  
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# Symphony Supporters Resent Any Criticism

Concertgoers, oddly enough, are inveterate letter writers. I know, I'm one of their targets. The Victoria Symphony Society has a staunch following who will take pen in hand at the drop of a baton to deplore any critic who so much as suggests that the orchestra is less than superb.

Many of the letters are polite, some are not so polite, but all have in common a quality of loyalty, or rather pride, of the kind normally reserved for, shall we say, old regimental colors. **UNFAIR TO WHOM?**

The least offensive letters come from the supporters who feel it is unfair to review symphony performances played at Duncan, Sidney or at the Royal on Sunday afternoon.

The impression given is that Duncan and Sidney Concerts are a sort of out-of-town try out, and that the country cousins can be fobbed off with less than the best the orchestra is capable of. This would be a blatant trifling with the sincerity of those who invite the orchestra to play, feeling they will be given a first class concert.

**VIGOR, HONESTY**  
When the Vancouver Symphony toured the province recently I had the pleasure of hearing them twice. They played their out-of-town dates with vigor and honesty.

The musicians had a well groomed appearance and got to the business of the music in great style. Victoria symphony, on the other hand, is content to trot off to the hinterland with less than its best. Short of players and with what seems at best an air of indifference.

**EFFRONTERY**  
If these were charity affairs or cut rate student concerts the apparent attitude would still be inexcusable, but the fact that patrons pay as much as they do to hear a first class concert makes it pure effrontery.

The simple fact is that any time a performer steps onto a stage and demands money for his efforts then his audience deserves the best he can give. This is not to say an audience will only applaud and appreciate a superb performance. Far from it.

The National Youth Orchestra showed shortcomings when it was here last summer but the transparent enthusiasm of the playing transcended everything else and we loved them.

**EXAMPLE SET**  
The symphony might consider the situation of many local actors who suffer to be heard. Their desire to put their art before an audience is compulsive; they want to be heard.

On the other hand, the feeling the orchestra diffuses — and I hate having to say this — is

of "tired blood" pulsing through weak arteries that threaten to collapse at the least sign of zest in the playing. Which leads me back to the question of when is it best to review the orchestra's performance?

It seems to me they have a little book entitled the Child's Garden of Abilities which contains such past apologies as, "You should have heard us at rehearsal", or, "At Sidney we were just having a dress rehearsal", or, "We were wonderful on Monday night."

**PROOF PROVIDED**  
There have been moments and movements during this first half of the season which indicate the orchestra is capable of fine playing, sometimes almost up to the standards claimed for it by its executive during their flights of chauvinism.

It might not be a bad idea for someone who is entertaining symphony members over the holiday to pour them a glass of esprit de corps. Its a heady drink that puts fire in the belly and the sparkling bubbles are right out of Mozart.

**Sailor Blamed In Ship Fire**  
ROME (AP) — A careless crew member was blamed Friday for the engine room fire that caused the luxury liner Raffaello to reverse course in mid-Atlantic Oct. 31.

The merchant marine ministry said the man accidentally removed a thermometer's fitting and hot oil spilled out on some electric wiring, starting the fire. The 46,000-ton ship returned to Genoa instead of completing its run to New York.

**OLDER THAN FRENCH**  
The word "alouette" is not properly French but comes from the older Celtic language.

**NORTH BREEZES**  
One of our humorist dinner guests says Christmas visiting and Christmas shopping are traditional pursuits but in this city people do both at the same time. The store aisles are as crowded as Victoria hospitals, he says.

With only four days to go, normally placid Victoria matrons are charging around like wounded bulls, he says — and charging, and charging and charging. He says they've brought out all those Christmas ties.

And he says you can tell the Oak Bay shoppers: "They're all buying tooth brushes for Christmas!"

**IMPERIAL** salutes to Vito Durnford, top YMCA swimmer in victorious match with Bellingham; to Prof. G. G. Brand, re-elected president English Speaking Union branch; to Mrs. M. Carver, new president Esquimalt Golden Age Club and to Cmdr. G. M. de Roseville, new captain, RMCS Mackenzie.

Your host, Nick North

**Imperial Inn**  
Fine Dining in Victoria Douglas and Discovery Streets

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## GI Favorite

Brunette Lana Wood has become the pin-up girl of GIs in Viet Nam. Lana (named after Lana Turner) is younger sister of Natalie Wood. She says "the boys think of me as the girl next door." Some neighbor!

### Special Holiday Treat!

## "Christmas Under the Sea"

Descend to the bottom of the ocean and... **SEE**

- The Underwater Christmas Tree with ornaments that hang upside down.
- Santa's Undersea Helper—with gifts for all the fish.
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Complete your Christmas shopping with beautiful and unusual gifts from the Undersea Garden Gift Shop. Perfect for the person "who has everything."

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## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY, DEC. 19, 4 p.m.

Boys' and Junior Girls' Choir  
Senior Choir - Handbell Ringers

Follow the Christmas story through the season and carols BILL DYSON'S lovely voices open the cathedral service in "Once in Royal David's City."

"See Amid the Winter's Snow," "On Christmas Night," "Imbued choir, BOYS' CHOIR in "Lullaby Lying" and "I Saw Three Ships."

FAVORITE CHRISTMAS HYMNS for all to sing  
HANDBELL RINGERS play from the gallery preceding the service.

No Tickets — Collection

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*Doug Graham at the Piano*

**Make your Reservations NOW**  
Sittings 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.  
Adults \$4.50 Children \$2.50

More Entertainment News—On Page 10

## Chamber Orchestra Makes Debut Today

The newly formed Victoria Chamber Orchestra will offer its first concert today at 3 p.m. in the Royal Theatre.

Under the baton of Otto Werner Mueller he group will offer a Corelli concerto and three works by Bach.

One of the Bach works is the concerto in A-minor for four pianos. Featured artists are Robin Wood, Winifred Scott, Dwight Peltzer and Gertrude Durand.

Symphony flautist Jan Mantling will play the Bach suite No. 2 while two young violinists, Vivienne Abbott and Trudi Conrad will perform Bach's double concerto.

### HALL RENTALS

DANCERS, RECEPTIONS AND CARD PARTIES

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## COMING EVENTS

DEC. 18 VICTORIA CHORAL SOCIETY CHRISTMAS CONCERT

DEC. 27 - JAN. 1 "THE WIZARD OF OZ"

Jan. 4th 8 P.M. **ROLF HARRIS**

JAN. 9 and 23 **SCHOOL BAND CONCERT** 2 P.M.

**REVEEN** FROM JAN. 13-19 8:30 P.M.

JAN. 20 **TRAVEL TALK** BRIG. SMEITON 8:30 P.M.

JAN. 25 and 26 **SPRING THAW**

JAN. 30 **FELIX GREEN "CHINA"** TRAVEL TALK

### FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS

Obtainable from **ROYAL and CAPITOL**

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Excellent cuisine in the truly Scottish atmosphere of the **SUNDAY SMORGASBORD**

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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER  
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at the **OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL**  
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\$5 Per Person  
Organ stylings by Terry Smith  
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## BASTION THEATRE

A Family Christmas Treat

# "THE WIZARD OF OZ"

- DEC. 27 to JAN. 1—2:30 p.m.
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# BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM  
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Added Short Subject **DREAM OF ROSES**

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Starts 1 p.m.

## KIRK MORRIS - RICHARD LLOYD

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At 3:00, 6:15, 9:30 (Color)

## SMASH HITS "GUNFIGHTERS OF CASA GRANDE"

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### Starting Friday, December 24 4 PERFORMANCES DAILY

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STUDENTS	\$1.00	\$1.25
CHILDREN	.50	.75
LOGES	\$1.50	\$1.75

**ODEON**  
7th Floor 382-8212

### STARTS MONDAY

## THE BEAUTY JUNGLE

THESE ARE THE GIRLS OF THE BEAUTY CONTESTS— THEIR LIVES AND LOVES— AND THE MEN WHO EXPLOIT THEM...

IAN HENDRY - JAWETTE SCOTT - RONALD FRASER - EDMUND PURDOM

**ODEON**  
Starts Monday  
Doors 7:30  
Feature 8:15  
3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15  
Last Show 9 p.m.

### STARTS MONDAY

## "THE BRASS BOTTLE"

Five Hibben Award Winner

starring **TONY RANDALL - BURL IVES BARBARA EDEN - EDWARD ANDREWS**

Forget the holiday pressures and relax at a good, light, colorful comedy fantasy. Plus News, Cartoons and Good Short.

Doors 6:45. Complete Shows, 7:00-9:00. Feature, 1:35-3:25

Starting Boxing Day, Dec. 27th "SEND ME NO FLOWERS"

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## COACH and FOUR

STEAKHOUSE—BASTION SQUARE

presents at the piano keyboard **BRUCE DUTTON**

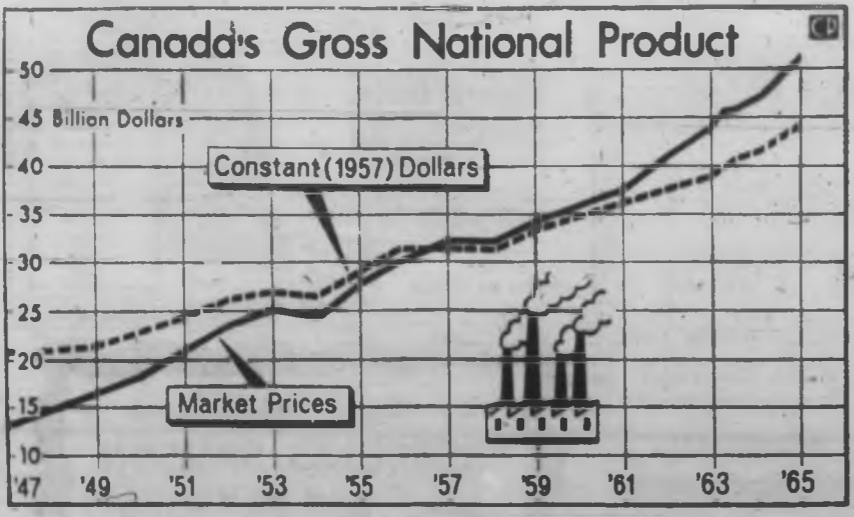
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Christmas Eve — 11:30 to 9 p.m.  
Christmas Day—2 sittings, 5 and 7 p.m.  
Boxing Day — 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
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Inflation Blocks Planned

Economic Expansion Continues

OTTAWA (CP)—The threat of inflation appears to be the main cloud on the domestic horizon as Canada approaches the threshold of its sixth straight year of steady economic expansion.

However, government economists expect factors will be brought into play at the start of 1966 that will add even further strength to the economy and perhaps even forestall some price pressures.

Employment, industrial production and domestic trade all showed gains in 1965. The total value of all goods and services produced in the year now is estimated at more than \$51,000,000,000, up nine per cent from the 1964 gross national product.

The current expansionary swing in the business cycle dates from early 1961, the longest period without a general

In New Agriculture Minister

Eastern Farmer Gets a Pal

OTTAWA (CP)—The new federal agriculture minister, J. Joe Greene, says putting the eastern farmer "back in business" is to be a top priority task for him.

Mr. Greene, a Toronto-born lawyer who represents the Ottawa Valley farming constituency of Renfrew South in the House of Commons, was sworn in with other new ministers today.

He is the first federal minister of agriculture from an eastern Canadian constituency since 1911.

He told a reporter: "I am not going to be any caretaker minister, and I intend to take this

Choice Investment New 19-Suite Block Jubilee Area

Superb location — adjacent to transportation and shopping centre — wall-to-wall carpet throughout — all hot water heat — Cabriation — colored stone and refrigerators — entrance all outside (private) — minimum caretaking — lowest vacancy area in city — occupied.

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ASK RITHE'S

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The editor of each issue is kept strictly correct.

Q. I own an apartment block and carry fire insurance with an Extended Coverage endorsement. Does this give me any protection should the boiler or hot water tank explode or burst?

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Excitement Due

So while December trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange is getting back to more normal levels, the prospects for further excitement in the province's mining industry are extremely bright.

As one mining trader said "It will take the only one or two good drilling results from one of the hot areas to get the fever going once again."

In case anyone should be let away by the remarks in this column, may the writer add his own warning? Only about one in a hundred mining ventures ever end up as a mining operation.

Unlisted

As a result, Columbia River shares are trading on that grey section of the Vancouver Stock Exchange known as the "unlisted."

This means that members of the exchange can trade in the shares, but they are doing so in the knowledge that the Vancouver Stock Exchange takes no responsibility as to company's standing.

This week alone Columbia River has traded wildly up and down at prices between \$7 and \$4.

Price Cited

No public offering has yet been announced, but those who are generally in the know say that when the Brenda Lake shares are offered to the public it will be at \$1.50.

Further to the east and on the northernward sweep of the Columbia River near Golden, another big base metal find is reported by Columbia River Mines Ltd.

While some assays have been given to indicate that this could

Deals Hit \$72,000,000

That Big Mining Scramble!

During the great November mining scramble on the Vancouver Stock Exchange deals worth \$72,000,000 were transacted, and many people are expected to have made fortunes in the process.

It was in November that the Pine Point fever reached its peak. The key stock in the area was Pyramid, which rose during the period from \$4, the day it was listed, to a high of nearly \$20.

There is little doubt now that Pyramid has a mine. It has found sufficient good grade ore to justify the cost of the construction of a mill.

Pyramid Now Has Its Mine Ore Volume Merits a Mill

In the area and has mapped out about 10,000,000 tons of ore.

This ore body has been considerably increased by further work done by a Canadian-U.S. mining group made up of Dynasty Explorations of Vancouver and Cyprus Mines Corporation of Los Angeles.

The new company formed by these partners is Anvil Mining Corporation and its officers claim that an additional 30,000,000 tons of ore has been uncovered.

Inaccessible

Unfortunately Vangoria is inaccessible, and there is some doubt in mining circles whether it is an economic proposition to put into the operation unless new transportation facilities are made available.

On the other hand the Dynasty-Anvil group is thinking big, and it believes that if all the groups with interests in the area get together there will be sufficient ore to merit the construction of a smelter on the spot.

This of course would reduce costs of getting the product to market.

In any case the shares of Dynasty are vying for favor with those of Pyramid on the Vancouver exchange. They

Hopeful Only

So far, however, the dozens of other companies and syndicates which have acquired properties in the area are still in the "hopeful only" stage.

Extremely cold weather has set in around Great Slave Lake and exploration and drilling work has become increasingly difficult. Some mining men say that further news from the Pine Point area cannot be expected until the sun starts rising again over the southern horizon.

Most of the Pine Point stocks have dropped by 40 to 50 per cent from their highs, which means that the latecomers into the play have suffered losses, and those who bought in early and who did not sell out at the peak have had their castles in the air badly blurred.

Promoters Busy

As invariably happens when a mining boom develops, promoters get busy, and properties which have been bogged down by lack of interest become focal points for new financing attention.

The Vangoria area of the Yukon which is situated north of Whitehorse and east of Carcross has long been known to contain a big field of base metals. Ken Addison has done a lot of work

Beattle Cars Draw Buyers

LONDON (Reuters)—A car company said it has dozens of letters from people in Europe and the United States interested in buying sports cars put up for sale by the Beattles. The prices: £4,100 (\$12,300) for George Harrison's Aston Martin and £5,750 (\$17,250) for John Lennon's Ferrari.

Hotel Falls, Three Killed

MIAMI (AP)—At least three persons were killed and many injured when part of a 93-room hotel in the old section of Havana collapsed. Havana radio reported. No cause was given for the sudden collapse.

Fortunes for Many?

be a big show, the promoting company has so far failed to satisfy the Vancouver Stock Exchange that its shares should be listed.

One reason apparently is that too limited a number of shares are available to the open market.

Farmer Financing

But the pension fund which will be built up will be a new factor in the economy in another way. Funds in excess of three months' needs will be available for provincial government investment purposes. This will mean the provinces should find it easier to finance new projects such as highways, bridges and buildings.

MAY CURB SPENDING

A damper on spending probably will be the immediate effect of the start Jan. 1 of payroll deductions, employer contributions and subscriptions by

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Excitement Due

So while December trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange is getting back to more normal levels, the prospects for further excitement in the province's mining industry are extremely bright.

As one mining trader said "It will take the only one or two good drilling results from one of the hot areas to get the fever going once again."

In case anyone should be let away by the remarks in this column, may the writer add his own warning? Only about one in a hundred mining ventures ever end up as a mining operation.

Unlisted

As a result, Columbia River shares are trading on that grey section of the Vancouver Stock Exchange known as the "unlisted."

This means that members of the exchange can trade in the shares, but they are doing so in the knowledge that the Vancouver Stock Exchange takes no responsibility as to company's standing.

This week alone Columbia River has traded wildly up and down at prices between \$7 and \$4.

Price Cited

No public offering has yet been announced, but those who are generally in the know say that when the Brenda Lake shares are offered to the public it will be at \$1.50.

Further to the east and on the northernward sweep of the Columbia River near Golden, another big base metal find is reported by Columbia River Mines Ltd.

While some assays have been given to indicate that this could

REAL ESTATE

"FROM THE WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW"

By Shirley Philips

"EQUITY POSITION"

In December of this year the cost-of-living index rose to an all-time high. This steady increase, since 1954, has produced a whole new class of purchasers in the real estate business.

"Low Down Payment" purchases are one time a buyer with a small amount of money to put down on a home was viewed with a jaundiced eye. NOT SO TODAY! With an average taxable income in Victoria of approximately \$4,200.00 per year, a family must work and save for nearly four years to have a \$1000 down payment for a home. Mr. Home-Builder, this effort is not to be treated lightly. If they buy these hard-earned savings into your home they'll care for an excellent investment just as if it were five times as great. And because of this, although not receiving a large initial cash payment, you can feel reasonably certain your purchase will not let you down. Some mortgage companies, too, have adjusted to these new "low down payment" purchasers and are now more concerned with the background, credit rating and paying record of applicants than they are with the lack of a large down payment. It stands to reason that a family who rents for a long period of time walks out with nothing more than a handful of receipts, while a small down payment, granted, with a special down payment program, is a large interest, a sizable equity is soon developed in the property and can be applied to a bigger and better home when the need arises.

If you would like to turn your rental dollars into a good equity position in a home of your own call one of our professional salesmen. Do it now!

ASK RITHE'S

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The editor of each issue is kept strictly correct.

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Hopeful Only

So far, however, the dozens of other companies and syndicates which have acquired properties in the area are still in the "hopeful only" stage.

Extremely cold weather has set in around Great Slave Lake and exploration and drilling work has become increasingly difficult. Some mining men say that further news from the Pine Point area cannot be expected until the sun starts rising again over the southern horizon.

Most of the Pine Point stocks have dropped by 40 to 50 per cent from their highs, which means that the latecomers into the play have suffered losses, and those who bought in early and who did not sell out at the peak have had their castles in the air badly blurred.

Promoters Busy

As invariably happens when a mining boom develops, promoters get busy, and properties which have been bogged down by lack of interest become focal points for new financing attention.

The Vangoria area of the Yukon which is situated north of Whitehorse and east of Carcross has long been known to contain a big field of base metals. Ken Addison has done a lot of work

Beattle Cars Draw Buyers

LONDON (Reuters)—A car company said it has dozens of letters from people in Europe and the United States interested in buying sports cars put up for sale by the Beattles. The prices: £4,100 (\$12,300) for George Harrison's Aston Martin and £5,750 (\$17,250) for John Lennon's Ferrari.

Hotel Falls, Three Killed

MIAMI (AP)—At least three persons were killed and many injured when part of a 93-room hotel in the old section of Havana collapsed. Havana radio reported. No cause was given for the sudden collapse.

Week's Vancouver Trading

WEER ENDING DECEMBER 18, 1965		Volume High Low Close Chng			
Alcan	100	100	100	100	100
Bank of Montreal	100	100	100	100	100
Bank of Victoria	100	100	100	100	100
British Columbia	100	100	100	100	100
Canada	100	100	100	100	100
Central	100	100	100	100	100
Com. Sec.	100	100	100	100	100
Empire	100	100	100	100	100
Gen. Sec.	100	100	100	100	100
Ind. Sec.	100	100	100	100	100
Int'l. Sec.	100	100	100	100	100
Mar. Sec.	100	100	100	100	100
Northwest	100	100	100	100	100
Ontario	100	100	100	100	100
Quebec	100	100	100	100	100
Real Estate	100	100	100	100	100
Trans. Sec.	100	100	100	100	100
Unltd. Sec.	100	100	100	100	100
U.S. Sec.	100	100	100	100	100
West. Sec.	100	100	100	100	100
Worldwide	100	100	100	100	100
Index	100	100	100	100	100

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# Librarian, Rules Triumphant

## Newsman Vanquished In Blue Card Battle

By PATRICK O'NEILL

"Books, our little friends upon whose pages we float to the scented seas of foreign continents . . ."

Such was the siren song the librarians sang in my youth. And from the gay and chattering atmosphere of the kiddies' section to the wise and rummy grey of the formidable British Museum, I've never been able to get the call of the library out of my blood.

Until now. With my bookish blood dripping on the last library carpet, I have been cured!

### All So Simple

Let me recount: before coming to Victoria, I lived in two communities serviced by Vancouver Island Library service.

And I found the clerks friendly, the librarians knowledgeable, the books all neatly set out. You put down your name, and you took out books.

Then, Horatio arrived in the glimmering capital city. I applied for a card.

### 'How Long?'

"How long have you lived here?"

"Two days," I said, and the clerk that greeted this information indicated only a line or a toni would go to the library on his second day in Victoria.

I couldn't understand it then. I understood it now.

"Two dollars please."

But I thought the library was a free service!

### But First—

I learned the service is free. After you have proved yourself. But first, \$2, and a BLUE card. Mark that, for the color of the card plays a part in our narrative.

I paid the \$2, and took out \$20 worth of books and \$10 worth of records.

And for months I cheerfully frequented the library. Then one day, I LOST my BLUE CARD!

### Every Eye

"You LOST your BLUE CARD?" exclaimed the lady at the library.

Suddenly, it seemed that every eye was on me, and a terrible hush descended.

"With a tiny voice, I admitted I had lost it."

"Shirley! Shirley! Shirley!" and the words echoed and re-echoed through the great room.

"He's LOST his BLUE CARD," the lady called, probably to someone in charge, but I thought, to the whole world.

### White Card

Finally, to make a short story long I got a WHITE card, my name written on it in pencil.

I took it to the record section. "Oh, you can't get records on

a temporary card, you have to have a regular card."

"Well, I had a BLUE card."

"Oh, what happened to your BLUE CARD?"

"I lost my BLUE card."

### Forget It

"You what?"

"I lost—Oh, forget it."

Sweat pouring off my brow, I raced downstairs, and since my six months was almost up, I asked "when do I get my \$2 and a permanent card?"

"Oh you have to turn your blue card in for that."

"But I lost my blue card."

"You what?"

Around we went again, and it turned out I couldn't get a permanent card until I got my blue card which I had lost and had now got a white card which . . .

### Recovered

Racing to my home, I ripped racing to my home, I ripped it apart, tears running down my cheeks, eyes wild, until I FOUND my BLUE card.

Then came the happy day—I had been in Victoria more than six months I brushed my teeth, combed my hair, shined my feet and parted my eyelashes, then raced to the library.

I met my wife coming out. "I got a permanent card," she said.

"But you never had a BLUE card," I shouted.

"But I've been here six months," she said.

I tore into the library.

### At Month's End

"Here is my BLUE card, it is stamped with the month now upon the calendar (I become profound in libraries) please give me my two dollars and a permanent card."

"Oh, but you can't get a permanent card until the end of this month."

"But my wife just got a permanent card and she's been here as long as I have." (In fact, we had arrived together.)

"I'm sorry, that's the rule."

"But . . . but . . . my wife never paid two dollars . . . and never had a BLUE card, and never proved herself or anything . . ."

### Expired

"I'm sorry, that's the rule."

As I staggered off to the backshelves, I heard her mutter "stupid rule."

I picked up some books, and trotted to another counter, and presented by blue card.

Looking at the date carefully, the lady said "this card has expired."

I gulped.

"You can't get any more books on the BLUE card, it's expired. You have to go over there and get a permanent card."



Dwarfed by 'Palace of Horrors' . . .

A voice like 100 armies marching in anger boomed back across the room.

"He can't get a permanent card, he has to wait till the end of the month."

My lady turned to me and said:

"Well, I don't know what the rule is over THERE (great disgust) but over here you can't take any more books out on a blue card. That's OUR rule."

Putting down the books, I crowded out.

A few times that merry month I walked into the library, but only to gaze about, as an alien, at the happy bustling people who were taking out books on their permanent cards.

And some had blue cards. And some had temporary cards.

And I went to the movies.

But all good things come to an end and when my time was due, I shaved my hair, brushed

my tie, put on a new head, and sprinted to the library.

There was no fuss.

It was so easy.

They took my blue card. They gave me two dollars. I took the application form. I filled it in.

And then, the lady pointed to the blank.

"I needed two 'references.'"

At that moment, my mind closed shop for the night. Suddenly I didn't know ANYBODY.

I looked at the lady. I looked at the desk. I looked at the desk, and I heard all the while the drumming of her fingers on the counter.

I thought of my fellow workers in Colonist editorial.

Three names sprang to mind. I asked for the telephone book to look up addresses.

And believe it or not, I have three co-workers named Brown.

### With Soldiers in Them

## Clothes Tested Over Obstacles

OTTAWA (CP)—An obstacle course for clothing has been built by the defense chemical, biological and radiation laboratories at nearby Shirley Bay, Ont.

Unfortunately for them, soldiers have to be inside the clothing for the tests.

Twelve Canadian army volunteers crawl or proceed on their knees along the 400-yard course to determine how various types of combat clothing stand up.

WEARING TRIALS

The defence department calls the tests "accelerated wearing trials." Results are passed on to army authorities for use in designing future combat uniforms.

One concession is granted the clothing testers. They are allowed to wear padding over knees and shins to protect them from injury as they crawl over

logs and stones embedded in concrete, gravel and sand beds, creep through cement culverts and climb tree trunks.

Some of the obstacles are topped by barbed wire to make sure the testers keep their heads down and really crawl.

Each man carries a pole to simulate a rifle.

It takes about 25 minutes to cover the course.

Other tests are less rugged.

TRY OUT SOCKS

The volunteers try out socks for comfort and durability, the tests "accelerated wearing trials." Results are passed on to army authorities for use in designing future combat uniforms.

Some of the tests are conducted in the laboratories' cold room where temperatures and wind chill can be simulated. A medical officer is present during the more severe trials.

### He Drove Assassin Home

## Oswald's Unwitting Driver Victim of Dallas Crash

DALLAS (UPI)—A taxi driver who unknowingly helped presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald escape from downtown Dallas the day he killed President Kennedy was

killed Saturday in a traffic accident. A second driver also was killed and a well-known Utah resident was injured.

The cab driver, William Wayne Whaley, 68, of Lewis-

ville, Tex., was dead on arrival at Parkland Hospital, where both President Kennedy and Oswald died.

### New York Outing

## Clothed Brigitte Goes Unnoticed

NEW YORK (UPI)—A fully-clothed Brigitte Bardot visited a number of New York City tourist spots Friday night and was virtually unrecognized.

Mrs. Bardot and her party, including another woman and three men, stopped off at such popular attractions as the Times Square theatre district and Rockefeller Plaza without eliciting much attention.

Not so in Greenwich Village, however.

'LOOKIT THE BLONDE'

There a group of shaggy-haired boys spotted Mrs. Bardot in her chauffeur-driven limousine and shrieked "lookit the blonde!"

One of them peeped into the car while it waited for a traffic

light and yelled to his friend, "It's Brigitte."

"Brigitte! Brigitte!" shouted the others and converged on the automobile which sped away.

SLEPPED OUT

The blonde movie star slipped out of her suite at the fashionable Plaza Hotel about 9:15 p.m.

Photographers and bystanders walked alongside her for a short distance before the limousine picked her up and whizzed her off toward mid-Manhattan.

The actress' relatively tame evening on the town ended at 11 p.m. when she returned to her hotel suite.

She is due to fly to Los Angeles Monday for the premiere of her latest film there.

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## Sic Transit Yeah, Yeah!

MOLD, Wales (CP) — Girls at Flintshire high school translated the Beatles songs I Want to Hold Your Hand and All My Loving into Latin for home work. Now they are to sing the songs, to an arrangement by the school's music master, on a local television show — in Latin.

## Greece Marks Drama's Birth

ATHENS (CNS)—Next year is to be celebrated by Greece as the 2,500th anniversary of the beginning of world drama.

Leading foreign theatre companies are being invited to Greece for the summer-long festivities.

The first recorded drama festival ever held in Greece was staged on the slopes of the Acropolis in the year 534 B.C.

This first festival of which a record has survived was staged by Pistratus, presumably a rich Athenian of the time.

Thespis, the earliest known actor-dramatist, the first man known to have introduced the actor as distinct from the chorus leader, the man to whom is attributed the first use of the dramatic mask and the man from whose name derives "thespian" as a synonym for actor, won a prize in the first festival.

Most of the performances will be presented in the open-air theatre of Herod Atticus, which dates from the second century, but which is situated on the same southern slope of the Acropolis where Pistratus organized his festival 2,500 summers ago.



## BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

For the first time, Campus Players at the university will enter the Dominion Drama Festival.

The play is *Venus Observed*, by Christopher Fry, directed by Gil Bunch.

A DDF preliminary adjudicator, probably B.C. author Owen Rungwood, will be in Victoria to see the production one night during its run, Jan. 18-22 and Jan. 25-29.

Campus Players is the "town and gown" group, including faculty, students and "civilians." Playing the lead in the production is Gadean Langkilde-Lauesen. She is a university student.

## Tackles Tough Role

Barbara Desprez, a Nanaimo housewife, mother, actress, director and playwright, is in Victoria to play what must be one of her toughest roles:

She plays Dorothy in *Wizard of Oz* (Dec. 27-Jan. 1).

Dorothy, aside from being the main part, is 12 years old.

The music will be rocking over New Year's in Greater Vic-

toria; groups have been lined up to play for many year-change celebrations.

Mary Grant will be belting it out with Hugh Gray's orchestra at the Carleton.

Jack Carmichael's group is signed for the petty officer's mess, and George Kraeling and his group will be playing at McMorran's Pavilion, Mt. Douglas.

## Margaret Returning

Margaret Hall, who gave two fine (and versatile) performances at the University in the summer, plays Madame Dubonnet in the musical, *The Boy Friend*, at McPherson Playhouse. Mme. Dubonnet is the commanding proprietress of an exclusive girl's finishing school in France. The play will be produced in early February.

Carl Hare is directing *The Changeling*, to fit in with the Pacific Northwest Renaissance Conference (Learned Societies) to be held on campus.

The play is a joint project of two theatre classes, 200 (introductory) and 330 (acting) and will be performed March 7-12.

Don McManus came home to Vancouver from Australia at

## American Wins Medical Prize

FRANKFURT (AP)—Dr. Peyton Rous, who joined the Rockefeller Institute in New York City in 1909 when he was 40, became the first man to prove that viruses can cause the spread of malignant tumors. The Paul Ehrlich Foundation announced Friday that Dr. Rous will receive West Germany's highest medical award, the Paul Ehrlich and Ludwig Darmstaedter prize. It is worth about \$12,000.

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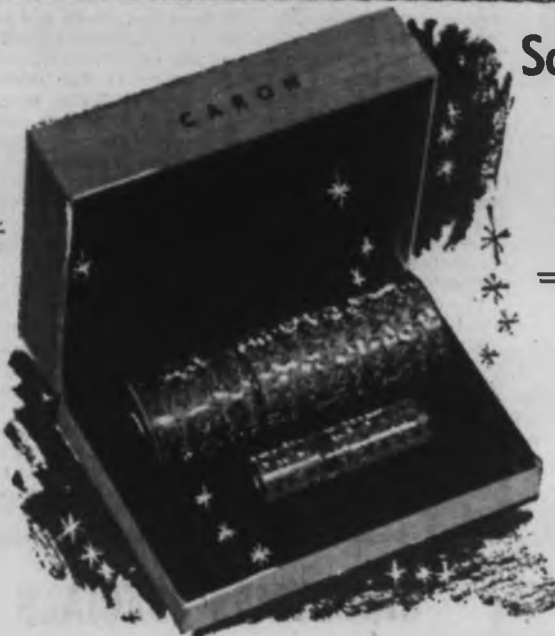
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Inspired scent from Paris, France. Delicate carved glass bottle holds 1/4-oz. of sheer enchantment. Elegant green felt and goldtone gift box. Each

7.50

### "White Shoulders" by Eyan

Light and delicate. White Shoulders in a luxurious gift box of pale pink satin caged in lace. 1/4-oz. perfume. Each

7.00

### Dusting Powder by Prince Matchabelli

Four fragrances to choose from: "Stradivari," "Prophesy," "Beloved," "Windsong," each

4.00

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Phone 382-7141—For Handy "In the Home" Shopping

Christmas Excitement is Everywhere at EATON'S





See Our Gala Christmas Collection of

# Gifts for Her

If you're looking for festive baubles, bangles and bright, shiny gifts, you'll find them right here at EATON'S. They're just a part of our Christmas collection! Fashions with flair and elegance, luxurious, once-in-a-lifetime treasures, extravagant little gifts that pamper and please... let us help you choose just the right one for her.



## Special Gift Sweaters For Your Special Girl

Every woman loves beautiful sweaters... she can never have too many! We've gathered together a Christmas collection of knitwear that's sure to win a warm spot in her heart! Come choose from glittery evening sweaters, classic wools, gay little shells and many, many more, all in EATON'S Sportswear!

Illustrated:

A. A gay little shell brightly crocheted in multi-colored "bubbles." Sleeveless style with scoop neck. Sizes S.M.L. Each **14.98**

B. Sweetly styled with scoop neck and 3/4-length raglan sleeves. Soft, botany wool is shrink resistant and moth-proofed. Sizes 36 to 40 in pink, black or brown. Each **11.95**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Floor of Fashion



## Make Her Dreams Come True with a Natural Mink Stole

Delight her with the luxury of mink this Christmas... nothing makes a woman look or feel more elegant! Choose from portrait or shawl collars in wrap-around style stoles. Thickly-furred pelts ripple with rich, glistening beauty in natural shades of Autumn Haze, light and dark pastels. We show just one of our breathtakingly beautiful collection of stoles, a very special gift for your very special someone. Each **369.00**

No Down Payment, as Little as **19.80** monthly

EATON'S—Fur Salon, Floor of Fashion



## Wonderfully Feminine Sweaters In Specialty Sizes

Sweaters are just one of the many gifts you'll find in our wardrobe of specialized sizes. There are matching slims and skirts as well as many other delights in the Woman's World, Floor of Fashion.

Illustrated:

Casual, classic style pullover in Botany type wool. 3/4-length sleeves and round neck. Sizes 38 to 44 in sapphire, grey and jade green. Each **9.95**

EATON'S—Women's World, Floor of Fashion



## Christmas Inspirations from our Main Floor Blouse Counter

### Santa, We Know It's a Real Dilemma...

how to choose just one of our merry gift blouses when they're all so pretty. You could give her several... in any case you can't miss, she'll love them all! See our selection of Merry Christmas blouses at the Blouse Counter, Main Floor.

### the Evening Shell

For her "shining hours"... a rich, brocade shell that shimmers and glows... especially by candlelight. It highlights evening suits, long skirt or at-home pants beautifully. Choose from aqua, goldtone or silvertone in sizes 14 to 20. Each **10.98**

### the Soft Blouse

A snow white charmer with frothy flounces of lace at the neck and cuffs! Sweetly styled with Chelsea neckline and long, cuffed sleeves it's made of easy-care "Terylene." Sizes 12 to 20. White only. Each **6.98**

EATON'S—Blouses, Main Floor

## For After-Five Elegance... the Velveteen Suit

Places to go and things to do? Lee Parker has designed an enchanting little evening suit in deep, lush velveteen to highlight these events. Your "fair lady" will make a dramatic impression in this versatile costume, subtly carved with cut-away front and sheath skirt. Lavishly coloured in plum red, forest green, royal blue and jet black. Sizes 10 to 18.

Each **39.95**

EATON'S—Suits, Floor of Fashion

## Take the Downtown Bus to EATON'S



Ride anywhere in the downtown area for 25c between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.



## Give Lace-Lavished Lovelies from Our Lingerie Gift Shop

An elegant ensemble by Harvey Woods in easy-care "Antron"... the smooth-as-silk fabric with a pearly glow, slimly sculptured and scattered with roses of lace. The lovely new shade is called "Naturelle." See these matching slips and panties as well as our many other Merry Christmas Gifts in the Lingerie Gift Shop, Floor of Fashion.

Slip, each **12.95**

Half Slip, each **5.95**

Briefs, pair **2.95**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

## The Prettiest Way to Complete Her Costume

Lively little shoes that shimmer and sparkle all night long... and so will she when she wears them! See our selection of after-five jewels... such a romantic way to say "Merry Christmas."

## Beauty in Brocade by Charles Danielle of Paris

Stunning little sling-backs of black brocade with raised iridescent pattern. Sleek oval toe is accentuated by a black satin bow. Luxuriously lined with kid. Sizes 6 B to 8 1/2 AA. Pair **19.98**

## Vanity Fair Gossips

The softest of suedes has been gently shaped to subtle beauty... sprinkled with tiny brilliants. Sling-back style with rounded toe and tiny strap. Black only, sizes 6 1/2 B to 10 AA. EATON'S Price, pair **21.98**

EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion



Christmas Excitement is Everywhere at EATON'S



**EATON'S**  
*Canada's Christmas Store*  
 Open Nightly 'Til 10 p.m.



768M-T

Happy Your Family When You Give Them  
 Stereo by

# VIKING

An EATON Quality Brand That Sets a Canadian  
 Standard of Excellence in Stereo and TV

Christmas will never sound better than it does this year . . . the year you put a Viking stereo set in your home. See the whole range of Viking stereos, phonographs, TV sets and radios now at EATON'S.

### Combination TV, Stereo, Radio-Phonograph

Contemporary cabinet finished in walnut, mahogany or Swedish walnut veneers. 23" TV, 22-transistor FM/AM stereo-radio-phonograph with Garrard 3000 changer, four matched speakers. Model TRSPSE-768MT. **EATON Price, each 699.95**

### French Provincial Style Stereo Console

25-watt FM/AM stereo-radio-phonograph combination with 22 transistors, automatic FM stereo switching. Walnut, mahogany, Burgundy fruitwood veneers. Model RCS-746M. **EATON Price 439.95**

### Modernly Styled Stereo Console

Walnut, brown mahogany, Swedish walnut, oiled walnut and oiled teak veneers. 22-transistor chassis, 25-watt FM/AM stereo-radio-phonograph combination. Model RCS-744M. **EATON Price, each 439.95**

### Popular Modern Stereo Console

Solid state 19-transistor FM/AM radio-stereo-phonograph combination with 20-watt peak music power. Walnut, mahogany, Swedish walnut veneers. Model RCS-736M with Multiplex. **EATON Price, each 339.95**

### Italian Provincial TV Set

23" TV with Ranger de luxe chassis, 4 state transistorized I.F. and 4 circuit neutrode tuner. Walnut, Swedish walnut and Laurentian walnut veneers. Model TCF-757T. **EATON Price, each 329.95**

### Portable 19" TV

With direct vision picture tube, 4-stage transistorized I.F. system. Telescopic antenna, earphone and jack. Ivory or cherry vinyl-clad finishes over metal. Model TPF-777T. **EATON Price, each 229.95**

### Handsome Clock Radio

Has slumber switch, buzzer alarm, luminous hands. Turquoise, ivory, charcoal grey or sand-coloured plastic case. Model RMK-721R. **EATON Price 39.95**

### 4-Speed Portable Record Player

Manual, manual operation. Plays 12" record with lid closed. Case in sea-green with turquoise or tan with Sahara brown. Model PMP-725R. **EATON Price, each 29.95**

EATON'S—Music Centre, Phone 382-7111 for handy "In the Home" Shopping

### VIKING Kitchen Appliances

Happy the hostess who receives Viking Appliances for her kitchen! Gleaming time-savers you can rely on through this and many a Christmas to come.

### 10-Cup Percolator

Brews 10 cups of coffee and automatically keeps it at drinking temperature all day. Flavour selector to brew to your taste. **EATON Price, each 19.95**

### Viking De Luxe Electric Kettle

Special fast heating element boils water faster than ever! Chromium-plated brass construction. Has automatic reset switch. **EATON Price, each 9.95**

VIKING "Specified" — Attached cord. **EATON Price, each 9.50**

See Viking Small Appliances demonstrated for one week in the Appliance Department, Main Floor of the Home Furnishings Building

### Viking "Specified" Handmixer

Beats, whips, mixes, stirs and blends. Moulded plastic case in bright colours, easy-to-clean beaters. Detachable cord. **EATON Price, each 15.95**

### Spray Steam or Dry Iron

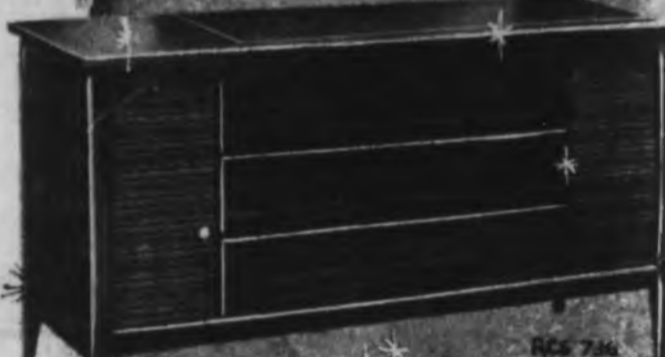
Temperature guide for all fabrics. Uses ordinary tap water, with 17 vents for complete steam distribution. Finger-tip sprinkler. **EATON Price, each 16.95**

### De Luxe Electric Frypan

Teflon-coated, adjustable tilt lid, thermostat heat control. Cooking guide on handle and detachable cord. **EATON Price, each 21.50**

Large Size Frypan, each **23.50**

EATON'S—Electricals, Phone 382-7141, ask for the Order Line



Christmas Excitement is Everywhere at **EATON'S**





Police Arrest Man in Shed

Wife Shot in Head, Spouse Dies in Jail



Frank Miller



Cleo Miller

A 66-year-old man died suddenly in city police cells Saturday morning, about two hours after he had apparently shot and killed his 44-year-old wife.

Cleo Nyle Miller was shot in the head while in bed at the Miller house on quiet Price Road, Colwood.

Her husband, Frank Joseph Miller, was arrested by members of the Colwood RCMP detachment in a shed at the rear of the house.

Miller was semi-conscious when arrested, but a doctor who examined him at the scene could find no signs that he was in an advanced state of intoxication or suffering from an overdose of drugs.

He was taken to the city cells

Close-Range Bullet

"I have just shot my wife. The boys will find me hanging in the shed," Miller said.

Constables Art Fruett and Ed Currie sped to the Miller house. They found Mrs. Miller in bed, shot in the head from close range.

Next to arrive were Sgt. Vernon Williams and Constable Peter Church.

They went to the backyard with the other constables and surrounded the shed.

Through slits in the wall they could see Miller sitting, the rifle pointed at the door.

The RCMP officers entered

strapped to a stretcher in an ambulance.

The jailer, who was watching him closely, became alarmed at Miller's condition.

A doctor in the city station was summoned, but Miller was dead when he arrived.

One theory advanced for his sudden death was that he suffered a heart attack.

An inquest will be held into both deaths sometime next week.

The Colwood detachment received a call shortly after 2 a.m. from Miller.

Wife-Beating Charge

The child slept through the whole incident. She is now being cared for by the welfare department.

Miller had convictions for wife-beating, and five years ago fired shots at some men at

Jordan River while under the influence of alcohol.

A former construction worker, he had been living on welfare for some time.

Eighteen-year-old Phyllis Lowe was in her driveway next door with her boyfriend when the police arrived.

"I didn't hear a shot," she said Saturday. "I saw the police come and saw them running around the yard looking for Frank."

Coroner Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre said Saturday that a joint inquest into both deaths would be held when the RCMP present the pertinent data.

An autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of Miller's death.

Ninth in Victoria

Traffic Victim Dies of Injuries

A 75-year-old Victoria man became the city's ninth traffic fatality of 1965 Saturday, when he died of injuries suffered in an accident Friday.

Isaac Stirling, 424 Linden, was struck down by a car driven by Elmer Moxham, 1687 Pear, as he crossed Cook at Suttle, at

about 5 p.m. Friday, police said.

He died in St. Joseph's Hospital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Stirling's death brings this year's fatality total up to the 1963 mark. Police department spokesmen said 1963 was the last big year for fatalities.

Cool Under Fire

It was a bangup party at Government House Saturday afternoon for children of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage but it was all in fun. Six-year-old Robble opened his present from Santa and found a toy pistol inside. He immediately took aim at his host, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, who fell into the spirit of the game. "This is one party we really love," he said. —(Jim Ryan)

Bars Close Early On 'Eve'

Beer parlors in the Victoria area will close early Christmas Eve, Kenneth King, president of the Greater Victoria Hotel Association announced Saturday.

Taps will be closed at 7 p.m. and everybody will be out by 7:30. All will be closed Christmas Day.

Mr. King said most cocktail lounges would close at the same time as the dining rooms they were associated with on Christmas Eve, and remain closed on Christmas Day.

On New Year's Eve, both beer parlors and lounges will stay open their regular hours.

Square Tree May Be Mast

The 52-foot Christmas tree in Centennial Square may become the mast of S.S. Beaver, the paddle wheel vessel being built by the navy for centennial celebrations.

The navy will make a survey after Christmas to see if the second growth tree will be suitable for either a mast or spar for reconstruction of the historic craft.

Best of Any: Chant

Public Works Minister Chant says, "We are hurrying for the opening in the fall of 1967, but we can't lose any time if we are going to accomplish that."

Bids were opened Friday afternoon for Phase 3 of the project, construction of concrete walls.

Lowest tender came from C. J. Oliver Limited, with a bid of \$39,900.

Meanwhile, pallets of sandstone have started arriving at the construction site from a quarry on Haddington Island in the Gulf of Georgia, near Campbell River.

This stone, along with granite which will be coming from Nelson Island also in the Campbell River region, will give the surface of the three new buildings the same texture as the Legislative Buildings.

Some 70,000 cubic feet of stone is being shipped in chunks by barge to Vancouver, where it is cut and shipped here in ready-to-use pallet form.

The tall curatorial building will contain museum offices, a headquarters for its staff, a number of laboratories and exhibit and preparation rooms.

A nearby, single - storey building at the corner of Belleville and Government will house the archives, now located below the provincial library.

The attorney-general's department is among the first in line for space now used by the museum, said the public works minister.

Public works officials said the project, which will cost \$5,000,000 or more, is a little ahead of schedule and that four contracts which have been let to date were all below estimated costs.

The federal government will pay 50 per cent of the capital

cost up to \$5,000,000 and any cost beyond that figure will have to be paid entirely by the provincial government.

"I would be very pleased if we can stay within that figure, but with costs the way they are, I think it is going to exceed \$5,000,000," said Mr. Chant.

He said the museum complex would be as good or better than can be found in any other province of Canada.

Meanwhile, museum technicians John Smyly and Tony Hunt have started restoration work on old Indian totem poles, war canoes and feast dishes, while Frank Beebe tackles the job of getting natural history exhibits ready.

Victoria - born Erik Thom, 36, who recently returned from the National Museum in Ottawa, is chief display man.

He has to design the B.C. natural history exhibits which will be displayed on the second floor of the new museum,

and the ethnological history (human cultures from prehistoric to near present times) exhibits which will be on the third floor.

Mr. Smyly, 39, of 1917 Hampshire Road, is the man who built the Haida Indian village scale model which is on display in the basement of the Provincial Museum.

"Model-making was my hobby, but I don't have time for that any more," he said as he turned to the task of rebuilding rotted portions of a 75-to-80-year-old totem from Kitwanoan on the Skeena River.

Oldest pole yet to be restored is a carved frontal pole which was carved about 1860 and once belonged to Albert Edward Edenshaw at Tow Hill in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

This pole, about five feet in diameter and still lying in its packing crate, was brought to Victoria from Prince Rupert, where it had stood in a park since 1923.

Never Such a Response!

Food Stall Bridges Gap

By GORDON DODD

It was just simply marvellous. In 15 years' association with the Surplus Food Store, Mrs. E. E. Harper had never seen such an overwhelming response toward the needy at Christmas-time, she said.

Where did it all come from? From children who gave cans of food to see cases who stood in the cold and rain outside the stall at 732A Cormorant Street. There were 153 hampers in all. Nothing fancy—just vegetables, fruit, powdered milk and pastries.

And to whom did it go? The people of Victoria for whom Christmas needed to be a better prospect. Mrs. Harper's food stall had once more bridged a gap.

Heavy Turnout at Polls

View Royal Voters Reject Town Plan

View Royal voters turned out in force Saturday to defeat the proposal of becoming a town by a 62 per cent negative vote.

In yesterday's balloting, one of the heaviest in the area's history, 530 voted against becoming a town, 354 were in favor, and there were seven spoiled ballots.

A 60 per cent affirmative vote was needed for the proposal to pass.

View Royal has approximately 1,200 eligible voters, and yesterday, 891 cast their vote on the township question as opposed to 411 voters who went to the polls in last week's school election and hospital referendum.

One resident, Victor Fugle, 905 Dellwood, said he felt the voters did the right thing in turning down the proposal.

View Royal has approximately 1,200 eligible voters, and yesterday, 891 cast their vote on the township question as opposed to 411 voters who went to the polls in last week's school election and hospital referendum.

"The negative vote does not mean View Royal voters do not want to do anything," he said. "I think it means the people do not want to create another municipal government in the Greater Victoria area."

He said apparently the Esquimalt reeve-elect is not in favor of amalgamation, so maybe View Royal could be part of Victoria.

He pointed out that the city owns Thetis Lake in View Royal area.

Excavation Scraps Holiday Dip

Dirty water in the Inner Harbor has scratched the annual Christmas Day swim by members of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club.

The event was cancelled because of effluent from the nearby excavation for the provincial archives and museum, a club spokesman said Saturday.

Saanich To Offer Park Plan

Saanich will present Victoria with a financial proposal for recreational development of Elk-Beaver Lake on Wednesday.

The proposal follows the agreement reached last month between Saanich and the city in which Victoria tentatively agreed to dedicate some parkland approximately 700 acres of land it owns around the lake.

The bank sent out cards saying it is "more in keeping with the spirit of the season."

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Seen In Passing

Jim Robertson wrapping Christmas gifts. (The owner of a men's wear shop, he lives at 23 Paddock with his wife, Patricia, and their three children Cheryl 11, Jamie, 10, Doug, 4. His hobbies are golf and he is a member of the Shrine Club marchers.)



Jim



Kwakwaka'wakw killer whale feast dish waits for Smyly's touchup

Alternatives Sought On Hospitals

Emergency measures to provide hospital beds for Greater Victoria will be considered by the Victoria and District Hospitals Planning Council Jan. 6.

The group will seek alternatives to the regional hospital district concept, defeated at the polls Dec. 11.

Greater Victoria now has approximately 1,600 people waiting their turns for non-emergency surgery in district hospitals. The average wait is three months.

Navy Offers Scouts' Course

About 30 Boy Scouts of Greater Victoria will spend Dec. 30 at the navy's nuclear, biological, chemical damage control school.

They will receive instruction in firefighting, sea films dealing with fire hazards of the home, and get some basic first-aid instruction. The Scouts will be working for Fireman's badges.

Lieut. Alex Satchwell, in charge of the school, reports 40 sea cadets from Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland will be at the school Dec. 28 to 30.

TB Seals Net \$24,488

Victoria Christmas Seal campaign has collected \$24,488 on Lower Vancouver Island to Saturday, chairman Mrs. J. U. Kimmitt has announced.

The seal society will finance Operation Doorstep in Greater Victoria next year, taking free chest X-rays to detect tuberculosis.





Evelyn Fraser and 'balloon letter'

### Grandpa's Present Unearthed at Last

By CECIL CLARK

With the current jam in the Christmas mail something is bound to be late—even by airmail. Take the case of Donald and Evelyn Fraser of 3901 Tudor out at the end of Ten Mile Point. Their Christmas present, sent by airmail ninety five years ago, has just turned up.

session of M. de Saige's granddaughter, Evelyn Fraser.

Last Sunday her eye caught Faith Angus' Colonist feature "Stamp Packet," and she knew that a collection of these "Balloon Montres" realized nearly \$20,000 in a November stamp auction. Checking the family papers, Mrs. Fraser found she had four of these stamped addressed balloon letters, one of which is the flimsy, balloon post Letter-Journal de Paris—a newspaper printed in the city during the siege.

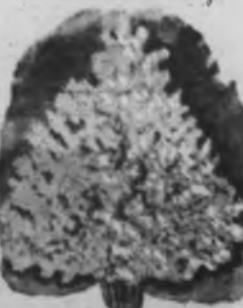
At prices that may range from \$300 to \$500 each, these items not only prove to be an interesting Christmas present from grandpa, but also show that even air mail can be late.

Here's how it happened. Back in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, when finally the four months siege of Paris reduced the population to a Christmas fare of rats and cats, only means of communication out of the beleaguered city was by balloon. First airmail, if you like.

It was by this method that a young government official, Coasme Antoine de Saige sent several letters and newspapers to his mother at Tours. Mother, by the way, was a descendant of the Duke of Wellington.

Through the years these communications were treasured, and some are today in possession of M. de Saige's granddaughter, Evelyn Fraser.

### GIFT IDEAS and Christmas Decorations



**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
Extra Bushy - Choice Trees  
• Holly Wreaths  
• Cedar Boughs  
• Hormone-treated Holly

**GIFT-GIVING GIFTS**  
Living Christmas Trees—the gift that keeps on growing  
Gift Certificates

**HOME**  
Daily, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
OPEN SUNDAY  
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**CEDAR HILL GARDEN CENTER**  
GR 7-2658  
Half Block West of Shellburne Plaza

### Round Towers, Plexiglass Domes

By JIM B'AMAN

The first high-rise apartment to be located in Esquimalt municipality may be started early next year.

Victoria restaurateur Albert Bekes, a principal in the proposed development, said Saturday the 16-storey building would cost between \$3,500,000 and \$4,500,000.

"It will be the only round-towered high-rise on Vancouver Island," he said.

#### TWO TOWERS

Plans for the building call for two round towers, each containing 80 suites.

The building, to be on a 3.4-acre site at Barton and Esquimalt Road, will be constructed in two phases, the first tower to go up next year, and the other in approximately three years' time.

Mr. Bekes owns the property and has applied to Esquimalt council to resume it for high-rise apartment use.

#### VIEW OF CITY

"It is already zoned for apartment use," he said. "But it is a natural location for a high-rise."

He said the site is 231 feet above sea level, and occupants from the third level upwards will have a view of the whole city.

The round design of the towers will permit residents to enjoy sunshine all day, said Mr. Bekes, "even on the north side of the building."

#### TROPICAL GARDEN

The roof of the building will be covered with a plexiglass dome, under which a tropical garden is planned.

"The temperature under the dome will be the same in both summer and winter," he said. "Indirect lighting will be used on dark days."

He also said an Olympic-style swimming pool has been planned for the basement of the building.

#### ARCHES

Old-fashioned arches done in a modern style are planned for the outside of the building.

Mr. Bekes is the owner of Chez Marcel Ltd. 1730 Island Highway.

### No Break With China

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno rejected Saturday demands for a break in relations with Communist China, saying Indonesia must remain tied to Peking in the "struggle against imperialism."

He made the statement in a ceremony naming a new ambassador to Bulgaria, at Sukarno's palace at Bogor, 40 miles south of Jakarta.

#### AGE MEANS MONEY

The richest university in the Atlantic provinces is Dalhousie, founded in 1828 at Halifax, with nearly \$33,000,000 in assets.



Behind Our Name Stands 54 Years of Service

To be able to rely upon a firm whose service is founded upon long experience and consequent understanding brings infinite peace of mind. It assures that every detail will be remembered, every burden spared those in grief.

**Thomson and Irwing**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
1625 Quadra Street Phone EV 4-2612



### All Eyes

Study in rapt attention Saturday afternoon were sisters Donna, 3½, and Linda, 2½, as they watched magician at Victoria Gizeh Shrine party for crippled children in Knights of Pythias Hall. Linda was unable to walk before she was given treatment through efforts of Saskatoon Shriners. Victoria Shriners are continuing to help with her treatment. —(William Boucher)

### Wilson Proposal:

## Allied N-Force East of Suez

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson has proposed a new collective nuclear - equipped force east of the Suez using troops from Britain, the United States, Australia and New Zealand, it was reported Saturday.

The Washington correspondent of the Conservative Sunday Times said the prime minister informed President Johnson during Washington conferences that Britain is no longer prepared to maintain a self-contained force with its own weapons, bases and command structure east of the Suez.

He proposed a new force, with nuclear capability, to which

Britain could also make a contribution, said the report. The report by correspondent Henry Brandon said Prime Minister Wilson had informed the United States that he wanted Britain to remain a power with a world role, but only on the basis of interdependence with the U.S.

### Sailor Can't Remember

## Return to Dry Land Remains Big Mystery

Twenty-five-year-old Russell Hughes can't remember how he came to be found lying face-down and drenched, on the eighth green at the Victoria Golf Club early Saturday morning.

Mr. Hughes left the Inner Harbor Friday night in his 30-foot sloop, headed for Swartz Bay.

That much is clear. What happened next is a mystery.

#### GAS TANK, FLAG

Mr. Hughes was found by an Oak Bay policeman on the green with a gas tank under his arm. Clenched in his hand was the flag from the eighth hole.

Police were summoned when

a woman on Newport Avenue reported hearing calls for help.

A policeman went to the club but could find no sign of anyone. However, after about 15 minutes he heard the cries and found Mr. Hughes.

#### SUFFERING SHOCK

Mr. Hughes was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering from shock and exposure. His condition is reported to be fairly good.

His wife visited him Saturday and said her husband could not remember what happened. "I suppose it is the shock," she said.

Oak Bay police believe Mr.

Hughes made a raft out of his gas tanks and a companionway ladder from his sloop.

Police said when they returned to the scene they spotted a gas tank and what appeared to be a raft floating offshore.

There has been no sign of the sloop, but it is believed it may have got into difficulties passing Trial Island.

#### BUILT SLOOP

Mr. Hughes, who works for a city jeweler, built the sloop himself and was intending to sell it when he reached Swartz Bay. He had worked previously in the area on a hydrographic survey and in local shipyards.

### Apparent Heart Attack

## Cyprus Commander Dies

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Indian Gen. Kondendera Subayya Thimayya, 59, in command of the United Nations peace force on Cyprus, was found dead of an apparent heart attack in his home in Nicosia Saturday.

Thimayya was called back head the force that brought about an end to heavy fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

#### AT SANDHURST

He had served the UN during the Korean War as chairman of the neutral nations repatriations commission which handled prisoner exchanges.

Born in Coorg, India, Thimayya attended Britain's Sandhurst military academy and was commissioned in 1928.

In the Second World War he became the first Indian to command an infantry brigade of the British army. The unit fought in Burma.

#### PEOPLE HAVE DISPERSED

The population of Ireland, 8,000,000 in 1945, now is about half that number.

### Tearful Reunion For Berliners

BERLIN (UPI)—The wall opened again Saturday and tens of thousands of West Berliners poured through for joyful Christmas reunions with their East Berlin relatives.

About 500,000 West Berliners hold Communist-issued passes to enter East Berlin before the wall shuts again at midnight Jan. 2.

By 1 p.m. today 75,939 West Berliners passed through five crossing points.

They embraced their East Berlin relatives for the first

time in months. Mothers and fathers cried in the arms of their children as armed border guards looked on.

Hundreds of West Berliners gathered in the dark and rain waiting for the 7 a.m. opening of the border.

### ROSE'S JEWELERS presents Dramatic New Designs for the Young at Heart



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### CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

Advertising for:  
Saturday Colonist, December 25  
Monday Times, December 27  
Tuesday Colonist, December 28  
Tuesday Times, December 28  
**2 P.M. DECEMBER 24**

### REGULAR CASUAL CLASSIFIED

may be phoned in until 5 p.m. December 24 for Saturday Colonist, December 25, and Monday Times, December 27.

MONDAY, December 27, telephones open 8 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for Tuesday Colonist, December 28, Tuesday Times, December 28.

**Victoria Daily Newspapers**





**Empress' Christmas Garb**

Stately ceilings of Empress Hotel will soon echo with Christmas carols and laughter of guests enjoying traditional Yuletide pageantry at end of week. Onlookers for the moment are porters Ray Gillan and Leslie Czotter, in decorated rotunda.—(W. A. Boucher)

**Wider Representation**

**Islanders Taking Lead In Boys' Parliament**

Vancouver Island has got itself a premier and an opposition leader for the 36th annual Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia. John Morton of Duncan, a second-year honors student in mathematics at UBC, will be the premier, and Brian Smith of Victoria, third-year honors student in history at University of Victoria, the leader of the opposition for the five-day session at the Legislative Buildings Dec. 27 to 31. The parliament comprises 67 members and 16 observers drawn from churches throughout B.C. Completing a prominent local representation will be Rev. William Klempner of St. Paul's George Presbyterian Church, who will be theme speaker. This year's parliament is described as the start of a trend to make the Older Boys' Parliament more representative of the province than in the past.

Victoria members include Steven Stark, 19, Cam Ellison, 20, Norman Cook, 20, Paul O'Connor, 17, Timothy Souter, 17, DeWayne Parfitt, 17, Keith Thompson, 18, and Peter Gibson, 19. Gary Chlilbeck and Robin Richardson, 17, are from Duncan; Malcolm Macaulay, 17, is from Comox; Warren Cronk, 17, from Courtenay, and Don Clark, 17, from Nanaimo.

**Bandit Escapes With \$1,500**

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A bandit cocked his pistol with an audible click to prove it was genuine and escaped with \$1,500 to \$2,000 from a bank here. Teller Beth Aris had questioned whether the gun was real when the man approached her cage in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at a shopping plaza just after noon.

**Burglars Loot Cash Register**

Burglars took \$200 from a cash register at Rainbow Lanes, 888 Sooke, after breaking in through a side door Friday night.

**Man Charged With Robbery**

COQUITLAM (CP)—Harold Cauller, 41-year-old unemployed cook, was charged by police Friday with robbery in connection with the Nov. 26 holdup of a bank branch here. He was remanded on appearing in court. Three others have already been charged in the robbery.

**Four Take Oath Of Office**

OTTAWA (CP)—Four new cabinet ministers were sworn into office Saturday and four others took the oaths of their new portfolios. The private 40-minute ceremony was held at Government House where R. Gordon Robertson, clerk of the Privy Council, administered the oath in the presence of Governor-General Vanier. The new ministers are Immigration Minister Jean Marchand, Agriculture Minister J. J. (Joe) Greene, Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote and John Turner, minister without portfolio. Miss LaMarsh also assumed custody of the Great Seal of Canada, one of the responsibilities of her new office. The eight ministers posed for photographs with Gen. Vanier. After the pictures were taken, Prime Minister Pearson said: "Now go to work boys." As reporters crowded around the new ministers, Mr. Pearson found himself at the back of the crowd. He grabbed a reporter's notebook and pencil and shouldered his way to the front, saying in mock reportorial fashion: "Now, what do you think of your new jobs?" Finance Minister Sharp said he will welcome Mr. Winters in the cabinet when he joins early in the new year, and that together with Mines Minister Pepin and Immigration Minister Marchand, they will work together in economic affairs. He did not, however, foresee them having separate council meetings other than discussions in the full cabinet. Miss LaMarsh appeared for the swearing-in ceremony smiling, but seemingly subdued. From the big, powerful health and welfare department she moves to the polyglot office of secretary of state. "I'll do what I'm asked to do," she told reporters. Mr. MacEachen, arriving at Government House, said: "I feel like a freshman again." Immigration Minister Nicholson will be sworn in as the new labor minister later. He is abroad at present.



Mrs. Gabb, daughter Molly, grand-daughter Wendy

**Elk Lake—1897 and 1966**

**First Teacher Links Two Schools**

By BILL STAVDAL  
In 1897 the first Elk Lake Elementary School was built, with blank walls, one room and a big stove in the middle. The second Elk Lake Elementary School will open less than a block away next September, with brick walls, three rooms and electric heat. And linking the old and new will be 86-year-old Mrs. Gladys Gabb, first teacher in the original. A place of honor has been reserved for Mrs. Gabb, of 7050 when the new school opens at Cardova Bay and Alderley Roads. Saanich school board is also trying to locate the old school's pupils who polished its wooden benches between 1897 and 1914, when it was closed. Many still live in the district, though the school was torn down in 1927. Mrs. Gabb was born two miles from her present address, the child of Capt. and Mrs. George Stephen Butler. Her father was the first secretary of the Saanich Agricultural Society, and her mother was Saanich's first teacher. In 1908, she married the late Vincent Gabb here, went north again and finally settled on the Frathies. Mrs. Gabb returned fast you sliced it before going to bed. By morning it was frozen stiff. Eighteen-year-old Gladys Butler first taught eight pupils in the home of William McHugh, then moved to the Elk Lake school when it was completed. Her salary was \$40 a month, but room and board cost only \$12. She recalls the names of many of her pupils: Lilly and Arthur Jeune, Alice Tway, John, Mary, Walter and Esther Carmichael, Edith and John Smith, Frank Frelund, Jesse, Maude and Reg Hedley, and Harry and Frank McHugh. She taught only 18 months here before joining her sister Maude and brother-in-law at Lake Bennett in the Yukon, "just to see the country."

**He Learns While He Earns**

**BLUEPRINT FOR YOUR SON'S LIFE**

Good habits formed early in life are the foundation stones of sound character development. Parents cannot hand their son such ready-made habits on a silver platter. But fortunately, there is a way to accomplish this same objective: Provide the boy with an opportunity which will enable him to develop the habits himself. The best opportunity exists in newspaperboy training. A boy with his own newspaper business develops initiative, tact, thrift, punctuality, and friendliness. He learns the tremendous inner satisfaction which can come from serving mankind in a worthwhile endeavor. It's no surprise that parents consider newspaperboy training as a fine blueprint for their sons' successful future.

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ON

**RADIO 9 CJVI**

**THURSDAY – DECEMBER 23**

8:30 p.m. **THE MESSIAH**  
 Old Country Shoe Store

**FRIDAY – DECEMBER 24**

6:30 p.m. **ROTARY BOYS' CHOIR**  
 T. Eaton Company of  
 Canada Ltd.

7:05 p.m. **DICKENS' CHRISTMAS  
 CAROL**  
 B.C. Ferry Authority

7:30 p.m. **TIMES CONCERT HOUR**  
 The Victoria Daily Times

8:30 p.m. **OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL  
 BAND AND CHOIR**  
 Colonist Printers Ltd.

9:00 p.m. **ARION MALE VOICE CHOIR**  
 Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

9:30 p.m. **MORMON TABERNACLE  
 CHOIR**  
 James Richardson & Sons

10:10 p.m. **CHRISTMAS SING WITH  
 BING**

11:05 p.m. **CHRISTMAS AROUND THE  
 WORLD**  
 Pacific Neon Ltd.

**SATURDAY – DECEMBER 25**

12:05 a.m. **CHRISTMAS MASS**  
 St. Andrew's Cathedral

9:05 a.m. **ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL  
 CHOIR**  
 Chew Excavating Ltd.

9:30 a.m. **THE QUEEN AND  
 COMMONWEALTH  
 BROADCAST**

10:15 a.m. **THE STORY OF THE  
 NATIVITY**  
 Pied Piper Company Ltd.

10:30 a.m. **THE OLD SWEET SONGS  
 OF CHRISTMAS**  
 Hickman Tye Hardware  
 Co. Ltd.

11:05 a.m. **D.V.A. SHOW**  
 McGill & Orme Ltd.

12:05 p.m. **CIVIC DIGNITARIES  
 BROADCAST**

12:45 p.m. **STORY OF RUDOLPH**  
 Mullins Marine Sales Ltd.

1:00 p.m. **JUBILEE NURSES' CHOIR**  
 Royal Oak Pharmacy Ltd.

1:30 p.m. **TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS  
 CAROLS**  
 Canada Permanent  
 Trust Co.

2:30 p.m. **SCHOOL CHOIR FESTIVAL**  
 Bayliss Neon Company Ltd.

3:02 p.m. **FAMILY SONG FEST**  
 Western Music Company Ltd.

3:30 p.m. **CHRISTMAS SING-ALONG  
 WITH MITCH MILLER**  
 Farmer Construction Ltd.

4:00 p.m. **SEASON'S GREETINGS  
 PERRY COMO**  
 Hudson's Bay Company

4:30 p.m. **THE SOUND OF CHILDREN  
 AT CHRISTMAS**  
 Associated Retail Pharmacists

5:02 p.m. **LULLABY OF CHRISTMAS**  
 Victoria Photo Supply Ltd.

5:15 p.m. **CHRISTMAS WITH  
 LAWRENCE WELK**  
 Victoria Van & Storage Ltd.

5:30 p.m. **AL SMITH AND FRIENDS**  
 Yarrows Limited

6:15 p.m. **CHRISTMAS WITH THE  
 AMES BROTHERS**  
 Tyee Super Service Ltd.

6:30 p.m. **ST. ANN'S SCHOOL CHOIR**  
 M. Griffin Limited

7:00 p.m. **REPEAT—QUEEN'S  
 MESSAGE**

7:30 p.m. **THE MEANING OF  
 CHRISTMAS**

8:30 p.m. **AROUND THE  
 CHRISTMAS TREE**  
 Goodwill Bottling Ltd.

9:00 p.m. **ROBERT SHAW CHORALE**  
 Island Tug & Barge Ltd.

9:30 p.m. **DUNCAN SCHOOL CHOIR  
 FESTIVAL**  
 Doman's Building Supply  
 Centre

10:15 p.m. **CHRIST CHURCH  
 BOYS' CHOIR**  
 Macmillan's Motel and  
 Restaurant

10:45 p.m. **CHRISTMAS AT HOME**

**SUNDAY – DECEMBER 26**

12:05 a.m. **CHRISTMAS MUSIC**

9:05 a.m. **SUNDAY SHOWTIME**  
 Radio City Music Hall  
 Production

10:05 a.m. **SUNDAY MORNING  
 CONCERT**

11:05 a.m. **FAVOURITE HYMNS**

12:05 p.m. **CHRISTMAS SERENADE**

12:45 p.m. **CHRISTMAS CAROLS**  
 Princess Mary Restaurant  
 Vessel

1:05 p.m. **CHRISTMAS AROUND  
 THE WORLD**

**RADIO 9 CJVI**

**900 ON YOUR DIAL  
 YOUR FAMILY STATION**



# Youngster Gets Jail For 50 Cent Theft

TORONTO (CP)—Judge Terence M. Moore placed a 15-year-old youth, charged with stealing 50 cents, in a detention centre Friday because his father failed to show up for a juvenile court hearing.

The father, who said he had been unable to attend the hearing because of his work, sought the intervention of Attorney General Arthur Wishart of Ontario and James Trotter, Liberal member of Parliament for Toronto Parkdale, and the youth was released after eight hours in detention.

Judge Moore warned the youth a week ago that both parents must be present for his hearing Friday, but only the mother attended. No date was set for a new hearing.



## Local Airman Gets CD

The Canadian Forces decoration is presented to Cpl. David S. Stanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanger, 2215 Belmont. An 11-year veteran in the RCAF, Cpl. Stanger has served with para-rescue teams and at present is a technician in Greenwood, N.S. Wing Commander R. B. Edwards makes the presentation.

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**ROSE'S JEWELERS**  
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Dramatic New Designs for the Young at Heart

**Musical Students Perform**

Students from 17 Victoria studios took part in a recent recital organized by the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association, Victoria branch, at the Victoria School of Music.

On the program were pianists Marilyn Morrison, Kim Porter, Judy Brennan, Anns Dunton, Margaret Oliver, Elizabeth Parkinson, Onno Peterson, Louise Page, Helena Barker, Elizabeth Byatt, Perry Tkachuk, Susan Metcalfe, John Le Huquet, Linda Selby-Hale, Dena Atkinson, Phoebe Addison, Barry Mack, Donna Selinger, Sheila Drew, Diane Baker, David Jewkes, Heather Glibney, Gloria Tkachuk, Linda Jordan, Gall Thurber, Sheila Lloyd, Patricia Zeamer, Jim Purmston, Ian Franklin, Angus Arrol; singers: Jennifer Angus, Penelope Reavan, and violinist: Alice Curran.

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**Grocery Robbed**  
DUNCAN — Burglars over the weekend took \$150 in cash from Chow Bros. grocery store. They entered the premises through a rear door.

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Beautiful etched "Leaf Flower" design on high quality, imported crystal. One-oz. up to 4-oz. sizes from cocktail to parfait. Packed in boxes of one dozen and half dozen. Gift Spree Price **34 and .38** per piece  
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**COTTON CHEMILLE BEDSPREADS**  
Lovely spreads to add a touch of glamour to your bedroom! Rainbow choice of rose, pink, gold, brown, blue, black, green or white. Available in single or double-bed sizes. Gift Spree Price **5.46**  
Woolco Linens

**LAZY SUSAN**  
Lovely "Early American" design with sturdy gilt-finish metal stand. Perfect for parties and informal meals. Nine pieces including stand. Gift Spree Price **6.68**  
Woolco Housewares

**KITCHEN TOOL SET**  
A six-piece set of kitchen helpers that Mom would just love to own! Consists of masher, spoon, ladle, flipper, fork and wall mounting rack—all finished in bright, shining chrome with sturdy plastic handles. Gift Spree Price **1.79**  
Woolco Housewares

**OXWALL SOCKET WRENCH KIT**  
Just the thing for the handyman in your family! This is a 14-piece set with 1/4" drive, drop forged ratchet finished in gleaming chrome. Gift Spree Price **20.76**  
Other Socket Sets available from 2.99 up  
Woolco Hardware

**BERNZ-O-MATIC DE LUXE TORCH KIT**  
Seven-piece set including all-metal case, spark lighter, pencil flame burner, utility burner head, soldering tip, and flame. This would be an ideal gift for dad to open on Christmas morning. Gift Spree Price **9.22**  
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**BOYS' ORLON SWEATERS**  
Pullovers and cardigans, sizes S.M.L., ages 6-16. Colorful jacquard patterns. Button-front cardigans, reg. 4.95; pullovers, reg. 3.95. Free gift boxes.  
Cardigans—Pullovers—  
Gift Spree Price **3.76** Gift Spree Price **2.76**  
Woolco Men's Wear

**MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS**  
A very wide selection to choose from! Velveta flannel, colorful cottons, and silk. Whatever your choice, it's assured it will be a welcomed gift for Christmas. Gift Spree Price **8.58 to 13.97**  
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**TIE AND SOCK SETS**  
Socks are made of nylon and wool which stretch to fit any foot. Matching tie specially made to tone. Attractive patterns and colors to choose from. Gift Spree Price **1.59 or 2 for 3.00**  
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**BOUCLE-KNIT CARDIGAN**  
Made of pure wool. Handsomely styled in plain or two-tone shades of dark brown, burgundy, banana, dark blue, powder, camel, light grey. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Free gift boxes. Gift Spree Price **9.87**  
Woolco Men's Wear

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**SPECIAL ON YOUTHS' AND BOYS' SHOES**  
Quality craftsmanship from top grade materials! Tie-style, leather shoes in both black and brown. Assorted sizes from youth's 11 to boy's 6. All at half price. Reg. 3.99 to 6.49. Gift Spree Price **1.83 to 2.22**  
Woolco Family Shoe Centre

**KERNS PENDANT WATCHES**  
Give your wife or sweetheart a beautiful Kerns pendant watch. There are many exciting styles from which to choose, including pearl sets and tank. Fully guaranteed. Reg. Woolco Price 19.99. Gift Spree Price **10.77**  
Woolco Jewelry Shop

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Beautifully-styled shoes for little feet to play in! Suedes and smooth leathers in both the and buckle styles. Assorted sizes. All at Half Price. Reg. 2.49 to **1.24 to 2.47** 4.99. Gift Spree Price  
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**GIFT SET by COTY**  
Coty L'Almant Parfum de Toilette and soap. Attractively gift-boxed for the lady on your list. Reg. 2.50 value. Purchase at 1.67 cosmetic counter. Gift Spree Price **1.67**  
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**SOAP by LANVIN**  
By Lanvin of Arpege. Three lovely cakes of soap contained in a black elegant gift box. Special Gift Spree Price **HALF PRICE** to Clear at  
Limited quantity only. Purchase at cosmetic counter.  
Woolco Drugs

**PERFUMES, COLOGNES by CARON**  
Fleurs de Rocaille, Bellodgia, Nuit de Noel perfumes to carry in your purse, and Cologne Parfume Spray. A lovely gift for any girl on your list. Limited quantity only. Purchase at cosmetic counter. **1/3 OFF** Special Gift Spree Price of  
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**OLD SPICE**  
Travel-Light leatherette kit with plastic bottles. After-shave lotion, after-shave talc and spray deodorant for men. Reg. 2.50. Gift Spree Special **1.88**  
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**PEG DESKS**  
Natural wood peg desk with black-bound lid and chromed steel tubular legs. Complete with chalk and eraser. Wood mallet and cylinder of pegs. Reg. price 7.46. Gift Spree Price **5.26**  
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**CHERRYWOOD 2-GUN RACK**  
Quality constructed. Hand-finished in rich walnut. Felt-lined grooves. Complete with all hardware. Gift Spree Price **2.86**  
Woolco Sporting Goods

**REELY-RIDE-'EM TRACTOR TRIKE**  
This is a safety engineered non-tip toy which will provide hours of indoor and outdoor fun for boys and girls alike. GIFT SPREE PRICE **9.97**  
Woolco Toyland

**BROWNIE "FIESTA" CAMERA KIT**  
The perfect gift for young camera enthusiasts! Kit includes separate flash attachment, carrying strap, two batteries, four flash bulbs and a roll of film. GIFT SPREE PRICE **9.79**  
Woolco Camera Shop

**LADIES' ELEGANT BEADED SHELL**  
These lovely shells are sleeveless, fully lined with back zipper. Assorted styles and many lovely shades. Sizes 34 to 40. Woolco Reg. Price 13.98 and 10.98. WOOLCO DISCOUNT **16.88 and 8.88** PRICE  
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Store Hours: Mon. to Fri. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Store Will Close 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 24th, Christmas Eve.

**GIRLS' PLEATED SKIRT**  
Rayon and cotton, knife-pleated skirt in plaids of red, green, blue and yellow. Sizes 8 to 14. Woolco Discount Price **1.77**  
Woolco Girls' Wear

**TODDLERS' AND CHILDREN'S JUMP SUIT**  
100% nylon stretch, zipper front with foot straps. Comes in colors of red, royal and navy blue. Sizes 2 to 6x. Woolco Discount Price **3.66**  
Woolco Children's Wear

**LADIES' SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS**  
Seamless mesh, in expensive box, with famous Kartnell perfume attached. Two pair in a box, comes in five fall shades. Sizes 9, 10, 11. Woolco **2 pair 1.88**  
Discount Price  
Woolco Hosiery Bar

**MEN'S STRETCH DRESS HOSE**  
Makes an ideal gift for any man. Guaranteed first-quality hose, made in Canada. In black, grey, navy, brown. Fits sizes 10 to 12. Woolco Gift Spree Price **3 pair 1.99** or **.88 pair**  
Woolco Men's Hose

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# U.S. Hopes to Soft-Land TV 'Eye' on Moon in May

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The Russians have tried four times and failed. Now the United States is going to have a go at it.

The project, called Surveyor, is to put a television camera on the moon. The newest target date for the first of seven shots is next May and the difficulties are so great that officials won't even quote odds on success or failure.

Surveyor, a skeletonized pyramid 10 feet high with three legs to absorb shock, is designed to span the technical gap between the picture-taking Rangers, which crash-landed on the moon, and the Apollo craft expected to take men to the moon by 1970.

## MAIN TASKS

Its main jobs: Perfect the technique of landing on the moon gently enough for delicate instruments—and, later, man himself—to survive.

Once the landing and television systems have been proved, later Surveyors are to carry claws to scoop up and analyze the soil in several areas, to determine which would be the safest for landing manned craft weighing many tons.

Rangers crashed at 6,000 miles an hour. The Surveyors' speed is to be slowed by a downward-firing, solid-fuel rocket. Ignited 60 miles above the lunar surface, the rocket should brake the descent so the Surveyor hits the moon at about seven miles an hour.

One of the biggest problems in making a soft landing, says Robert J. Parks, the project manager, arises from the fact that the braking system can be tested only in space. There is no vacuum chamber large enough to simulate a descent on the airless moon.

"We can calculate and figure indefinitely, but we still can't tell exactly what will happen until the spacecraft gets there... Another unknown is the slope of the surface at the point where the Surveyor lands. If it is greater than 15 degrees, the Surveyor probably would topple over, damaging its instruments.

The spacecraft won't be able to hover and search for a nice, flat landing spot. It will land where it is aimed during a course-changing manoeuvre 16 hours out from earth on the 66-hour flight to the moon. The Ranger landed within a few miles of the target chosen during mid-course manoeuvre and that is the best expected of Surveyors.

Surveyor target areas, chosen from Ranger pictures, will be in broad plains near the moon's equator. Ranger photographs showed that even the plains, however, are scarred with steep-sided craters and cracks.

The pictures have persuaded laboratory officials to discount theories the moon may be covered with dust deep enough to engulf a space-craft. They now assume the surface is hard, possibly with a thin top layer of dust, and have given Surveyors three skeletal legs, each with shock absorbers and a "foot" pad of crushable aluminum.

"We'll be happy," says Parks, "if any one of the first four test models succeeds in achieving a soft landing. Getting pictures back from any of the first four would be a bonus."

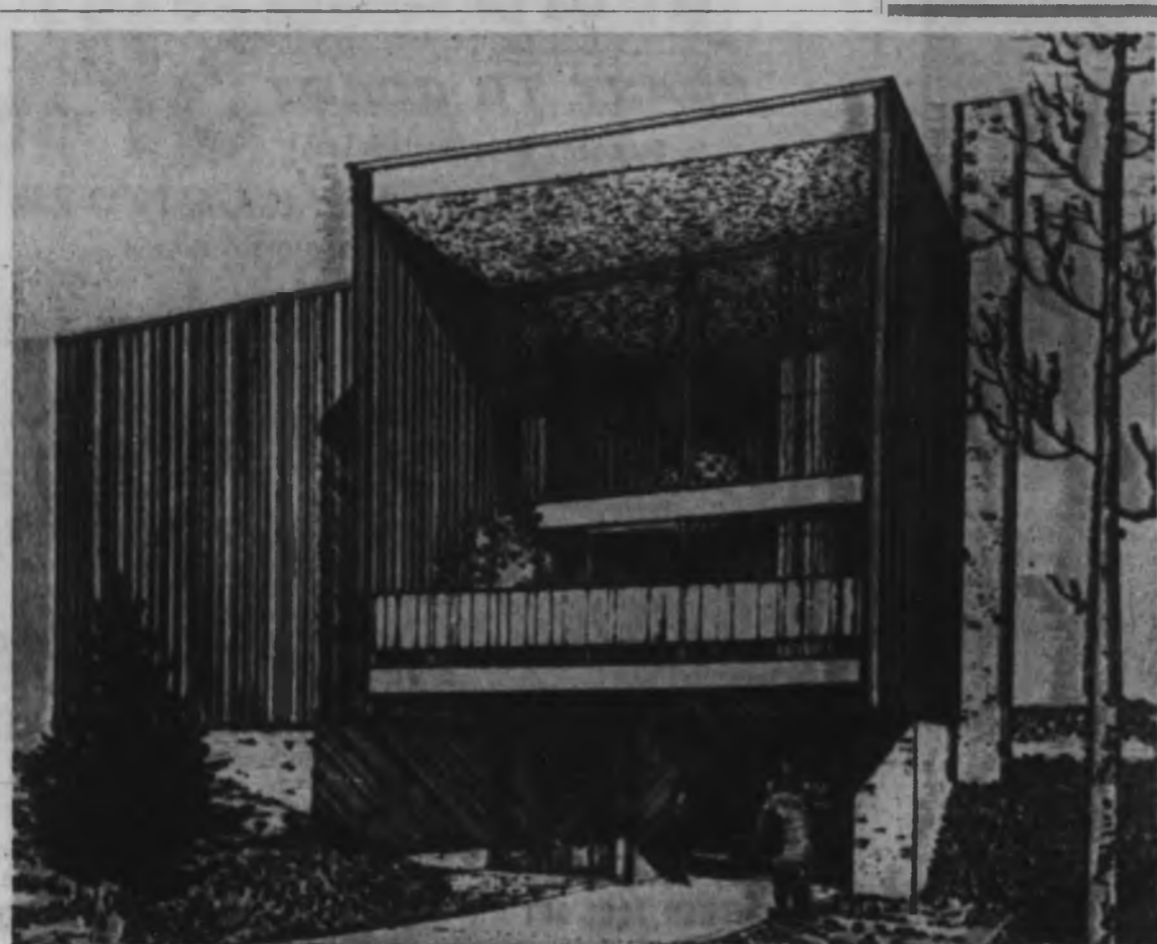
Site Honors Atom Bombers NEWINGTON, N.H. (AP)—A monument to the U.S. Air Force's 59th Department wing, which dropped the atomic bomb on Japan at the end of the Second World War, was dedicated at Peace Air Force Base. A prayer that nuclear weapons will never again be used in anger was part of the ceremony.

A spectacular misprint has been found on the 1/6d. value of Britain's International Telecommunication Union set. The black printing has been dropped nearly 1/4cm and the legend of the stamp completely obliterated date and value.

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## Questions and Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

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Add to the scrapings a small amount of methyl ethyl ketone which will partially dissolve the shavings, and with sufficient mixing results in a form of putty. To this add a little clear lacquer or colorless nail polish.

Surround the cut with cellophane tape to prevent smearing onto the undamaged portion. Apply the mix with a clean knife and allow to set for a few minutes, then remove the tape. If methyl ethyl ketone is not available, use acetone, though it is not quite as efficient.

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Gustavo da Rosa, 32-year-old professor of architecture at the University of Manitoba, has been awarded first prize (\$10,000) in the Canadian Lumbermen's Association national house design competition for this design of an \$18,000 L-shaped house which has two stories, recessed inside a box-shaped frame, plus a basement garage. The house will be built and displayed at the site of the 1967 world's fair. Mr. da Rosa was born in Macao and educated in Hong Kong.

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"Non-student athletes could use it evenings, and on weekends," he said. The six-lane track would also aid the Esquimalt Legion's junior Olympic training program, because of the shortage in this area of such facilities.

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He said the new portfolio came as a surprise, and CLC had thought that reorganization plans for the labor department called only for an assistant deputy minister to deal with manpower problems.

The CLC had asked the government for a deputy minister for those duties. But, he said, the new portfolio was in line with CLC objectives and a useful step forward.

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## Odd Change

PRAGUE (AP)—Modern-day schizophrenics don't imagine they are Julius Caesar or Napoleon, says Dr. Ruzena Hajnova, a Czechoslovak psychiatrist. One of her patients believes he has spoken with men from other planets who are bald and several yards tall.

## Athletic Track

### Keen Students Try to Raise \$25,000 Fund

By JIM BRAHAN

There are suitable tracks at Work Point barracks, Royal Roads, and Victoria High School but the two on national defence property are not used to any extent by non-service trackmen.

Construction of the proposed track will be on the west side of the high school and will cost upwards of \$25,000, a Greater Victoria School Board official said.

He said to construct a proper track in this climate is quite an undertaking, and the maintenance can prove to be a problem.

ENCOURAGING "It is very encouraging to see the students making this effort to have a track at the school," he said.

To raise funds, the students staged a fall fair in the school's auditorium and collected \$2,400 for the track.

Edward Fougner, physical training teacher at the school said there are other drives for funds being considered by the students, but none on the scale of the fall fair because of the time needed by students for studying.

NO PROBLEM He said the site selected, if the track is to be built, will not pose any problems.

"There is only about a one per cent grade between the school and the existing playing field," he said.

He pointed out that it used to be swampy in that area, but the municipality has been putting in fill to raise the level of the land.

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## Step Forward

### Labor Welcomes Manpower Post

TORONTO (CP)—William Dodge, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, Friday night welcomed the government's plan to establish a department of manpower.

He said the new portfolio came as a surprise, and CLC had thought that reorganization plans for the labor department called only for an assistant deputy minister to deal with manpower problems.

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## Inventor Seeks Millions

PARIS (UPI)—A 75-year-old Frenchman, Paul Bucell, who claims he invented the four-wheel drive principle of the Jeep, is seeking \$70,000,000 compensation from the French government for the war-time use of the vehicle throughout the world.

Bucell claims he patented the principle of powering and steering the front wheels and powering the back wheels of a vehicle—the Jeep principle—in the United States in 1931. He holds many patents worldwide in respect of front-wheel drive.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad expects to start work within a month to convert its New Brunswick-to-Trenton track for use by high-speed trains that will reach 160 miles an hour. Four cars, carrying instruments instead of passengers, are due to start making the 26-mile run in mid-1966.

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A simple headache you can usually cure yourself, but if it is something more serious, you wisely call a doctor. Similarly, if your tap needs a washer, you probably fix it yourself, but if your plumbing problem is more serious, your wisest action is to call a plumbing contractor.

Like your doctor, he has successfully completed at least seven years' theoretical education and practical training, and his primary objective is to protect your physical health and comfort. He is on call 24 hours a day. Unlike your doctor, your plumbing contractor guarantees his repairs.

He employs fully qualified, skilled members of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters, where membership is limited to those who have successfully completed five years' theoretical and practical education.

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# Scrapbook Saga of Hunting, Fishing



## The Miracles of Christmas

by John J. Stewart

Slowly the funeral procession wended down the narrow, cobbled streets of Nain. The pallbearers stepped in cadence to the somber dirge of the flutists, and the village mourners pierced the air with their loud lament.

A woman, her veiled face bowed in grief, plodded along beside the bier of her only son. Quietly did she weep. Here had been the lonely and difficult life of a widow struggling for existence in a harsh society where at best a woman's life was not easy — with few rights and little opportunity of making a living. Since the death of her husband, her son had been her one means of support, her one

source of comfort and happiness. Her life had been centred in him. But now he too had been struck down by untimely death, and she was left alone. Alone. Her life a bleak and dismal void. The funeral cortege was now passing through the city gate, moving out to the graveyard. But here by the gate it was met by a throng of people coming to the city. In the midst of the throng was Jesus.

## Weep Not, Jesus Said

As his disciples made way for the funeral party, Jesus — whose own mother, in nearby Nazareth, was a widow — looked with compassion on the bereft woman. As she passed by him He said gently, "Weep not." Motioning for the pallbearers to halt, He stepped to the bier. As the crowd watched in wonderment, Jesus commanded, "Young man, I say unto thee arise!" The onlookers gasped in astonishment as immediately the

Next — The Miracle at the Pharisee's Table.

## At the Gallery

# Deeper Depths Apparent In Siebner Work

By IMA D. UNTHOFF  
There is a very fine show of Herbert Siebner's on at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria until Jan. 6.

December is not as a rule one of the best times of the year to put on an exhibition of paintings, but Siebner has a good following and his work never fails to attract attention. The over-all feeling of this show is one of power — of added power, since he returned from a year of wandering through Europe and the Near East.

Istanbul appears to have awakened in him a new awareness — a wider horizon. There is more concern for the human element, but in an abstract way. Much of it is menacing, dark and brooding in color.

The easy assemblage of shapes and color which characterized his painting during the past few years has disappeared. He appears to be digging deeper into the meaning of what has stirred him in unfamiliar territory. We have seen a good deal of the centaur subject in his work.

Who Cashes Payroll Cheques?



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In 1889 deer-hunting pitlampers in the Goldstream district were causing game-keeper William Healy some serious concern. So were Shawigan Lake anglers who would groundbait an area with salmon roe and then dynamite the water, walking away with all the trout that floated to the surface.

In 1937 Sooke farmers were warring with the game department and sought abolishment of the game department and "Pooley's gun men," which is what they called game wardens.

### Up in Arms

They were up in arms because deer were eating their turnip and potato crops and they wanted the game board abolished and the game act amended to allow night shooting and pitlampering.

It was a bitter battle and the farmers charged that game wardens with hob-nailed boots would invade farm homes looking for venison.

The farmers wanted to shoot the deer that were invading their crops.

The game department recommended they use moth balls to keep away the deer. It was a bitter battle.

### Many Stories

These and many other stories are told in a scrapbook which is being compiled by game branch information officer Bill Ward.

Hundreds of newspaper clippings from as far back as the 1870s and scores of official orders and letters, plus hun-

## Outdoors with Alec Merriman

dreds of pictures of early days in B.C. hunting and fishing, right up to this very year, have been included in Bill Ward's scrapbook. They tell the story of hunting and fishing in British Columbia.

### For Future

"One hundred years from now is when this book will really be appreciated," says the enthusiastic Ward.

Ward joined the game branch as a game warden helping in the office in 1946 and within a few months started the Wildlife Review as a mimeographed publication to more than 32,000 hunters, fishermen and nature lovers throughout the world, although most of its circulation is in British Columbia. Bill Ward's folk-type wildlife magazine, published by the game branch, is unique in its field.

### An Offshoot

His scrapbook is an offshoot of his unbounded enthusiasm. Pasted in the scrapbook is an official order issued in 1940 to all game wardens. It notifies them that a Vancouver chief of police had made a point of bragging that he had never bought a fishing licence.

The order tells game wardens to be on the lookout and check this man for his fishing licence. Conservation and protection of wildlife was of as serious concern at the turn of the century as it is today.

In his second annual report in 1906 Bryan Williams, first game and forest warden for British Columbia noted "public opinion is daily showing a marked demand for better



Bill Ward and his historical fish and game scrapbook

game protection." He warned "more assistance must be given, or it is out of the question to expect that there will be any game or fish left at all in the proximity of the towns in the near future."

### Things Change

Things have changed since 1928. Now hunters worry about the advisability of shooting does. Writing in the old Vancouver Star in 1928 John Shaw, now a Colonist editorial writer, expressed concern that shooting of so many bucks would mean there wouldn't be enough bucks left for the does.

Shaw appealed for conservation of wildlife. "It is no idle dream this fear of extinction of game. If the rate of slaughter continues, it will be a certainty in the immediate future," he warned.

### Glamor Goes

"Though the tourist traffic grows there will not be the same glamour in a country that is no longer populated with wild animals. Woods that are silent and still, with no soft-eyed deer among the shadows, have not the same lure for those who love the outdoors. Roads into the infrequent places will not be so crowded with cars of recreation-seekers if the time arrives when the forest creatures will have been annihilated," he said.

He was applauding formation of the B.C. Fish and Game Protection Association, which he predicted would make conservation its basic aim.

In 1937 there were com-

plaints of hunters killing does in the Cowichan Lake area and leaving their carcasses to rot in the woods.

We hear similar complaints today.

Another story that is told, is how in 1924 mountain goats were liberated in the Shaw Creek area back of Cowichan Lake. For some time there were reports of sightings, but then no more reports came.

### Pheasants

The story of the introduction of pheasants and other game birds to Vancouver Island is also told in the clippings to be found in the fascinating scrapbook.

In 1928 fox farming flourished in Saanich.

Also in 1928 cougars were plaguing the Yew Tree Farm on Millstream Road.

In 1929 the Campbell River Tyee Club, which was formed in 1924, was getting that area wide publicity.

### Churchill Here

In that same year Winston Churchill fished Vancouver Island waters.

That winter of 1929 was a cold one and residents of Vancouver Island rallied with sacks of grain to feed the birds.

In 1950 the game branch started to use aircraft to

check U.S. tourists flying to isolated areas to hunt and fish.

In 1951 the Royal Roads game preserve was set up and the battle to save Buttle Lake from hydro development was in full swing.

In 1952 cougars plagued Kyuquot, and in 1955 Game Warden Charlie Estlin, now

## Bodies Found In Wreckage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Bodies of four Anchorage area men have been found in the wreckage of their National Guard C-125 transport plane which crashed into a hillside while landing at Romanzoff Air Force Station on the Bering Sea coast.

An Alaskan Air Command spokesman said a ground search party was continuing to hunt for the fifth man reported aboard the plane when it crashed Wednesday afternoon. He said positive identification of the bodies was not yet made.

The plane was making an apparently normal landing approach to Romanzoff, some 550 air miles northwest of Anchorage.

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MOLSON EXPORT ALE

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chief conservation officer, warned that deer in the Wolf Lake area of Courtenay were showing a decrease in average weight because of over-population.

### Lenfesty Joins

That was the year Jack Lenfesty joined the branch as a game warden and that Bob Sinclair was appointed an inspector.

The scrap book starts with a page of old badges and another of shoulder and cloth badges.

In 1870 a game ordinance was passed covering bounties and trespass.

In 1873 there was a Game Amendment Act and in 1892 the first Game Protection Act was passed, which among other things made it illegal to shoot hen pheasants, cow elk, cow moose, or to sell deer under the age of 12 months, or does of any age at any time, or willow or ruffed grouse before Oct. 1.

### First Step

The first game department was set up in 1905 with Bryan Williams as head.

That same year 50 hunting licences were instituted for non-residents and bag limits were established at 10 deer, three caribou, three mountain sheep, five mountain goats, two bull moose and two bull elk. In 1907 192 non-residents entered the province to hunt. In 1908 the first money (\$10,000) was voted for wildlife administration. Bag limit was dropped to five deer and non-resident licences upped to 100.

### Licences Needed

In 1913 resident firearms licences were introduced and 40,000 were used. In 1964 there were 127,277 resident licences issued and 5,138 non-resident licences.

In 1918 the game department was abolished and placed under the B.C. Police with Supt. W. G. McMyrn as head.

In 1929 a new game branch was organized and Bryan Williams was brought back to head it.

In 1932 resident fishing licences were introduced and 15,616 sold. In 1964 154,665 resident fishing licences were issued.

### Deer Tags

Also in 1932 the deer tag system was started. In 1934 there was another major reorganization with a three-man

commission set up to manage fish and game.

In 1938 the federal fisheries turned over non-tidal sport fishing management to the commission.

On April 1, 1958 the fish and game branch became part of the new recreation and conservation department, the status it enjoys today.

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## NOTICE TO OAK BAY TAXPAYERS

In order to obtain the Provincial Homeowner Grant for the year 1965, all applications by eligible owners who have not already applied for the Grant, must be in the hands of the Collector before 5 p.m. on Thursday, December 30th, 1965, as the Municipal Hall will be closed on December 31st, 1965.

E. H. HART, Collector

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Prescription Optical 1025 Douglas EV 6-8814 1188 Pandora EV 6-1027	EATON'S HEARING CENTRE 416 Yates 282-7141
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# Seals Have Their Turn At Christmas Getaway

By GEORGE GIBSON  
(Colonist Staff Writer)

**VICTORIA 3,  
SAN FRANCISCO 4**  
SAN FRANCISCO—Victoria Maple Leafs and San Francisco Seals are starting a Christmas week tradition in the Western Hockey League. The Leafs would just as soon not.

Last year, it may be remembered, it was a spindling 4-3 victory over the Seals in Victoria Dec. 22 that got the Leafs winning with regularity when they had been losing.

This year it's the Seals turn to be grateful. They have been dangerous all year but still are in fourth place. Look out, Victoria, Portland and Vancouver because the Seals are headed for better things.

San Francisco defeated Leafs, 4-3, here Saturday night, a victory that followed an overtime win by the same score for the Seals Friday.

The victory put Seals within one point of third place Vancouver Canucks and they enjoy four games in hand over Vancouver.

**LOSING STREAK**  
The loss marked the first time Victoria has dropped two in a row since the season started. But it's also three defeats in the last four games.

Seals now hold a 2-1 edge over the Leafs and the teams have played to two ties.

The score was close in this

one. The play was not. Seals appeared to be much more alert than Leafs and only sharp reflexes of goalie Al Miller kept Victoria in the game.

Strangely enough the score was tied 1-1 going into the last

Table with 11 columns: Team, GP, W, L, T, Pts. Rows include Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, and Interlocking games.

Last night's scores: VICTORIA 3 at San Francisco 4; Los Angeles 3 at Seattle 2.

20 minutes. Victoria was flattered by the score but were happy with the situation—as might be expected.

Then a freak injury occurred two minutes after the period started and Leafs were in trouble, although they didn't know it at the time.

Defenceman Sandy Hucul, who had been playing his usual steady game smothering shots and backing up Miller, suffered a cut over the left eye when Michel Harvey flipped up a high puck at the Leaf blue line.

Harvey returned to action after taking some stitches in the dressing room, the score was 3-2 for San Francisco.

He just started his first turn back on the ice and Seals put the game beyond reach on a goal by the same Harvey at 13:24.

**ENDS BLUMP**  
Bob Barlow broke a five-game goal drought in this contest and his second one of the night at 19:17 set up the usual spindling finish that takes place when the losing team pulls its goal tender for an extra attacker.

Lou Jankowski just missed sending the game into overtime with five seconds to go on a backhand shot he attempted while falling to the ice.

Seals' first period goal was scored by Wayne Connely. It was simply done. He slapped playing coach Charlie Burns' pass-out from behind the goal at 3:17 and San Francisco was on the way.

**ANDY TIES IT**  
Andy Heberton, revived the flagging Victoria spirits, flipping a hard shot past Seals' goalie Jack McCartan at 19:24 of the period with Leafs getting a crack with the favorable power-play situation.

No goals were scored in the second period, but Leafs gave indications that they might come back. In the third period they did just that.

Barlow put Victoria ahead 3-1 at 14:14 of the final period, ruining Russian goalie Kiktor Zinger's shutout bid.

The 20-year-old Zinger, new to the league, struck for two goals in the middle period. They got their final goals in the last period.

Alexander Strigunov scored the first two Russian goals. Konstantin Loktev, Anatoly Firov, Veniamin Alexandrov and Alexander Almetov scored the others.

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Centre Rich Baker looks like fine candidate for Stanford football team as he hurdles Dennis Burkholz of Kansas State during last night's basketball game in Manhattan, Kansas. Berkholz went down in collision and ball bounced directly into Baker's arms.

**First-Down Plunge**  
Centre Rich Baker looks like fine candidate for Stanford football team as he hurdles Dennis Burkholz of Kansas State during last night's basketball game in Manhattan, Kansas. Berkholz went down in collision and ball bounced directly into Baker's arms.

—(AP)

## Leo Saves Coach Suicidal Thought

LOS ANGELES—Leo LaBine scored on a power play at 6:02 of overtime here last night to give Los Angeles Blades a 3-2 win over Seattle Totems, and probably saved coach Lynn Patrick from throwing himself off a bridge.

Patrick, struggling to get his team out of the Western Hockey League cellar, watched the Blades take a 2-0 lead going into the third period on goals by Jerry Toppazzini and Marc Boileau.

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**JUST IN TIME**  
Bill MacFarland got one back in the third period, but with five seconds left in regulation time the Blades had a one-goal lead and a power play going.

And then MacFarland got a breakthrough to score with Seattle short-handed at 19:38 and send the game into overtime.

LaBine's goal was his 17th of the season, tying him for third spot in that department with San Francisco's Wayne Connely. And it was a vital one for the Blades, since it brought them to within one point of the fifth-place Totems.

Toppazzini's goal at 5:59 of the first period ended a scoreless string by Ernie Wakeley of Seattle at just over 138 minutes. Boileau's goal was set up on a fine pass by Howie Young.

**FIRST PERIOD**  
1—Los Angeles, Toppazzini (Hendrickson, Ryan) 5:59.  
2—Seattle-Hendrickson (H) 4:31; Young (LA) 15:18.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
1—Los Angeles, Boileau (Young, Boileau) 8:12.  
2—Seattle—Young (LA) 9:38; Hendrickson (LA) 15:18.

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Perfect Nod  
Luigi Lina had it tough yesterday at Royal Athletic Park as Canadian Scottish routed Brodies, 6-1, in Jackson Cup soccer final. He had no chance on this one as Ken Hibbert (not shown) headed perfectly to far side for Scots' third goal. Teammate Oscar Valdal gives the traditional signal of success as ball enters net. Defending back Adrian Hendrickson (No. 2) also got there too late.—(Ian McHain)

## Russians Have It All

The Russian hockey team that faces the Canadian nationals Monday at Memorial Arena has all the credentials you might expect from the reigning world champions—size, speed, and most of all, experience.

shows nine men who have been on three world championship teams. In addition, three others were with them on last season's world team, and two others were with championship clubs in previous years.

The speed has been more than evident in the first three meetings with the Canadians this year—games that ended 4-0, 2-5 and 6-2 for the Russians. The size, translated from kilograms on the roster, is just as impressive.

On defence, they have Alexander Ragulin, a 6'1", 224-pounder and Victor Kuzkin, 198, both three-time world champs; Vladimir Brezhnev, a 200-pounder who was with last year's team; and a couple of other 190 pounders. And Vitaly Davydov, at only 156 pounds, is rated among the best in the world.

**DANGEROUS TRIO**  
Among the forwards to watch will be the top Russian line of Loktev, Almetov and Alexandrov, which stayed on the bench in the 4-0 victory but has been impressive in the other two games. Then there is Vyacheslav Stanislavov, a 25-year-old who has been scoring consistently and is another three-time champion.

Coach Jackie McLeod of the Canadian team, visibly disappointed at his club's poor skating in Friday's 6-2 loss in Winnipeg, has made a couple of changes for Monday's game.

**DINEEN PLAYS**  
Roger Bourbonnais, the 27-year-old forward who shares the club point lead with Fran Huck, will be left at home along with rookie Harvey Schmidt for both the game against Finland tonight in Vancouver and the Monday game in Victoria.

Bourbonais' place will be taken by Gary Dineen, the highly-regarded pro prospect who was the club's leading scorer in the last world tournament. Dineen has not played with the nationals to date because studies kept him at University of British Columbia, along with goalie Ken Broderick.

**STILL SCORELESS**  
Huck, the 19-year-old who scored more than 100 goals in each of his previous two junior seasons, has also been something of a disappointment against the Russians and is still looking for his first goal.

However, coach Amnoli Tarasov of the Russian says the Canadian team is "incomparably" stronger this year than it was during last year's world championships.

"This is especially true up front," he said. "This team is much faster."  
He added that the Canadians are "technically good," but is still unhappy over rough play. McLeod expects to use rookie

**RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES IN THE LOWER-ISLAND JUVENILE SOCCER LEAGUE:**

**DIVISION III**  
Partner Johnson 4, Oak Bay Outcasts 1; Sully Legion 3, Evming Outcasts 1; Landowne 1, George Canadians 1; George FC 1, Lakeland 1.

**DIVISION IV**  
Marshall's 4, Lakeland 1; George 14, P.P. 1.

**DIVISION V**  
Rox Club 1, Whole's Rye East 2; George FC 1, Oak Bay Outcasts 2; George Canadians 3, Evming Outcasts 1.

## Wanderers Tie, Lose

Vancouver Trojans and Oak Bay Wanderers played to a 6-6 draw in a first division exhibition rugby match yesterday at Windsor Park.

John McIntosh and Mark Appleton scored tries for the Trojans, while Barry Eddis had a try and Jim Milligan kicked a penalty goal for Trojans.

In a second division exhibition, Trojans beat the Rays, 17-5. Jim Cairns paced Vancouver with two tries and Ron Hilliard, Bill Scott and Bob Gibbs had a try each. Bob McLean kicked a convert. Oak Bay's points came on a try by Dave McKay and converted by John Stuart.

In a midjet game, JBAA beat Oak Bay, 13-3.

## Canadiens Ready to Play Under Right Conditions

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens are ready to participate in international hockey competition providing certain conditions are met. J. David Molson, president of the Canadiens, said Friday.

The club president outlined the conditions in a prepared statement. They are:  
1—Any team presently a member of the International Ice Hockey Federation must declare itself professional and be openly recognized as such.  
2—Any encounter must be played under National Hockey League rules.  
3—Financial arrangements satisfactory to the Club de Hockey Canadien would have to be negotiated.

## Spokane Jets Lose to Soviets

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The Russian national team demonstrated their world amateur hockey championship form Saturday defeating the Spokane Jets 6-1.

The Jets, playing the Soviets with just one additional player from their Western International League, were defeated with a relentless, often spectacular skating effort.

**LATE GOAL**  
Spokane's Buddy Bodman scored the Jets' single goal at 14:14 of the final period, ruining Russian goalie Kiktor Zinger's shutout bid.

The 20-year-old Zinger, new to the league, struck for two goals in the middle period. They got their final goals in the last period.

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**SOLUNAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT  
John Allan Knight  
Richard Alan Knight

Table with 4 columns: A.M., P.M., Minor Major, Minor Major. Rows include MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY.

## FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN





# Ahearne Tells Moscow How

By BOB PENNINGTON  
(Toronto Telegram News Service)

Bunny Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, admitted in a trans-Atlantic telephone call, the Russians could play any NHL team providing the rules of his federation were changed next year.

"Our rules preclude any team in our federation playing anyone outside the federation," he said. "The rules are reviewed every three years and could be altered at the 1966 meeting, which will be held either in Austria or the South of France."

Ahearne made several complimentary remarks about Mr. Ahearne and his organization yesterday. I thought it only just to call him for his viewpoint. Moscow's reported interest in pitting their strength against NHL opposition opened our agenda.

"I have not heard ANYTHING from the Russians that would support this," he said. "It would be astonishing if they did make such a move for they have so little to gain. The Russians are quite confident they have already passed the NHL claim in passing and skating technique. The NHL is ahead only in the purely physical aspects of body checking."

"Why I ask you, would the Russians want to demonstrate what they already know. It doesn't mean a damn thing. I have heard on the radio how the Toronto Maple Leafs are keen to play the Russians. The answer is quite simple—let them come under the international federation."

"There is nothing to stop the NHL applying for membership right now. They could play under their own league rules in league competition. I would add, however, it would cost them a whopping entrance fee." (At this point a gust of laughter echoed over some 3,000 miles.)

## Goes on the Attack

Mr. Ahearne then turned on the NHL and had this to say: "Instead of worrying about meeting the Russians, I would think they should be more concerned about Boston. They bellyache about us, yet refuse to support a request by Canada's national team for practice games against NHL clubs which would not have interfered with the schedule. I say let us both get on with our own business."

The business of travel agent Ahearne, as far as his federation is concerned, is "to raise the standard of hockey until there are eight teams as strong as the Russians." In January, he is flying to Calgary, Edmonton and New York helping in the organization of the 1972 Olympics.

His last words were typical of the man—"Tell my friendly enemies over there this is just one more case where I'm helping Canada."

Ahearne, to me, is the Joker in a house of cards that would tumble tomorrow if the red king were removed. Perhaps the most significant words he said to me were—"I say let us both get on with our business." In other words, please don't upset his apartment of administration.

His jibes at the NHL were made to remove even the remote possibility of NHL participation in world hockey. Yet he must be concerned at the prospect of Russia seeking permission to play at hockey's summit, instead of the foothills.

## Would Be Bad Business

Logically, morally and financially there can be no valid objection to Russia playing the Leafs. The danger, from Mr. Ahearne's viewpoint, lies in the Leafs "clubbing" the Russians. This would be very bad business.

Yet whatever his personal wishes, the puck is now with the Soviets. Next year they could force through a rule allowing clubs inside the federation to play exhibition games with professional clubs subject to the consent of the federation executive. With the backing of other Communist countries and Canada this would have every chance of success.

# Stock-Car Groups Ban 'Racing' Engine

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The two top sanctioning bodies of stock car racing in the United States announced Friday that Ford Motor Company's new overhead cam engine would not be eligible for competition in 1966.

Bill France, president of the National Association for Stock Car Racing, and Henry Banks, competition director for the U.S. Auto Club, made the joint announcement.

France said the U.S. overhead cam engine introduced by Ford this week is at this time strictly a racing engine and is not representative of a typical stock car engine. It will be looked upon as an experimental engine for 1966 and will be reviewed for eligibility in the 1967 season.

Banks said: "In reaching this bilateral agreement, we are simply following our rules which state the engine must be representative of volume production and readily available to the public."

A third stock car sanctioning body, The Auto Racing Club of America, previously had ruled not to use the overhead cam engines.

There was no immediate comment from Ford.

## Fight Debut Proves Fatal

BAD KREJZNACH, Germany (AP)—A 25-year-old GI, making his debut as a boxer in a U.S. Army tournament Friday night, died Saturday.

An army spokesman said that Sgt. Louis E. Hand collapsed during the third round of a lightweight bout and died later in a hospital of head injuries. He was knocked down twice earlier. It was his first appearance ever in a bout, although he had trained for the event.

## Mays Okay After Collapse

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Willie Mays, the National League's Most Valuable Player, was described as OK Saturday two hours after collapsing at a Salt Lake City theatre.

Herman Franks, manager of the San Francisco Giants, said his star centre fielder was feeling better. "He's OK," Franks said.

Mays was rushed to Franks' Salt Lake City home after suffering a dizzy spell on the stage of a downtown theatre. A doctor was called.

The Giants' manager said Mays had a similar collapse two years ago in Cincinnati.

Mays was in a holiday entertainment tour of U.S. Job Corps camps.

Max Watson, manager of the theatre, said Mays was helped from the stage. A police ambulance was called, but Mays walked from the theatre and drove in a police car to Franks' home.



Suspended

Detroit Red Wings have suspended forward Billy Harris, obtained from Toronto in an off-season trade. The 30-year-old Harris refused to be sent to a Detroit farm club and said he was going to his Toronto home to consider retirement.



## Santa's on the Left

If money can do it, Sonny Werblin will sooner or later get an American Football League championship for his New York Jets. He's well into his second million dollars for rookie talent now that he gave Carl McAdams (he's happy, too), 217-pound linebacker from Oklahoma, \$500,000 to sign Jet contract. Werblin claimed it was a record for a lineman.—(AP)

# Vancouver Canucks Shift Max Upstairs

VANCOUVER (CP)—General manager Max McNab will concentrate on front office details of the switch to the NHL.

Couach Bert Olmstead will assume complete charge of playing personnel and will conduct negotiations for player trades, formerly one of McNab's duties.

McNab said in the release: "It has been increasingly difficult for McNab to find time to make road trips with the club due to increasing local business aspects of present operations."

He said encouraging progress reports on the proposed trade centre-sports arena were the team would play "have had an immediate effect on the operation of the Canucks."

City council Thursday authorized immediate planning of the new building, to be located on Pacific National Exhibition grounds.

The announcement was made last week by E. Condon of Ottawa, executive director of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

Canada will continue in the North American zone play-offs.

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# Toronto, Detroit Move Up Put Hawks Under Pressure

Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings continued to apply the squeeze to Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League last night, and the Hawks are beginning to buckle.

While the Wings were beating the Hawks, 3-1, in Detroit last night, the Leafs were bombing the hapless New York Rangers, 6-4, in Toronto. And the Hawks, struggling for first place only a week ago, must be getting a bit uneasy about that charging noise behind them.

Over a five-game span, the Leafs have four wins and a tie. They've been able to gain only a point on the Wings, who have

nine wins and a loss in 10 games, but both clubs are inching up on the Hawks, who have lost three of their last four.

COULD PULL EVEN In fact, should the Wings manage to beat the Hawks tonight in Chicago they'd tie them for second place. And going into tonight's game in Boston, Leafs are only two points behind the Wings and four back of Chicago.

Montreal Canadiens, meanwhile, have moved into a four-point lead, with a hard-earned

win over the Bruins last night in Montreal.

Hat tricks by Dave Keon and Bob Pulford sparked the Leafs last night, neutralizing a three-goal performance by Earl Ingarfield, who didn't get too much

help as the Rangers extended their winless streak to 11. They've lost eight and tied three. Keon and Pulford gave Leafs a 2-0 lead early, but Ingarfield scored twice and Bob Nevin got his 13th to put the Rangers ahead before the first period ended.

Then it was Keon twice to start the second, and Leafs were

ahead to stay. Their other goals were scored by Eddie Shack, his 11th, and Frank Mahovlich, his seventh.

ROOKIE STARS In Detroit, Andy Bathgate scored twice, once on a 70-footer, to give the Wings their first win in five tries against the Hawks this year.

Gordie Howe had opened scoring with his 14th goal in the first period, and the Hawks didn't beat Roger Crozier until 13:42 of the third, when Ernie Nestorenko scored on a pass from Bobby Hull.

Canadiens had their usual trouble with the Bruins, who came into the game with two wins and a tie in five tries against the Leafs.

October, 35-16, the Bruins got a sparkling performance from a rookie goaltender Bob Parent. John Ferguson and Gilles Tremblay beat him in the second period, but he kept Bruins in the game and they gave Canadiens a real scare in the third.

Johnny Baryk deflected a shot past Gump Worsley to make it 2-1, the Bruins came close on several other occasions, and were pressing with Parent out of the net as the horn sounded.

Hotspurs Top Soccer Loop

Hotspurs lead the Combination Soccer League at the halfway point in the schedule.

There will be no further play until the second week of January. Team managers should telephone Lieut. Greig at Royal Roads for details.

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## Young Player Injured In Collision

A 15-year-old soccer player is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital, after he collided with another player at a third division game at Hampton Park Saturday.

Extent of his injuries was not immediately known.

William Walker of 421 Vincent was carried off the field after crashing into a player on the opposing team as they raced for the ball.

He was taken to hospital by his father, Robert J. Walker.

# Howe Contender In 20th Season

Gordie Howe won the first of his six National Hockey League scoring championships 15 years ago. Today, playing in his 20th season, he is well in contention for his seventh.

Latest figures show Howe is only five points behind the co-leaders, Bobby Hull of Chicago and Bobby Rousseau of Montreal. They have 35 points. Stan Mikita has 34, and Norm Ullman is one point ahead of Howe with 31.

Howe scored his 14th goal last night in a 3-1 win over Chicago.

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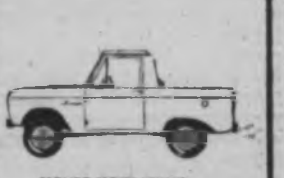
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# TOUGH NEW TRUCKS



MONACO SPORTS UTILITY



ECONOLINE PICKUP



F-100 STYLELIDE PICKUP



ECONOLINE VAN



F-100 6-WHEEL DRIVE



ECONOLINE SURE VAN



F-350 STAKE



F-400 VAN



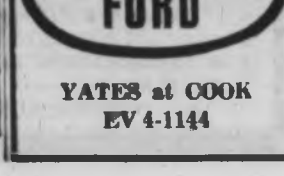
F-400 STAKE



F-400 STAKE



F-400 STAKE



YATES at COOK EV 4-1144

IF IT'S TIRES IT'S OK TIRE 1966 DOUGLAS STREET ROSE'S JEWELERS

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EXPORT PLAIN or FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

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Only Two Points

Liverpool Margin Suffers in Draw

LONDON (Reuters) — Liverpool, perhaps a little leg-weary after its mid-week European Cup soccer win over Standard Liege in Belgium, was held to a goalless draw at Newcastle in a Saturday English League schedule disrupted by heavy rains. The tie enabled Burnley, Liverpool's nearest first-division rival, to narrow the gap to two points. Burnley won a magnificent battle in the turf muck against Leicester City 4-2 after trailing 1-2. Leicester looked a likely winner 20 minutes from time, but faded after Burnley's skipper Alex Elder scored from the penalty spot to equalize in the 70th minute. POSTPONE 11 Waterlogged grounds caused the postponement of 14 matches, and three other games had to be abandoned because of atrocious conditions. Manchester United, reigning

Firefighters Undeclared In 11 Games

YESTERDAY'S SCORE: Firefighters & St. Andrew 11. First game today - VICTORIA vs Burnaby Villa at Callister Park. VANCOUVER — Getting three goals from Bob Babcock who came on in the second half as a substitute, Vancouver Firefighters trounced St. Andrews, 8-0, to extend their unbeaten streak in the Pacific Coast Soccer League to 11 games. Babcock now has nine goals this season. Teammate Jim Blundell, who leads the league, scored twice yesterday to bring his total to 11. Art Hughes, Louis Trischuk, and Don Boyd were the other scorers. It was the fifth shut-out for goalie Ken Pears.

Bay Meadows Results, Entry

Table with columns for race number, name, and results. Includes sections for Saturday's Results, OVENHURY ENTRIES, and Selections.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA EVENING DIVISION JANUARY — APRIL NON-CREDIT COURSES. Of Special Interest: Birchbark, Gold and Parchment, The Changing Church, Anatomy of the Hero, Comparative Religions, An Introduction to Computers, Computer Techniques, Directors' Workshops (Theatre), Dominant Ideals of Western Civilization, An Introduction to Esperanto, Conversational French, Fundamentals of Investment, Law for the Layman, Landmarks in Art, Film Society (Regular), Courses for Pre-School Supervisors, Methods in Pre-School Education, Music and Rhythms for Pre-School Children (3 Workshops). FOR INFORMATION PLEASE WRITE TO THE EVENING DIVISION OR PHONE 388-5311 "CONTINUOUS LEARNING"



Not This Time

Defensive - halfback Lenny Lyles of Baltimore Colts had trouble all afternoon yesterday with pass-catcher Tommy McDonald of Los Angeles Rams but the rough-housing Lyles did catch up on the elusive little fellow on occasion. Colts won, 20-17, to keep alive their hope of retaining Western Division championship in National Football League. (AP)

North Island Rinks Tangle in Playoffs

PORT ALBERNI—Two rinks from Campbell River and one each from Qualicum Beach, Port Alberni and Nanaimo were first-round winners Saturday as play started in the double-knockout which will decide the four northern rinks which will take part in the Vancouver Island men's zone curling final, at Esquimalt Sports Centre, Jan. 15 and 16. EIGHT YESTERDAY All 10 northern finalists played on the first draw yesterday afternoon and six of them were due to go back for a second game late last night. Curling was a bit on the loose side with high scores in most games as Gary Liebel of Qualicum defeated Bus Palmason of Comox Valley, Earl Ewart of the host Alberni Valley Curling Club defeated clubmate Bob Cummings, Ralph Boyd of Campbell River defeated C. Portman of Uchelet, Eric Kakoske of Campbell River defeated Bill Karjala of Nanaimo and Bob

Norris Back With Blades

SEATTLE (AP)—Los Angeles Blades have required goalkeeper Jack Norris, who left their last season to play for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. Norris is returning to the Western Hockey League from Oklahoma City of the Central League to share goaltending duties with Marcel Pelletier. The Blades were left with only one goalkeeper last week when the Bruins recalled Ed Johnston.

Baltimore's Defence Puts Packers on Spot

LOS ANGELES — Baltimore's inspired defensive squad staving off disaster in the final minute, beat Los Angeles Rams, 20-17, here yesterday to stay in the running for the western conference title in the National Football League. Whether or not they win it depends on how Green Bay Packers fare today against San Francisco 49ers. If Packers win, the title is theirs; if they lose it goes to Baltimore, and if they beat the 49ers Packers and Colts must play off Christmas Day. OVERCAME HANDICAP With both quarterbacks, Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo, out with injuries, Colts had to go with converted halfback Tom Matte and veteran Ed Brown at quarterback.

Colts Had Offer From Joe Kapp

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joe Kapp, a 1959 graduate of the University of California and a Canadian Football League star since, offered to play quarterback for Baltimore Colts in a crucial National Football League game Saturday. He was turned down, with thanks. Baltimore coach Don Shula said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles he could not have accepted the offer of the British Columbia Lions' quarterback if he had wanted to. "There's no way we could use him because he's under contract to another team," said Shula. "Even if he was a free agent we couldn't sign him because he was drafted by another NFL team when he was at college. But it was nice of Joe to think of us." Injuries kept Baltimore quarterbacks Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo out of the lineup for the Colts-Rams game, which Baltimore had to win to remain in contention for the NFL Western Division title. General manager Herb Capozzi said he explained to Kapp that an NFL rule bars the transfer of any player from another league once the season has started.

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NEWSPAPERS!**





Photographer nurses head wound

Newsman Wounded

**Soldier Called 'Hey, Al...'**  
**Then Zap It Hit**

The writer of the dispatch, a Houston, joined the Associated Press photojournalist staff in South Vietnam six weeks ago after serving for 11 years as a combat photographer for the U.S. Army, returning a Viet Cong bullet hit him in the head.

By AL CHIANG

COURTENAY, South Vietnam (AP)—I had often taken pictures of Americans, Koreans and Vietnamese wounded in my 21 years as a combat photographer for the U.S. Army. But I had never been hit myself.

Saturday, ironically, as a civilian photographer in the thick jungle beside the Courtenay rubber plantation 40 miles east of Saigon, I got it. I felt that a hammer had been smashed into my head.

I was there with a U.S. paratrooper company from the 173rd Airborne Brigade that had moved into the jungle to assist a paratrooper platoon trapped by a large force of Viet Cong guerrillas.

**TRAPPED**

I knew that some Americans had already been killed and wounded. The platoon leader from the trapped unit had been the first to die, his buddies told me later.

As we pressed deeper into the jungle, we could hear the thud of the enemy 50-calibre slugs

ripping through the jungle and the crack of the automatic weapons. The beleaguered platoon had called in artillery fire right on to its outer perimeter, according to the acting platoon commander, Sgt. Gilbert Parker, from Auburndale, Fla., who took over when his leader was killed.

**ALL SIDES**

This was the firing we heard when we got near, and suddenly it enveloped us from all sides. The Viet Cong, hiding in trees and in the thick jungle, were trying to surround us.

I lay flat on the soft ground, my chin pressed into the dirt behind a tree. A paratrooper called across to me:

"Hey, Al, those tracers are going right past your head."

**HAMMER HIT**

I turned my head, and then "zap." The sledgehammer hit. The firefight was still fiercer. The company commander, in fear of being surrounded, had called in artillery right close to us. My head, throbbing from the wound, felt as though it would split with the roar of the explosives.

A paratrooper pointed to the trees and said to me: "There's where the bastard hid that got you. But we got him."

**Bermuda Battles Measles**

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)—The government medical department appealed to a Canadian firm Saturday to fly in a special consignment of gamma globulin vaccine to help combat a three-month-old epidemic of measles among children here.

The epidemic is now beginning to affect children under 2 years old and the government planned to distribute the vaccine free to these children.

Up to six cases weekly have been reported since the outbreak began in September. The epidemic is blamed for an average 10 per cent school absence figure since September.

Medical Director Dr. Simon Fraser said "It is the biggest epidemic in my 10 years here. It is fair to say that thousands of children have been affected since September but I expect the epidemic will be on the downgrade by the new year."

**Meetings**

- MONDAY
- Douglas Rotary, Tally-Ho, 6:30 p.m.
- Gyro Club, Empress Hotel, noon.

**WARMEST CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**

to all our clients and friends from the members of



Multiple Listing Service of the Victoria Real Estate Board

May your home be filled with happiness

**Threat to NATO**

**West Germans Fear Split**

BONN (UPI)—West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard warned Saturday against a disintegration of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

On the eve of his departure for Washington Erhard told a radio interviewer the development of a nuclear defence system with the alliance would be one of the decisive international issues next year.

Erhard, political sources said, will make specific proposals to President Johnson this week for the creation of an international nuclear force with German participation.

Erhard will meet with Johnson Monday and Tuesday in Washington.

Erhard said that in spite of a larger European share in nuclear defence, NATO must continue to exist. He said the alliance must not be permitted to

take the wrong way towards disintegration.

Erhard also expressed hope for a meeting of the chiefs of government of the six-nation European Common Market in 1962 in the hope to break the deadlock in the community.

He said another problem facing Europe next year was to bridge the gap between the Common Market and other free countries, especially Britain.

**To Talk with LBJ**

Bellu Colonist, Victoria Sunday, Dec. 19, 1965 24



Erhard

Defence Secretary Robert McNamara's view that China rather than Russia is threatening world peace.

"There is no doubt that Communist China is on its way to becoming a great power, also in the military sphere," he said.

He said another topic on his talks with Johnson would be the German question.

"There we have friends who understand our situation and who want to stay by our side," he said.

**SOCKO!**  
**DOWN GO PRICES IN OUR GIGANTIC CHRISTMAS FOOD SALE**

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FRIDAY (CHRISTMAS EVE) TILL 7**  
**Oakcrest Foods — 3475 Quadra**

**OVEN-READY, TURKEYS B 45<sup>c</sup>**  
10 to 24 lbs. Grade lb.

**Local Fresh TURKEYS** Available Wed. as low as **49<sup>c</sup>** LB.

**TURKEYS A** Gr. 10 TO 16 LBS. **57<sup>c</sup>** LB.  
16 TO 20 LBS., **55<sup>c</sup>** LB.  
20 LBS. UP, **49<sup>c</sup>** LB.

**OVEN-FRESH DINNER ROLLS** Doz. **25<sup>c</sup>**

**FRESH BRUSSELS SPROUTS** 2 lbs. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**Sweet Potatoes** No. 1 — 2 lbs. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**Wilson's Fancy, Fresh Frozen Green PEAS** 2-lb. cello bag **39<sup>c</sup>**

**HAMS** Defatted, 3/4 skinned, ready to eat. Whole or Shank Half **59<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP** 11-oz. bottles **2 49<sup>c</sup>**  
Freestone, Standby, Fancy **Peaches** 2 TINS **45<sup>c</sup>**  
**JAPANESE ORANGES** Box **2 09**

**SOLO Margarine** lbs. **3 69<sup>c</sup>**



Ho! Ho! Ho!

**COME and GET 'EM**

**Tea Bags 59<sup>c</sup>**  
100's, KADANA.....

**STUART HOUSE FOIL WRAP 49<sup>c</sup>**  
LARGE 18 in. x 25 ft. ROLL

**Cheese Spread 49<sup>c</sup>**  
Ingersol, Skim Milk, 1-lb. jar ....

**MINCEMEAT PIE 49<sup>c</sup>**  
FROZEN, LARGE, EACH

**Sausage Meat 39<sup>c</sup>** LB.

**CHEESE RITZ or 2 RITZ CRACKERS** Christie's, PKGS. **59<sup>c</sup>**

**HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP** 11-oz. bottles **2 49<sup>c</sup>**

**Peaches** 2 TINS **45<sup>c</sup>**

**JAPANESE ORANGES** Box **2 09**

**SOLO Margarine** lbs. **3 69<sup>c</sup>**

**CARNATION INSTANT Milk Powder \$2 49**  
8-LB. BOX (Makes 32 qts.)

**NABOB INSTANT COFFEE \$1 09**  
Large 10-OZ. JAR

**NO. 1 LEAN BACON 79<sup>c</sup>**  
Sliced, rindless, LB.

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2 LBS.



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It was a high old time at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club at the annual Christmas party for youngsters between the ages of 11 to 14. In between musical chairs and balloon races there was dancing to the lively music of the "Serfs", teen-age orchestra from Duncan, who are all under 14—in fact the drummer, Lee

Paterson is just 10. Dancers, left to right, are Dave Carere, Kathy Maddock, Heather Lawson, Robert Hughes (back to camera), Tibby Mason-Hurley, Dave Knowland and Grania Leary. Guitarist Tim McMorland is seen at right. Other members of the Serfs are Dean Paterson and Paul Erickson.—(Robin Clarke)

Attendants Sing for Bride

Two panels of white silk roses highlighted the white nylon over silk taffeta gown worn by Vicki Elaine Axhorn, Saturday afternoon, when she became the bride of John Alfred Anderson in Apostolic Church of Pentecost. Topping the gown was a scalloped-edged jacket of rose-point lace, styled with lily point sleeves. Similar lace was repeated on the court train which swept back from the waistline. Her scalloped-edged illusion veil misted to her shoulders from a white silk rose headpiece. A cascade bouquet of red roses topped her Bible, the cover of which was hand-carved from wood in Jerusalem. Rev. R. E. S. Toms heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mrs. Robert Walls, North Vancouver, and Cyril Axhorn, 1654 Warren Gardens, Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Anderson, 2915 Cook Street, Victoria. "True Love" was sung by Miss Mary Ellen Kingsfield, bridesmaid, and Brian White, best man, as the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. During the ceremony, Miss Kingsfield sang "The Lord's Prayer" and organist Bob Garden played "Because" during the signing of the register. Matching gowns of jade green velvet styled on empire lines, were worn by maid of honor, Miss Betty Axhorn, and bridesmaids, Miss Kingsfield and Miss Alanna McDonagh. Complementing their outfits were white velvet muffs, highlighted with red carnation corsages, and headpieces of white velvet, edged with white tulle. Ushering guests to pew marked with silver-frosted cedar boughs and silver ribbon were the groom's brother, Ray Anderson, and Allen Kurtz. During the reception in the Old England Inn, Miss Kingsfield and Mr. White sang "Abiding Love" and Mervin Kurtz sang "Some Enchanted Evening." The bride's table was centred with a four-tier wedding cake, made by her mother, and topped with two white doves. Ted Bowles proposed the toast to the bride.



Quarter-deck at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, was gaily decked out in the festive theme for the annual Christmas ball. HMCS Naden Band played for dancing and a

buffet supper was served. Watching the parade of the Boar's Head to the dining room are a number of the Cadets and their guests. — (DND Photo)

Receives Pin

Members of the Royal Bride Chapter 10DE gathered at the Ferndale Road home of Mrs. Ivor Burrows for their annual Christmas sherry party. Regent Mrs. J. A. Tabbot presented a 25-year membership pin to Mrs. Fenton Petrie. Two new members, Mrs. G. W. Murphy and Mrs. E. Murray, were welcomed.

During the evening Miss C. Brown, commonwealth relations convener showed films and Miss Lorna Langley played a selection of Christmas music on her harp.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will attend the late afternoon Christmas party of the Victoria City Police Department in the Officers' Mess on Monday. Later that evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the hockey game between Russia and Canada's National Hockey Team at the Memorial Arena.

Guests at Buffet

Mr. Les Parkinson, manager of Empress Hotel, entertained several executive members from Victoria and past presidents of Canadian Women's Press Club, Vancouver Island branch, at the Thursday evening continental buffet in the hotel dining room. Guests were Mrs. Bea Hamilton, Falkford Harbour, Mrs. Nora Damack, Mrs. Muriel Wilson, Mrs. Rosalee Heywood, Mrs. Dorothy Fraser and Miss Dorothy Tupper.

Christmas in England

Mr. Dennis R. S. Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur of 2314 Oak Bay Avenue, has left for England where he will spend Christmas as the guest of an uncle in Bournemouth, Hampshire.

Social Evening

Dr. and Mrs. Eric Graham will entertain at a cocktail hour and social evening in their Royal Roads home on Wednesday, Dec. 29. Dr. Graham is director of studies at the Canadian Services College, and guests will be senior staff members and their wives.

Player Banned

GILLINGHAM, England (CP)—The soccer captain of a Kent junior school has been banned by the County School League because "he" is a girl. Lynn Baker, 10, was elected captain because she is a better player than the 100 boys at the co-educational school, but the league says her presence on the field would make opposing teams feel uneasy.

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ACCUTRON "214" cleaning stainless steel case with genuine alligator strap. Hand-applied 18K white gold markers. \$125.00

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- Keeps time by the constant vibrations of an electronically activated tuning fork
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Just 12 moving parts. So rugged it's virtually trouble-free
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ACCUTRON A RESEARCH BREAKTHROUGH BY BULOVA World's only Electronic Timepiece

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Open till 9:30 every night.



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THIN as the cigarette it lights!



Stylish for today's Slim, Trim Look

Never a bulge in pocket or purse when you carry a Ronson Adonis! Finest jewelry craftsmanship. Styled for men and women.

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Fuels from Ronson Butane Multi-Fill Injectors, available everywhere.

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JEWELERS 1317 Douglas St.

DIAMONDS Memories are made of this BULOVA DIAMOND WATCHES. Bulova captures the enduring beauty and endearing sentiment of diamonds in these exquisite timepieces. Only Bulova, the world's largest maker of quality watches, offers the largest and finest selection of diamond watches. Includes images of various watch models and their prices.

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# Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

## Make this a sweeter Christmas...

We've yet to meet a gal of any age who'd turn up her nose at a sweater for Christmas... and when it's one of those beautiful imported sweaters from Wilson's... well, you know how YOU'D feel!... Wilson's have just about every kind of sweater imaginable... cloud-soft cashmeres by Braemar and Ballantyne... cardigans, pullovers... tailored classics or softly feminine styles... Floral printed cardigans from West Germany... in lovely color blends... perfectly mated with Blyle knit silms in a co-ordinated shade... nice to wear as jackets, or to toss over one's shoulder when it's cool... There are mohairs from Italy light as thistle-down... plain or embroidered... Warm shetlands... bulky sweaters for outdoors... or apres le ski... Styles and colors and textures for every figure, every age, every taste... (And don't forget to cast an eye on the handsome sweaters in Men's Furnishings, too!)... Liberty scarves with their distinctive designs and colors make much-appreciated gifts... not to mention warm gloves and those delicious Floris perfumes, exclusive to Wilson's... Everything smartly gift-wrapped, of course... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

A Norman Norell evening dress harks back to the roaring 20's. Glittering black sequins... belted around the hips... triple flounces forming the short skirt.

## Two slipper "specials" at Munday's next week...

Glamorous At Home slippers make a lovely Christmas gift... the sort of gift every woman hopes she'll find under the tree... regardless of how many pairs she already owns... Munday's collection of bedroom and At Home slippers is simply "fab"... as our teenage nieces would say!... Come in every conceivable style, color and material... And this last week before Christmas, Munday's are offering two very attractive slipper styles at greatly reduced prices... There's a lovely flat pump in renaisance brocade... gold or black on white... whose price tag has been snipped from \$7.95 to \$4.95... A dainty high wedge mule... white satin or black velvet... is reduced from \$4.95 to \$2.95... We consider both of these quite terrific slipper bargains!... Even the slippers that aren't reduced are all excellent value... Munday's has the perfect slipper for everyone... from the frivolous young thing in her teens... to grandma who's primarily concerned with warmth and comfort... but likes her old tootsies to look pretty, too... Munday's, 1303 Douglas St., EV 32311.

For afternoon and later... sheer nylon stockings flocked with tone-on-tone velvet appliques in exotic shapes.

## Calling all book lovers...

Spent a fascinating hour in Lantern Books... that delightful new book shop on Government St., the other day... and got the uncanny feeling that we'd been transported back to one of our favorite bookish haunts in Manhattan! Here's a book shop where you can browse to your heart's content... with no one breathing down your neck or casting an eagle eye... Sloping shelves so you don't need to crouch... books in every category displayed flat... simply begging to be picked up and leafed through!... We discovered that Lantern Books carries a big stock of Federal Government publications... and anything they don't have on hand they'll get for you inside of a couple of days... Upstairs is devoted to paperbacks... or "soft covers" as the more expensive ones are called... on every subject under the sun... and you'll find paperbacks here that no other store in Victoria carries since many of them are procured directly from the publishers... A wonderful collection of Phaidon art books (reputed to be the best on the market)... All the new titles in hard covers... Drop in to Lantern Books soon... You'll love it... Lantern Books, 1214 Government St., 383-5212.

Don't overdo the glitter... When you're wearing long chandelier earrings, forget about a necklace. Much more effective.

## The 1966 Volkswagen is a honey...

We honestly don't expect to find a brand new Volkswagen outside our door on Christmas morning... but wouldn't it be lovely?... (Actually such a glorious surprise did happen to a neighbor of ours last year... tied up with a huge red ribbon, yet... and she's been in a happy trance ever since!) You might do worse than steer your loved one towards Speedway Motors in the near future... The new 1966 VWs are the greatest... Not that they look so very different, because VWs never seem to go out of style... but the colors and interiors are much prettier than they've ever been before... appointments have a nice touch of luxury... told that what goes under the hood is the really important innovation in these sturdy little cars... There's far more horsepower, for one thing... This means you can accelerate and pass faster, thus making for safer driving... Quieter, too... easier rear shift... adjustable seats which automatically lock back... numerous other pluses the gentlemen at Speedway Motors will be happy to show you... Incidentally, this new model is called the "1300 series"... so drop in and see it... Speedway Motors Ltd., Yates at Vancouver, 383-7415.

A fashion award winning suit has slightly fitted jacket made entirely of black Persian lamb, A-line skirt with loose front and back panels also of lamb... underskirt of fine black worsted.

## After the turkey, the Yule Log...

We're not suggesting you pass up the traditional plum pudding at the Christmas feast... almost everyone wants a "token serving"... but the dessert that will really top off dinner to perfection is a Velvet Yule Log from Northwestern Creamery... It's absolutely delicious... wonderfully creamy chocolate ripple ice cream inside... outside bark of chocolate whipped cream... topped with sprigs of holly... so pretty and festive to look at, and downright yummy to eat!... One leg will provide six or seven generous servings... (but do make sure you get Velvet Log Roll... we've tried others... and can assure you there's simply no comparison!) This goes for Northwestern's Egg Nog, too... it's so fresh and tasty... has a unique flavor all its own... What's more, your Northwestern milkman will deliver fresh liquid egg nog right to your door... as well as whipped cream and sour cream for all those festive goodies you'll be concocting... You'll find the Yule Logs at your neighborhood store... Also Velvet Egg Nog ice cream and Peppermint Candy ice cream... gala desserts you'll want to enjoy often during the holiday season... Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates St., 383-7147.

The lithe, springy, sparsely-cut dress, complying with contours of the body, a la Courreges, goes everywhere... has earned Vogue's accolade as the "dress of the year."

## Cantina's have answers for everything!

Anything you'd like to know?... Such as how to prepare and cook your Christmas turkey to the peak of perfection... Tips on how to drive your car safely and more enjoyably during the winter months... Taking a motor trip with child or pets... How to go about selling your house faster... Courtesies to your club's guest speaker?... These are just a random sampling of the brochures prepared by Cantina's Beta Malone... and they're yours for the asking!... Maybe you're wondering what all this has to do with moving and storage... well, nothing actually... but it's all part of Cantina's wonderful service... And we hope that when you are planning to move... or store some of your things... you'll think first of Cantina's... They're really tops in their field... local agents of United Van Lines... They can arrange your move anywhere in the world... a service which is being performed superbly for over 25 years... Offices in Victoria, Duncan, Vancouver and Richmond... "Lift-Van Service" for upland coastal points... Cantina's are experts in packing, crating, storage and moving... you can trust them will all your treasure without a single quail!... Cantina's Moving & Storage Ltd., 742 Pembroke St., 383-3476.

A firm in New York duplicates their clients' expensive diamond jewellery in Sorella stones... remarkable look-alikes. Meant for well-heeled ladies on the move who don't want to take chances with their real "jools."

## This is for you, gentlemen!...

It came to our attention that our favorite man went Christmas shopping in Miss Frith's last week... and judging from the smug look on his face, the experience was a pretty satisfying one!... So we're passing along the good word to the rest of our husbands... At Miss Frith's you'll find lovely things for every woman on your list... be she wife, daughter, sister... or anyone else, for that matter. Dresses, blouses, skirts and silms... co-ordinated sportswear... Jewellery, handbags, gloves and hosiery... Dreamy beaded sweaters... luscious house coats and peignoir sets (matching nighties and negligees, in case the term is unfamiliar to you)... Glamorous cocktail and evening dresses... And if you're timid about such things, just ask for Mr. Sinclair or Mr. Nash, to help you... If, despite all this, you still can't make up your mind... get a Miss Frith gift certificate and let the little woman select her own pretties... You can open a budget charge account, with nothing to pay until next February... stretch out subsequent payments without carrying charges... Miss Frith's gift wrap your purchases... have customer parking at their Fiazard Street entrance... Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Swimsuits for 1966 show signs of being barer than ever... strip you practically to the buff in Mondrian-inspired geometric designs.

## No wonder these chairs won a design award!...

We were so intrigued with Home Furniture's ad for the "Princess Chair" last week that we hurried in to see these new arrivals at the Gallery... They're the most interesting little chairs imaginable... antique white metal frames with hand-crafted velvet seats and backs... in glowing colors of Blushing Pink, Springtime Violet, Lipstick Red, Sage Green and Lavender... and almost unbelievably priced at only \$29.95... We could picture these smart little chairs around a dining table... in a bedroom... as occasional chairs to lend color accents to a living room... even in front of the bathroom vanity (since they're specially treated to shed liquids without staining)... We do urge you to look at them... You'll probably fall in love with them as we did... and want at least one in your home this Christmas... Two beautiful new chesterfield suites were just arriving as we passed through... one a quilted bronze and gold... the other blue and gold... And if you've ever thought you'd like a room divider... don't miss seeing the new ones in the Gallery... you'd swear they were fine wrought-iron grille work... in fact we still can't believe they're made of plastic!... Home Furniture Company, 823 Fort St., 383-5133.

If you're not the slacks type, consider culottes for at-home wear. They sit well, move beautifully.

## First aid for last-minute shoppers...

Just five more shopping days to go... and you still haven't found the just-right gift for everyone on your list?... Or you're a busy businessman to whom time is money... the thought of backing the crowds makes you shudder... or you just plain can't think of appropriate gifts for your secretary... associates... staff... maybe even family?... Well, don't push the panic button... just pick up the phone and call Eaton's Gift Registry... The courteous conversation with Mrs. Robertson, the knowledgeable Gift Consultant, will take care of everything... If you don't know what to buy, she'll quickly help you decide... If you do know what you want, she'll obtain your gifts for you... have them beautifully gift-wrapped... delivered to your home or your office or wheresoever... or direct to the recipients... If you've seen something you like in Eaton's Christmas catalogue, just tell her and she'll get it for you pronto... This is a service that you absolutely nothing... just another instance of how Eaton's try to make life easier for everyone... So you can stop worrying right now and relax... for last-minute shopping, call... Eaton's Gift Registry, China Dept., 383-7141, local 373.

Daffy definitions... Girdle: the difference between facts and figures.

## Beautiful fabrics for gala gowns...

Want to dazzle your audience on New Year's Eve without breaking the bank in the process?... If you're handy with machine or needle, there's still time to whip up a stunning outfit... We'd suggest an early visit to Saba Bros. fabric department where you'll find glamor materials galore... Lace, for instance... priced all the way from \$1.98 to \$35 a yard... (Just two pieces of the latter... each under a yard and enough to make an elegant shell top... one silver, the other pale blue lace, entirely covered with iridescent sequins... the sort of things that run into fairly big money when you buy them ready-made)... With one of these tops you could wear a plain velvet or satin skirt... long or short... Saba's still has a good supply of that wonderful DeBall velvet in black and Christmas red... as well as a lot of other colors, at \$4.98 a yard... There's a crease resistant nylon velvet in gorgeous shades you don't often see in velvets... \$3.98... Scotch-gard treated peau de sole only \$2.48, in an excellent range of pastel and dark colors... Very choice Duchesse Dogana satin, for that extra special gown, is priced at \$6.98... Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas St., EV 44661.

Seen in Vogue: A bridal ensemble made entirely of white mink... skins worked horizontally into a short-sleeved, short-skirted dress... Worn with matching mink pillbox hat, a whisper of a veil.

## The gift to make you dance...

Now here's what we call a truly original Christmas gift... one that requires the pleasantest kind of co-operation on the part of the recipient... and which once received, and acted upon... lasts a lifetime!... What, you ask?... it's a Gift Certificate for a course of dancing lessons at the Arthur Murray Studio... which you can buy for your favorite person... and while you're about it, buy one including yourself in the largesse!... This certificate costs \$15... though the price does not appear on the certificate itself... It entitles the owner to six private lessons with Arthur Murray instructors (male or female as the case may be); two class lessons... and two socials... those Arthur Murray evenings of fun and dancing famous among the cognoscenti... There's no time limit on such a certificate... and it can be used for any dance or dances the recipient wishes to learn... We think this is a marvelous idea, and we hope it will appeal to you, too... to get one, just drop in to the studio any day between noon and 10 p.m. (1 p.m. Saturday) and ask for one or more of their Gift Certificates... Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., EV 5-1476.

A famous New York furrier is designing a collection of furniture to be upholstered in fur.

## Greetings from our favourite beauty salon...

We're not going to tell you to hurry and make your Christmas and New Year's hair appointments... because you've probably done this long since (though if you haven't, you might still be lucky enough to wangle someone else's cancelled appointment at House of Glamour)... but we do want to convey to you the hearty Yuletide greetings of Shiny Hajnal and all his House of Glamour staff... To all their friends and customers, they want to say Merry Christmas Happy New Year, and "Thank You" for making House of Glamour your favourite beauty salon... And now to you... After all the holiday hullabaloo, things will start quieting down... so January will be an excellent month to do some serious work on your appearance, in an atmosphere of calm and relaxation... Try a new hair color... have one of H of G's superb permanent done by an expert... experiment with new hairdos created by H of G award-winning stylists... Have a few hair and scalp conditioning treatments if you need them... a course of facials... acquire the habit of regular manicures... You'll always look and feel wonderful when you make regular sessions at the House of Glamour a part of your life... House of Glamour, 638 View St., 394-6181.

From us to you: May your Christmas be merry... your New Year bright... your days replete with happiness. Merry Christmas, everybody!



Students in Grades 8 to 12 at St. Ann's Academy have been busy during the past weeks collecting food, clothing, toys and other gift items for needy families in the city. The gaily wrapped gifts and hampers will be distributed by St. Vincent de Paul Society. Starting to sort the parcels are these students, from left to right, Irene Potaskinsky, Karo-Ann Sonders, Judith Alexander and Angela Reeve.—(Robin Clarke)

## Shows Film Of Travels At Party

Cedar boughs, poinsettias and candles decorated the tables for the annual Christmas banquet of the Chateaux Club of the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A.

As has been the custom in former years, a Christmas hamper was packed for a needy family. Miss Vera Harries, Y program director, introduced Mr. Donald Peden, one of the six young men who went to the Gaza Strip and Jordan this summer with the Y.M.C.A. Leadership Training. He showed slides and gave a talk on his travels. Members present were Mrs. Nora Southwell, president, Mrs. Jean Achard, Mrs. Jean Bakcock, Mrs. Terry Campbell, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Olive Fessy, Mrs. Rose Flett, Mrs. Joan Gardier, Mrs. Edythe Holdsworth, Mrs. Bonnie Jarvis, Mrs. Leabail Longair, Mrs. Beverly Nichol, Mrs. Lilian Olson, Mrs. Phyllis Quisay, Mrs. Paula Renning, Mrs. Donna Teale, Mrs. Theresa York and Mrs. Sylvia Wallis.

## Officers Nominated

Nominations for officers took place at the general meeting of Women's Auxiliary to Tradesmen Branch No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion. Mrs. A. Brown was in the chair. Plans for a turkey luncheon, to be held in March, were made. Following the meeting a Christmas party was held and presents exchanged.

It's from BIRKS for Christmas

Feature Value 98<sup>50</sup>

ours alone—from Paris

An advantageous arrangement with our French resource permits us to offer these crocodile handbags at a feature price. Note the fine quality skins, meticulous tailoring, timeless elegant styling... truly, an excellent fashion investment! Choice of black or brown, leather-lined.

BIRKS JEWELLERS

Birks will remain open all this week till 9:30, Friday till 5:30  
706-708 YATES STREET 382-4241

Up-to-the-minute Gift Buys

LUGGAGE at its loveliest for Christmas

fanfare by MCBRINE

Treat her to this very lady-like luggage. It's light 'n' easy to carry. Washable too. Lined and quilted with rich satin rayon. Shirred pockets and moisture-proof toiletry pocket. Six pieces in set.

Fitted Vanity \$25<sup>50</sup>  
Weekend Case \$27<sup>50</sup>  
De Luxe Aeropack—with three-dress hangers \$37<sup>50</sup>

FREE Gold Initials on any purchase of \$3.99 or over (shape permitting)

GIFTS FOR HER	
Billfolds, from	\$3 <sup>95</sup>
French Purses	\$4 <sup>95</sup>
Manicure Sets	\$2 <sup>95</sup>
Sewing Sets	\$3 <sup>95</sup>
Folding Umbrellas	\$8 <sup>95</sup>
Eye-glass Cases	\$3 <sup>95</sup>
Costume Jewellery	\$1 <sup>00</sup>
Umbrella Bags	\$10 <sup>95</sup>
Key Cases	\$1 <sup>00</sup>
Tote Bags	\$6 <sup>95</sup>
Leather Handbags	\$9 <sup>95</sup>

GIFTS FOR HIM

Leather Billfolds	\$3.95	Travel Slippers	
Key Cases	\$1.00	in Case	\$9.95
Jewel Boxes, from	\$4.95	Travel Crib Board	\$8.95
Shaving Kits	\$6.95	Military Brushes	\$7.95
Belts, from	\$5.95	Travel Bar Cases	\$19.95
Shoe Shine Kits	\$5.00		

Your Largest Selection of Fine Quality Luggage

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A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD USE YOUR LAYAWAY PLAN OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.





Home for Christmas. That is the happy theme right across the country. And the picture above is one that will be repeated in many homes on Christmas Day. Lieut.-Cmdr. R. E. Stone, RN and Mrs. Stone with children, Liana, Charles and baby Elizabeth, recently arrived from Norfolk, Virginia to spend the holiday season with Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove at Ganges. They are pictured in front of the gaily decorated tree in the main lounge at Harbour House. The Stone family leave early in the New Year for Halifax.

## Christmas is Coming Over on Salt Spring



Excitement mounts these last few days before Christmas as decorations go up and everything is put in readiness. Here young Jackye Moat gets help

from young sister, Alison and lively young brother, Trevor as she decorates the mantel over the great fireplace at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moat, on the shores of Long Harbour.



Brenda, left and Barbara Mout, older daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mout give a smiling demonstration of what they will be doing on Christmas

Eye out at their Sunset Drive home. Their three younger sisters, Karen, Kathy and Susan are more interested in what was going on at the moment.

Arranged by  
Dorothy Wrotnowski  
Social Editor

Photos by Kinsman



This was the real thing. The four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Pringle, from left to right, David, Jim, Johnny and Tommy, gave a lively version of Jingle Bells, with Jim playing the piano. There is an air of expectancy in their home out on Sunset Drive on Salt Spring. The boys share the affections of their grandmother, Mrs. Gavin Mout, with their cousins pictured at top right.



Eagerly looking forward to Christmas are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Eng, who will be taking part in the festivities at Harbour House. They are pictured with their children, David and George, standing, and young Dickie and Elizabeth before the blazing fire-

place decorated with pine boughs in the main lounge at the hotel. Billy Eng and his family are well known on the island. He has held sway in the kitchen since 1929 and the magic he produces is known far and wide.



### Dance to Help Needy

Young people of Victoria will have a chance to help make the festive season more enjoyable for needy families when they attend the big Christmas dance this Tuesday evening in First United Church Hall. The dance, which is being held under the direction of a representative group from several city churches, is open to members of all church youth groups. Proceeds will go toward Colonel 500 Fund. Dancing to the music of the Yeomen will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Your column has provided me with a good chuckle these last several years and now I'm going to give you one.

The letter from the woman who complained about the \$2 fadles floating to the top of the swimming pool reminded me of one of the most unforgettable experiences of my life.

Many years ago I attended a convention where all those ladies wear silk dresses with floral patterns and big hats. My best friend's aunt was being installed as president. This was back in the days when fadles were in-estimable, like balloons. Well, the outgoing president made a gushy speech and closed with: "It is an honor for me to present you with this corsage as a token of our esteem and affection." She then proceeded to pin it on the incoming president.

You guessed it. HANG! went the balloons and half of her dimensions changed right there in front of 2,000 people. Naturally this was the highlight of the convention and it was a topic of conversation for several years. So be thankful for foam rubber, girls.—NO TOWN FOR GOSH SAKES.

Dear No Town: If you ever hear of a contest for the most embarrassing moment, that woman has first prize right in her pocket. (And I hope it's not a medal.)

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's little sister, Cora (age 14) spent the month of July with us. We drove 1,600 miles to pick her up so she wouldn't have to travel alone. Her parents came to get her, spent three days, and brought along their son, his fiancée and their niece.

At this writing I have not had a line from any of them. Last week my mother-in-law called about another matter and closed with this: "Thank heavens Cora is talking normally again. She drove us crazy for weeks with that revolting southern accent she picked up from you and your friends."

Both my husband and I are very hurt that not one of them has written to say thanks. I don't want a family feud. Shall I make an issue of this or ignore it?—ICE IN THE SOUTH

Dear Ice: A 14-year-old girl who doesn't know enough to write a thank you letter after visiting for a month in your home is so pathetically childish that I feel sorry for her. The rest of the tribe (including the fiancée and niece) are also graceless slots.

My advice is to forget it. These people are not mean nor destructive. They are just ignorant.

\*\*\*

Dear Ann Landers: One of the best things about your column is that people can ask you questions they wouldn't dare ask anybody else because they don't have to look you in the face. Also, you don't know the person who is writing so nobody gets embarrassed.

Please tell me this: What is a girl supposed to do when she cries a lot at a funeral or a wedding or in a sad movie and needs to borrow a handkerchief from a boy. Does she return the handkerchief after she has used it, or does she say "Thank you," and let it go at that?—MISS WATERWORKS

Dear Miss W.: The handkerchief presented in an emergency is not a gift, it is a loan. It should be laundered and returned.

### Children Feted

Members of Royal Oak Women's Institute entertained children from the Cerebral Palsy Clinic at a Christmas party in Royal Oak Institute.

Mr. Owen Fowler as Ah Foo Yu delighted the children with tricks of magic. The Pacifics entertained with band music and played for carol singing. Santa, played by Mr. Horace Smith, distributed presents and candy to the young guests.

During the afternoon a wheel chair was presented to the clinic by Mrs. S. Raytham.

### The Island Florist



Norma Fitzsimmons and the Island Florist's delightful mascot Tinker, join with the staff in wishing Season's Greetings to all their friends and customers.

Since the move to our new, enlarged premises at 745 Fort Street, we have been extending our service to a host of new customers and our business has been growing steadily. We are grateful for this new patronage and wish to extend our thanks to you, our customers, for your much appreciated business.

The friendly, well-trained staff at The Island Florist invites you to browse in the shop where you will find a wealth of charming gift suggestions and holiday decorating ideas... each arrangement an original by our own professional designers.

Our competent, experienced staff will be pleased to help you with your own decorating for the festive season. Feel free to ask their advice on arranging table centres, the placing of decorations, etc. You will be delighted with the effects you can create with just a little word of advice from our experts!

Come in soon... and remember, Tinker is on hand to greet you too... at the Island Florist—745 Fort Street, phone 383-0743.

For Unusual Gifts at a Tremendous Saving!  
Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.  
ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE



Clearance Sale  
CONTINUES THROUGHOUT CHRISTMAS TO DEC. 31st

All Merchandise from Our Regular Stock Displayed in our Store Windows!

### JEWELLERY

Jewellery of all descriptions, many unique imported pieces from all over the world.

SHOP NOW FOR THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES!

- Antique Estate Genuine 25 Diamond, 1.50kts. (1 carat 50 points in total arrow and circulant pin). Reg. price \$420.00. **REDUCED TO \$225.00**
- Fine quality, elegantly-styled genuine 15 diamond, 14kt. white gold set, lady's dinner ring. Reg. price \$200.00. Truly an elegant gift! **REDUCED TO \$150.00**
- Genuine Aquamarine and diamond 14kt. yellow gold set, lady's gemstone dinner ring. This is a natural color, good size, real aquamarine. Reg. price \$250.00. **REDUCED TO \$125.00**
- Handmade 14kt. yellow gold lady's bracelet. Reg. price \$35.00. **REDUCED TO \$17.50**
- Genuine, hand-carved, real jade, natural color eternity band rings. Reg. price \$30.00. **REDUCED TO \$15.00**
- Precision quality made, smartly-styled 25-jewel self-wind Incabloc, water-resistant, anti-magnetic, stainless steel back, petite styled nurse's calendar watch. Reg. price \$75.00. **REDUCED TO \$37.50**
- Quality made, elegantly styled, 25-jewel Incabloc self-wind, Swiss-made, water protected, stainless steel back, man's precision made calendar wrist watch. This watch is styled so differently, that it must be seen to be appreciated. Reg. price \$100.00. **REDUCED TO \$50.00**
- Elegantly styled, genuine hand-set, Bohemian garnet, 64-stone necklace and earring set. 3 of the above stones are large centre stones. Truly an exquisite gift. Reg. price \$125.00. **REDUCED TO \$62.50**
- There is a good variety of genuine Alaska Black Diamonds, cultured pearl and many other real stone mixed jewellery — all of good quality. All reduced to 1/2 of regular price, which makes excellent suggestions for the coming festive season.
- Wide variety of precision-made, excellent watches for both women and men. All reduced to 1/2 of original price.
- A variety of merchandise collected from 27 countries of the world, all reduced to sell at 1/2 price, our once-a-year sale. Jewellery and gift items that are regularly priced from \$1.00 each up to as much as \$1,500 each. **REDUCED TO SELL FROM 50% each up to \$750.00**

SHOP NOW FOR THAT SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT OR THAT EXTRA PIECE FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S ENSEMBLE... OR A DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE THE ITEM OF YOUR CHOICE AT A SALE PRICE UNTIL NEXT YEAR... FOR BIRTHDAYS OR SPECIAL EVENTS.

SEEING IS BELIEVING! We welcome your inspection!

Store Hours  
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Dec. 20, 21,  
22, 23

"SHOP TODAY — ON GOVERNMENT WAY"  
**Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.**  
907 GOVERNMENT ST. (1 1/2 Blocks from Empress Hotel)

Sebastian

\$225



Amber Masie models a full-length, white matelasse brocade gown of classic simplicity, gracefully gathered and shaped at the back, with a long back-slit for easy walking and waltzing. The matching coat completes this elegant ensemble. See it in our windows this week. One of a kind, of course, and exclusive to Sebastian. Size 12. \$225.

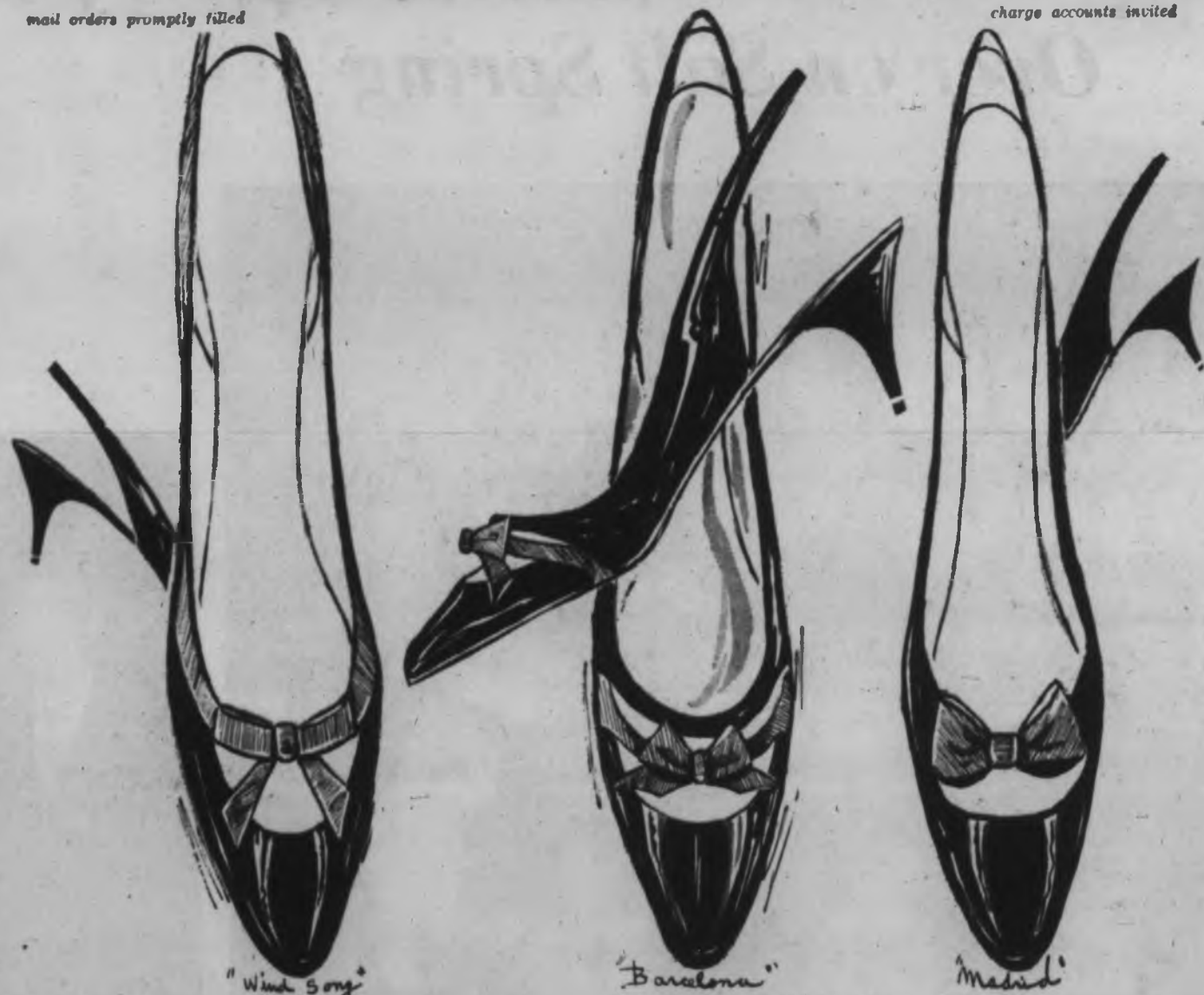
Other gowns from \$50

Sebastian

774-778 Fort Street  
(Four doors west of Blanshard)

mail orders promptly filled

charge accounts invited



### WINTER PATENTS

... they should be new... they should be fresh in fashion  
... they should be something you've never seen before

... we picture three only from our advance spring collection

"Wind Song" by Jennik black patent 21.95	"Barcelona" by Thomas Wallace black patent 26.95	"Madrid" by Grenada black patent 18.95
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**Ingledeew's**

Men's and Women's Shoes

also Vancouver

749 Yates Street



# Merry Christmas Foods



## MANOR HOUSE FROZEN TURKEY



Safeway Guaranteed Top Quality. Government Inspected. Fully drawn. Plump, tender, juicy—perfect in every way.

Average 6 to 16 lbs.

24 lbs. and Over

Grade **A lb. 57<sup>c</sup>** Grade **A lb. 49<sup>c</sup>**

### Swift's Butterball Turkeys

Your Neighborhood SAFEWAY Stores Have Supplies of Swift's Butterball Turkeys Available Now

Your Safeway has a good selection of  
 ★ Long Island Ducks ★ Geese  
 ★ Roasting Chicken ★ Large Fowl  
 All Government Inspected—Ready to Cook

### Breakfast Sausage

Economy Brand, Government Inspected, 1-lb. package **65<sup>c</sup>** 1½-lb. pkg. **97<sup>c</sup>**

### Hams

Safeway has a full selection of Fully Cooked Hams, Regular Smoked Hams, Cottage Rolls, Smoked Picnics.

Listed here are some of the varieties available:

**FULLY COOKED**—Bone-in Ham, Boneless Ham, Dinner Ham, Skinless and Shankless Ham, Boneless Ham.

**REGULAR**—Smoked Boneless Ham, Smoked Picnic. Priced Right at Safeway

### Vancouver Fancy Sausage

Your neighborhood Safeway carries a full line of popular Fancy Sausage Hams for holiday entertaining. Don't be without some of these delicious taste treats for guests and friends. Choose several kinds.

- ★ Polish Bkg ★ Liver Sausage Ring ★ Braunschweiger
- ★ Truffle Liver Sausage ★ Farmer Sausage ★ Thuringia
- ★ Brauwurst ★ Rookwurst ★ Summer Strasbourg Style
- ★ Hunter Sausage ★ Berlin Ham ★ Westphalian Ham ★ Beer Sausage
- ★ Ukrainian ★ Pastrami Beef ★ Swiss Salami
- ★ Appetizers ★ Variety Sausage ★ Smoked Polish ★ Ham Sausage
- ★ Peppercorn—plus many other popular varieties.

- Poultry Dressing** Quality Brand, Government Inspected, 1-lb. package **39c**
- Sausage Meat** Economy Brand, Government Inspected, Regular, 1-lb. roll **39c**
- Cocktail Sausage** Bar H Brand, Regular with Free Plastic Cocktail Servers, Government Inspected, 1-lb. package **83c**
- Cocktail Sausage** Bar H Brand, "Hot and Tasty" with Free Plastic Cocktail Servers, Government Inspected, 1-lb. pkg. **93c**

- Smoked Meat and Corned Beef** Ranch Hand, Government Inspected, 2-oz. pkg. **4 for \$1.00**
- Chicken Livers** Manor House Frozen Fresh, 1-lb. plastic cup **43c**
- Melton Mowbray Pies** Quality Brand, 14-oz. size **79c**
- Potato Salad** Quality Brand, Government Inspected, Lb. **39c**

## Round Steak Roast Superb Beef

**79<sup>c</sup>**

Bone in  
 Top Quality, Government Inspected—Properly aged, Safeway trimmed.  
 Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. ....



CHECK THE TRIM

- Boneless Round Steak** Or Roast—Bottom Cut, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. .... **89<sup>c</sup>**
- Boneless Round Steak** Or Roast—Top Cut, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. .... **99<sup>c</sup>**
- Beef Rump Roast** Corner or Shellbone Cut, Top Quality—Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. .... **99<sup>c</sup>**
- Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast** Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. .... **\$1.05**

### Superb Beef Steaks

Safeway has a full selection of Top Quality Government Inspected Steaks for your holiday eating enjoyment. All properly aged to ensure you of the finest in eating enjoyment.

Town House

## Cranberry Sauce

Whole or Jellied, 15-oz. tin **2 for 49<sup>c</sup>**

Town House

## Green Peas

Fancy Quality, Size 2—15-oz. tin **3 for 69<sup>c</sup>**

Town House

## Tomato Juice

Fancy Quality, Serve chilled—48-oz. tin **3 for 95<sup>c</sup>**

Prices Effective  
**December 20th to 24th**  
 IN GREATER VICTORIA SAFEWAY STORES  
 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities







CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

# A MERRY



**Christmas Week  
Store Hours**  
 Monday, Dec. 20 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Dec. 21 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Dec. 22 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
 Thursday, Dec. 23 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
 Friday, Dec. 24 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
 Closed Dec. 25 - 26 - 27

**Boxed Chocolates**  
 Mol's Premier—ideal for gifts or entertaining—A luscious assortment of hard and soft centers...  
 A Full Selection of Chocolates is available in Safeway Stores in various brands and sizes to suit your every need

**Barbank Christmas Brilliants**  
 Bright, Tasty Sugar Candy—14-oz. pkg. **2 for 69¢**

**Candy Canes** Allens wrapped, Package of 12 **59¢**

**Candy Kisses** Hershey, Wrapped in Red, Green and Silver Paper, 10 **69¢**

**Party Mix Nuts** Finest—15-oz. package **69¢**

**Blanched Peanuts** Finest—14-oz. Tin **79¢**

**Mixed Nuts** Aloha, Salted, 14-oz. Tin **89¢**

**Burgess Batteries**  
 Size "D." Stock up. Pkg. of 2 **49¢**

**Christmas LIGHTS**  
 G-E Indoor, Sparkle or Glow. Package of 4 bulbs **2 for 89¢**

**Mincemeat Pie** Bel-air Frozen, Ready to bake, 24 oz. each **49¢**

**Fancy Cookies** Gray Dunn, Nice, Short-cake, Morning Coffee and Custard Cream, 8-oz. pkg. **5 for \$1.00**

**Pineapple Juice** Lalani, Fancy Hawaiian, 48-oz. tin **3 for 89¢**

**Fruit Cocktail** Town House, Choice Quality, 15-oz. tin **2 for 49¢**

**Fresh Bread** Ovenjoy—White or Brown, 16-oz. sliced loaf **6 for \$1.00**

**Lucerne Bonus Quality**  
**EGG NOG**  
 Rich cream, eggs and spice—Ready to serve. Quart carton **59¢**

**Whipping Cream** Lucerne Bonus Quality, extra rich—Half pint carton **40¢**

**Half and Half** Lucerne Bonus Quality—Coffee Cream, pint carton **29¢**

**Sour Cream** Lucerne Bonus Quality—For homemade Dips, 10-oz. carton **29¢**

**Bel-air Premium Frozen**

- ★ **Mixed Vegetables**
- ★ **Green Peas**
- ★ **Whole Kernel Corn**

2-lb. cello, Your choice **2 for 89¢**

**Imperial Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. **47¢**

**Dad's Cookies** Chocolate Oatmeal, Pkg. of 18 cookies **39¢**

**Ready Mix Stuffing** McLaren's, 10-oz. pkg. **43¢**

**Bread Stuffing** Skylark Old Fashioned, 24-oz. loaf **29¢**

**Poultry Dressing** Empress Pure, 1-oz. tin **22¢**

**Green Beans with Almonds** Bird's-Eye Frozen, 9-oz. pkg. **39¢**

**Green Beans with Mushrooms** Bird's-Eye Frozen, 9-oz. pkg. **39¢**

**Dinner Napkins** Scotkins, pkg. of 50 **35¢**

**Liquid Detergent** Vel—Special offer, 32-oz. plastic **89¢**

**Flash Bulbs** G.E.—M2B Blue or Clear PHM2, Package of 12 **\$1.45**

**Safeway Ontario**  
**Old Cheddar Cheese** Favorite of all—Ideal for entertaining—Random Cuts, Lb. **79¢**

**Sharp Club Cheese** Safeway Ontario, 16-oz. pkg. **83¢**

**Handi Snack Cheese** Kraft Assorted, 8-oz. roll **43¢**

**Cheese Portions** Kraft—Swiss Burkli, Plain, 8-oz. pkg. of 12 portions **63¢**

**Philadelphia Cheese** Kraft Cream Cheese, 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**

**Ritz Biscuits** Christie's, 16-oz. pkg. **49¢**

**Nuts and Bolts** Tuffy's, 7-oz. pkg. **44¢**

**Nalley's Dippers** Chips for Dips, 6 1/2-oz. pkg. **46¢**

**Cocktail Mixes** Party Time, Assorted, 25-oz. bottle **\$1.29**

**Sparkling Ginger Wine** English, 26-oz. bottle **\$1.09**

**Smoked Oysters** Sea Trader, 3 1/2-oz. tin **29¢**

**King Oscar Sardines** In Safflower Oil, 3 1/2-oz. tin **29¢**

**Stuffed Olives** Empress—Loose pack Manzanilla, 12-oz. jar **49¢**

**Large Ripe Olives** Town House, 16-oz. tin **35¢**

**Sweet Gherkins** Rick's Midget, 9-oz. jar **47¢**

**Green Giant, Frozen**

- ★ Peas
- ★ Green Beans
- ★ Mixed Vegetable
- ★ Niblet Corn
- ★ Mexicorn

10-oz. Packages. Your Choice **2 for 69¢**

**Special Offer**  
**Safeway Instant Coffee**  
 All Pure Coffee—Convenient, Quick to Prepare

2-oz. jar **33¢**    6-oz. jar **85¢**    10-oz. jar **\$1.19**

**Edward's Coffee**  
 Drip or Regular Grind—Rich, Vigorous Flavor—Vacuum Packed

1-lb. tin **79¢**    2-lb. tin **\$1.55**

**Lucerne Party Dip**  
 Choose from French Onion, Bleu Tang, Garlic or Bacon and Horseradish.

8-oz. Plastic Container **45¢**

**Canterbury Tea Bags**  
 Finest Quality Orange Pekoe—Relax with a good cup of tea. Special offer, package of 125 **\$1.29**

# HAVE A MERRY MERRY



# CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Picked FRESH 'specially for you!

**Brussels Sprouts** 2 lbs. **39<sup>c</sup>**

California No. 1 quality. Tight green heads. Colorful and delicious... A must with your Christmas dinner.

**Sweet Potatoes** 19<sup>c</sup>

California Fresh,  
No. 1 Yellow Jerseys.  
A Must With Ham. Lb.

**Fresh Cranberries** 33<sup>c</sup>

Ocean Spray. For Delicious  
Homemade Sauce or  
Jelly. Bulk, lb.

Japanese Mandarin  
**Oranges**  
Sweet Juicy, Easy to Peel.  
Approx. 9-lb. Box **\$2.09**  
Bundle of 2 Boxes... **\$4.09**

**Fresh Celery** lb. 17<sup>c</sup>

California Crisp Firm Stalks.

**Navel Oranges** 8 lbs. \$1.00

California Sunkist. Sweet, Juicy.

**Delicious Apples** \$1.19

Okanagan Fancy. Crisp, Juicy. 6-qt. Basket

**Fresh Nuts** 89<sup>c</sup> **Fresh Limes** 6 for 35<sup>c</sup>

Walnuts, Almonds 2 lbs.  
Brazil, Filberts

California

**Pure Mincemeat** 49<sup>c</sup>

Empress—For the  
Tastiest Pies and Tarts.  
24-fl. oz. jar.

**Potato Chips** 49<sup>c</sup>

Lunch Box—Fresh,  
Crisp and Delicious,  
9-oz. Tri-Pack Box

**Maraschino Cherries** 59<sup>c</sup>

Town House—  
Red, 16-oz. Jar

**Family Napkins** 3 for 49<sup>c</sup>

Zee—White  
Or Colored,  
Pkg. of 60

Lucerne Party Pride  
**Ice Cream**

Holiday Fruit  
Vanilla, Strawberry,  
Chocolate, Neopolitan.  
Creamy and  
Delicious. The  
Season's Favorite  
**3-pt. 59<sup>c</sup>**  
ctn.

**De Luxe Ice Cream** 65<sup>c</sup>

Lucerne—Vanilla, Cherry  
Vanilla, Butterscotch  
Swirl, Raspberry Swirl. Quart Container

**De Luxe Nut Roll** 89<sup>c</sup>

Lucerne Vanilla Ice  
Cream covered with chopped nuts. Quart size

**Ice Cream Pies** 89<sup>c</sup>

Lucerne—Strawberry,  
Chocolate or Cherry. Quart size

**Ice Cream Cake Roll** 43<sup>c</sup>

Lucerne,  
12-oz. each

**Christmas Trees** 6 for 49<sup>c</sup>

Eskimo Ice  
Cream. Pkg.

SAUVE  
**Hair Spray** 69<sup>c</sup>

Crystal Clear.  
No Stiffness,  
No Sticky Build-Up.  
Regular or for Hard to Hold Hair.  
Regular 89c. Special

It's SAFEWAY for the finest—  
**FRESH BAKED**

SKYLARK  
**Fresh Buns**

- ★ Dinner Buns Plain or Sesame. Pkg. of 12
- ★ Brown 'n' Serve Buns Pkg. of 12
- ★ Potato Rolls
- ★ Tulip Rolls

Your Choice **2 pkgs. 69<sup>c</sup>**

**Christmas Cakes**  
by Curtsy

Full of plump, tender fruit—  
Safeway Guaranteed

**Light Uniced** 1-lb. 85<sup>c</sup> 1½-lb. \$1.19  
each each  
**Dark Uniced** 1½-lb. 99<sup>c</sup> 2-lb. \$1.49  
each each  
**Dark Iced** 1½-lb. \$1.35 2½-lb. \$1.95  
each each



Prices Effective:  
December 20th to 24th  
Victoria Safeway Stores  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**Cragmont Soft Drinks**

Choose your favorites including Ginger Ale, Lemon Lime, Cola, Collins Mix, Sparkling Water, Tonic Water, Orange.

**5 for 89<sup>c</sup>**

In Non-Returnable, Throw Away, 25-oz. Bottles

Regular or Low Calorie  
Assorted Popular Flavors.  
10-oz. Throw Away Mira Cans.

**10 for 99<sup>c</sup>**

**Cut Green Beans** 2 for 39<sup>c</sup>

Belair Frozen, French Style. 10-oz. pkg.

**Frozen Lemonade** 4 for 49<sup>c</sup>

Belair, Regular or Pink, Concentrated. 6-oz. Tins

**Pure Lemon Juice** 2 for 29<sup>c</sup>

Sunkist. 6-oz. Tins

**Heavy Duty Foil Wrap** 65<sup>c</sup>

Reynolds. 18"x25" Roll

**Alka Seltzer** 65<sup>c</sup>

For Fast Relief From Upset Stomach. Large Size Bottle

Elegantia Seamless  
**Nylons** 3 pr. \$1.00

Finest Quality, Sizes 9 to 11

**Truly Fine Nylons** 2 pr. \$1.49

Seamless, Ideal for Gifts, Sizes 9 to 11

CHRISTMAS





# Communism Real Foe

By LYNN HEINZELMAN  
SALISBURY (AP)—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said Friday "the Communists want Africa" and are working against

co-operation between Rhodesia and her northern neighbor Zambia. Interviewed in his office, Smith said: "It is interesting to note that

those countries which severed relations with Britain in the last day or two were the countries which most openly espoused Communism," he continued.

ALIGNED SHOWS  
Among the countries breaking with Britain for refusing to crush Smith's white-minority regime are the United Arab Republic, Ghana, Tanzania and Guinea. Smith broke with Britain and declared Rhodesia's independence last month after refusing British demands that the Negro majority be given an ultimate voice in the government.

"I think it shows us the alignment and, quite frankly, I believe that the Western world should welcome what has happened," Smith said. "We have made it clear we will have nothing to do with Communism. This (Rhodesia) is a bastion against the march of Communism."

"FIGHTING U.S."  
"The funny thing about it is that we find the great Western democracies who are supposed to be fighting against Communism are fighting against us today."

Smith said he does not regard as inevitable a confrontation at the Zambezi River on the border between Rhodesia and Zambia.

"We have always got on well in days gone by," he asserted. "We have always been closely associated, always had strong economic links simply because this is natural. I believe and hope we will return to those conditions. I will say international communism is working against any such reconciliation."

"NO CASE PROVED"  
President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia has demanded that British troops enter Rhodesia to take over the Kariba power station on the Zambezi, which supplies electricity to the Zambian copper mines.

Asked whether some form of neutralization for the power complex would be acceptable to Rhodesia, Smith said: "First of all I think one would have to be convinced that there was a need for this and that this was the right decision. Until this has been proved I don't see that a case exists."

"PREPARED TO TALK"  
"I think I am always prepared to be reasonable and constructive and I think I am prepared to negotiate with anybody under those circumstances," he said—adding he would have to know Wilson's proposals before undertaking such discussions.

CO-OPERATE ON WEAPONS  
Canada and Norway are co-operating in the manufacture of U.S.-designed anti-tank rockets for NATO troops.



JACK MACAULAY BOB GILSON

**Season's Greetings**  
from all the Staff at J & B  
Prices Effective Dec. 20 through to Dec. 31  
Closed Christmas Day

**TURKEYS**  
20 LBS. AND OVER,  
Frozen, lb. 49¢

Hams Lb. skin Whole or half. 65¢  
Sausage Meat Home style. 39¢

**HOT BARBECUED TURKEYS**  
6-lb. average \$3.99  
Larger sizes available

Tomato Juice Heinz. 68-oz. 2 for 79¢  
Ice Cream Woodvale. 3-pint 49¢  
Garn Cream style. Aylmer. 15-oz. 3 for 49¢  
Coffee Maxwell House All-purpose Lb. 69¢  
Brussels Sprouts No. 2's 2 lbs. for 39¢  
Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. for 29¢  
Celery Each 19¢

**J & B SUPER MART**  
East Saanich Road at McTavish  
Open Every Night 'til 9 Phone 636-2823

## Arabs Plug Rhodesia Oil Lines

CAIRO (AP)—Two Arab oil-producing countries—Iraq and Kuwait—have decided to ban oil exports to Rhodesia. Iraq and Kuwait embassy spokesmen said Saturday the decision was taken this week in line with the United Nations Security Council resolution on sanctions against the rebel regime. Libya took similar action Friday.

## Shamu Ready for Flying Trip

SEATTLE (AP)—Shamu, the killer whale, was pronounced fit for flying Saturday. Shamu, a 14-footer, was captured several weeks ago when Ted Griffin of the Seattle marine aquarium was seeking a mate for his famous killer whale, Namu. Griffin decided Shamu was too young for Namu so he sold her to Sea World, an oceanarium at San Diego. Analysis of blood tests taken Friday show Shamu is in good condition for the flight to San Diego Monday. Dr. David Kenney, Sea World veterinarian, said Saturday.

Gave, across Puget Sound from here, then taken by truck to the airport. There the whale will be placed on a canvas stretcher, put in a metal cradle and hoisted aboard the plane. During the trip Shamu will be connected to instruments that will record her rate and depth of breathing, keep track of heart action and record body temperature. She will be sprayed continuously with sea water. Shamu will be out of the water about six hours. Dr. Kenney said.

Poor Charlie... HE DIDN'T RENT-A-TUX from P & S For the New Year's Eve Party!

He started out looking like the morning after! And yet it's so easy to dress up for the occasion in a Tuxedo and accessories perfectly fitted to YOU! For a happier New Year's Eve, reserve now at Price & Smith.

- Tuxedo or Dinner Jacket, Pants and Cummerbund, \$10.
- Shirt, Tie, Studs and Links, \$2.

**Price & Smith LTD.**  
652 Yates St.—25 Paces from Douglas 384-4721

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*A cheery sentiment that never fails to thrill a special friend or relative!*

Flowers are a gift for the whole family... bringing brightness and joy along with your personal message of greetings. Send a floral arrangement, beautiful cut flowers... or choose a traditional Christmas plant—Direct from Greenhouse to you the same day

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FLOWERS WIRED ANYWHERE

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**HOLIDAY SPECIALS!**  
CHRISTMAS SALE OF **MIRRORS** PLATE GLASS

**25% OFF Regular Prices**

PLATE-GLASS MIRRORS OF DISTINCTION  
Manufactured by **Victoria Glass Co. Ltd. (1/4" Belgian Plate)**  
(Not exactly as illustrated)

Ask to see the many attractive designs—  
Crystal Palace, 16x24—\$28.76  
Reg. \$33.34. SPECIAL

Piccadilly, 12x16—\$14.85  
Reg. \$19.36. SPECIAL

Queen Elizabeth, 28x48—\$89.18  
Reg. \$118.91. SPECIAL

Leicester Square, 20x36—\$63.23  
Reg. \$84.36. SPECIAL

Copenhagen, 61x36—\$82.13  
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**PLATE AND CRYSTAL Door Mirrors**

18x34, Crystal—Reg. \$16.84. SPECIAL \$12.63

18x48, Crystal—Reg. \$13.61. SPECIAL \$10.21

12x48, Sheet—Reg. \$10.85. SPECIAL \$8.15

18x54, Plate—Reg. \$23.60. SPECIAL \$17.85

20x60, Plate—Reg. \$29.98. SPECIAL \$22.49

Other sizes available

FREE DELIVERY in Greater Victoria area. Allow 3 to 4 days for delivery. Installation extra.  
Phone 388-4811 or 388-4141

**Victoria Glass Co. Ltd.**  
2100 DOUGLAS ST.—Corner Douglas and Pembroke

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Say **MERRY CHRISTMAS** IN A PAGE THE CLEANER DRY-CLEANED OUTFIT

ONE DAY DRY CLEANING  
ONE DAY SHIRT SERVICE  
AT ALL CALL OFFICES INCLUDING SATURDAYS  
OPEN DAILY, 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

**PLUS REGULAR 3-DAY PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE... NOW THROUGH TILL CHRISTMAS**

**CHRISTMAS DRY CLEANING SPECIALS**

<b>LADIES' OR MEN'S O'COATS</b> BEAUTIFULLY DRY-CLEANED AND PRESSED <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>SHIRTS</b> Reg. 30¢ ea. LAUNDERED <b>5 for \$1.39</b>
<b>DRAPES 20% OFF</b> CHESTERFIELD COVERS Fresh, Crisp, Sparkling Clean	<b>RUGS and 20% OFF</b> CARPETS COLOR AND LUSTRE RESTORED

**PAGE THE CLEANER** 382-9191



U.S. Dancers Strip

# Nudes Bore Stoic Swedes

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Seven American dancers — four men and three women — stripped and danced in the nude on a Swedish television show Thursday. The stolid Swedes hardly batted an eye.

The show was taped when members of the American Dancers Workshop Company of San Francisco were in Sweden recently.

The program was entitled "Parades and Changes and the

controversial scene showed four actors and three actresses slowly undressing. They moved like sleeping persons.

Dropping their clothes to the floor, piece by piece, they worked their way to a gigantic piece of paper.

In and around the paper they continued their drowsy dance, tearing the paper in small pieces and finally disappearing with their arms full of paper.

Ann Halprin of San Francisco, the leader of the group, explained beforehand the

dance had no literary or symbolic ambitions. She said interpretation must be left to the audience.

Miss Halprin, who did the choreography for the dance, is herself an active dancer.

She said in San Francisco the muddy sequence lasted only three minutes of the hour-long program.

Asked if her daughter was one of the dancers in the program, Mrs. Halprin said, "My answer is no, she was not."

She described the dance as "a very grand piece of sculpture in which body and paper

became one sculptured effect."

Reviewers hailed the performance, saying it was esthetically beautiful without pornographic overtones.

One leading critic interpreted it as a dramatically told story of man that made use of fantastic forms and fascinating light.

About 150 viewers — much fewer than anticipated — called the television station to complain about the dance. The majority found the whole idea boring and sounded disappointed it was not as sensational as expected.

TV Cameras Grind

## Grant Bids 'Normal'

Applications for provincial homeowner grants are "about normal" for this time of year, a City Hall spokesman said Friday.

There are a few hundred left, but there always are, even at this late date. The big rush is expected next week, officials said.

Deadline for applications for the \$100 grants is Dec. 31.

**MORE BUY OUTSIDE**  
Less than 35 per cent of city householders' milk is delivered nowadays, compared with 85 per cent in 1955.

## Road Worker Dies As Train Derailed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—One man was killed and at least a score of persons were hurt, none believed seriously, when the New York Central Railroad's Ohio State Limited was derailed just north of here Saturday after hitting an earth mover near a highway construction project.

At least five persons were carried away in stretchers and taken to hospitals, but the exact number of persons hurt was not determined immediately.

The 11-car train carried 100 passengers. None of the crew was hurt.

The diesel engine and eight of the passenger cars overturned. The driver of the earth mover, Dana Bolling, 38, of Athens, Ohio, was killed.

First reports were that 80 persons had been hurt, but this was scaled down when most of the train passengers were able to get out and were milling about the overturned cars when police and ambulances arrived.

The train was en route from New York City, via Cleveland, to Cincinnati, and was running about four hours late, it was reported.

## New Council To Take Oath

The new tenants of City Hall will take their oaths of office Jan. 3, five hours before their first scheduled council meeting. Sworn in will be new Mayor A. W. Tomes, Aldermen Geoffrey Edgelow, Lily Wilson and Robert Baird, all incumbents, and new Aldermen Hugh Stephen and Percy Frampton.

**PASADENA FESTIVAL TOUR**  
LEAVING DEC. 28TH  
ONLY 5 SEATS LEFT  
14 DAYS **\$189<sup>00</sup>** DOUBLE  
**WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU**  
1239 BROAD EV 2-6624

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382-2413 • Picked Up TODAY Delivered TOMORROW  
\* Give your CARPETS and RUGS a New Look by having them WASHED and DYED the color of your Choice \*

**WINTER IN HAWAII**  
TOURS LEAVING VICTORIA EVERY FRIDAY (FROM JAN. 7 TO EASTER)  
**SPECIAL 16-DAY TOUR**  
Only **\$319<sup>00</sup>** from Vancouver  
For complete Details Call **WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU**  
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Always First With The Newest presents  
Dramatic New Designs for the Young at Heart



Model TR108200 \$200.00 from the Diamond Treasure collection created by **COLUMBIA**  
• OPEN NIGHTS  
• EASY TERMS  
**ROSE'S JEWELERS**  
1317 Douglas St.

# FINE FURNITURE from The Ideal Gift for Christmas!

Attractive, distinctively designed pieces that are gracious additions to any home decor. Your gift choice will be greatly appreciated when you choose from this superb collection at the Home.



A Corner of the Gallery at the Home



A Very Large Display of Lovely Gilt Frame MIRRORS AND SCONCES  
Many large sizes. Priced from **\$22<sup>50</sup>** to **\$95<sup>00</sup>**



Curio Cabinets  
With interior light. Antique white, fruitwood, all gilt, mahogany and walnut.  
**\$199<sup>00</sup>** to **\$359<sup>00</sup>**



FINE CHEST OF DRAWERS  
In rich swirl mahogany, banded and inlaid. Top 38x21. Smaller four-drawer chest, same design and quality.  
**\$245<sup>00</sup>**  
**\$139<sup>50</sup>**



HUNT TABLE  
All mahogany, figured mahogany veneers, genuine inlays. One drawer. **\$209<sup>00</sup>**



Pembroke Table  
Swirl mahogany and inlaid. Opens to 30" by 38". **\$139<sup>50</sup>**



This very attractive small chest, all mahogany swirl with "Tutus" burr banding on all drawers. **\$139<sup>50</sup>**



Beautiful TILT TOP TABLE  
All mahogany, swirl mahogany top and piecrust edge. **\$152<sup>50</sup>**



48" COFFEE TABLE  
Figured mahogany veneer. Genuine banding on top, one drawer. **\$122<sup>50</sup>**



CARLTON DESK  
Very lovely Carlton desk. All mahogany and swirl mahogany veneers and genuine inlay. Lock in centre drawer. Brass gallery on top. **\$489<sup>00</sup>**

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"The Debra" Chair  
A very lovely small "sewing" chair in solid mahogany and rich velvet coverings. **\$105<sup>00</sup>**



Lady's Chair **\$175.00**  
In Antique White, **\$189.00**



Gentleman's Chair **\$175.00**



Small Chair **\$95<sup>00</sup>**  
Armchair, **\$119<sup>00</sup>**

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# Travel Booms for Holidays

Holiday season travel records look like being shattered this year on the rails, at least. A CNR spokesman in Vancouver said Saturday that bookings are ahead of those for the same period last year, and the trend is expected to continue through the holiday season.

**Want a fashionable hairstyle that can be active all day and still go dancing tonight?**

Get a **Bonat Curls in Motion perm**



The key word in today's hair fashion is "curls," and the key word in curl fashion is "motion." If you want fluid curls that won't come down just because you live it up, you want a Bonat Curls In Motion perm.

Bonat Curls In Motion comes with an after-neutralizer treatment called Infuson. It's Infuson that seals in your set and ENDS MID-WEEK LETDOWN. And Infuson won't shampoo out or wear out.

Be good to your hair. Get a Curls In Motion perm. Call us now for an appointment.

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Beauty Studio



3 Convenient Locations to Serve You  
Mayfair Shopping Centre—388-4338  
Shelbourne Plaza—477-1815  
Cadboro Village—477-1888

In Victoria, Air Canada said several extra return flights to Vancouver and Seattle had been scheduled for the pre-Christmas period and there was a heavy schedule of additional transcontinental flights from Vancouver.

An extra transcontinental train has been operating east and west daily since Dec. 17 to cope with CNR traffic, and will continue to Dec. 22, resuming operations Dec. 26 to Jan. 4. Canadian Pacific's eastbound trains and once-a-day jet out of Vancouver are also booked up in the next few days.

Many people will be travelling north and to far eastern points by bus from Victoria, a Vancouver Island Coach Lines spokesman said. There are no bookings; coaches are operated by demand.



May your season be joyous and filled with good things;  
May He grant you His Blessing as He did the Three Kings

**Richmond Heights Private Hospital**  
3690 Richmond Road Phone 477-1865

Canadian Pacific's eastbound trains and once-a-day jet out of Vancouver are also booked up in the next few days.

Mr. Lacey, a 23-year-old newspaperman with Canadian Press, died Tuesday night in an accident. The inquest will be held at Chaplin's Funeral Chapel, 1155 Fort.

## Inquest Set Tuesday

The inquest into the death of Vernon Lacey will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, coroner Edmond Torre de St. Jorre said Saturday.

The inquest was originally scheduled for Monday.

Mr. Lacey, a 23-year-old newspaperman with Canadian Press, died Tuesday night in an accident.

The inquest will be held at Chaplin's Funeral Chapel, 1155 Fort.

## Pump Saved Life Of Juvenile

COURTENAY — A court was told a juvenile drank so much that only a stomach pump saved his life.

Magistrate John Eymand sentenced Oliver Delawaty to 30 days in jail for supplying liquor to a minor.

The court was told Delawaty gave alcohol to a boy and a girl.

Police accompanied a doctor, and found a 17-year-old boy unconscious. His stomach was pumped at the hospital. A blood alcohol reading showed 31 per cent, and medical authorities said the boy would have died without immediate medical attention.



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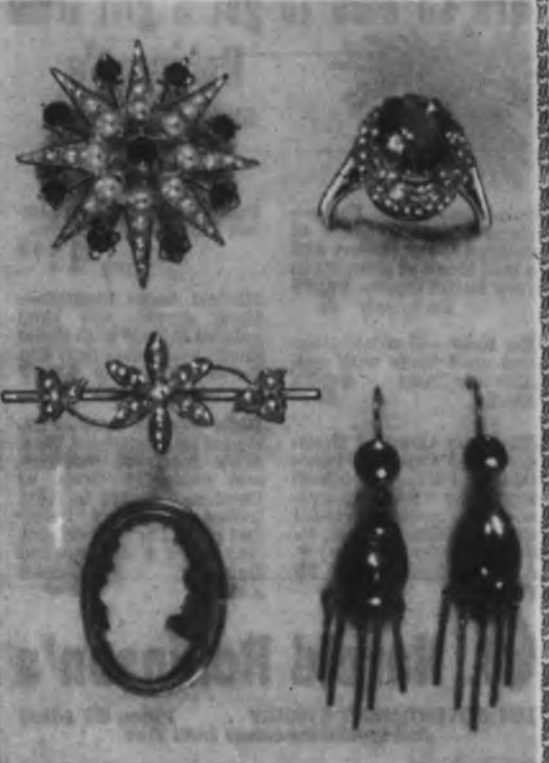
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YATES ST.  
382-4241



# Basic Etiquette Will Get You By

By KITTE TURMELL  
So what if you weren't born into the Social Register... and your baby-spoon was made of stainless steel, not sterling silver? You can still acquire the air of good breeding and manners if you know basic etiquette. Here's a quick course in it from actress Jane Wyatt.

## Choose the Ideal Christmas Gift from our beautiful collection of Antique Jewellery



- Just a few examples from our large selection—
- Gold, pearl and sapphire Victorian star brooch \$165.00
  - Gold mounted peridot and diamond cluster ring \$350.00
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Fine English Leatherware for Men and Women  
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"I was taken out of it when I became an actress," Jane told me with a shrug, "but I got back in when I married Edgar B. Ward."

Her father, the late Christopher Billop Wyatt, was a broker. Her mother, Euphemia van Rensselaer Wyatt, is a social leader in New York.

"My mother's rules for social conduct were simple and easy to apply," Jane explained. "For example: 'Never mention bodily ailments if you can avoid it—even if you're sick, cold or dying. And on social occasions you don't complain about anything.'"

"You get dressed for dinner—that means you change your clothes—if adults are being entertained."

"You never discuss food while eating, except a light, complimentary mention."

"You don't overdo make-up, or wander around in hair-curlers, either. Stay in your room until your hair is dry and combed out."

How do you handle money matters gracefully? I asked Jane.

"First, never talk about money, about what you can or can't afford," she explained. "And don't tell what things cost, whether much or little."

"You don't pry into a person's earning capacity, though you can show interest in a person's occupation."

"Make no excuses for the hospitality you offer, even if you're just serving toast or crackers to someone who dropped in."

"If Aunt Sue sends you a cheque, be sure she gets your thank-you note before she gets her cancelled cheque back. And do be nice and mention how you spent it."

Jane then elaborates on gift-etiquette.

"Whenever you owe a thank-you for a gift or deed, send it off by note or phone within a week."

"Never let your giving get out of hand. It's unattractive to match or compare presents. Avoid anything that seems huge or inappropriate."

"Gifts of clothing should be ornamental, not essential. But they should also be in good taste. And, oh dear, a boy shouldn't give a girl black lace 'unmentionables'!"

"Accept gifts thankfully, with 'I love it' or 'I love your doing this for me.' Don't protest or feel that you have to give something of equal value."

"Above all, my mother told me, be without pretensions. The real bores are those who pretend to be what they are not."

For more pointers on social grace and everyday etiquette, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper. Request Kitten Turmell's new leaflet, "Guide to Teen Etiquette" from Jane Wyatt."

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# 'Heart-Broken' Hates All Boys

"Dear Kitten Turmell: I am a girl aged 15. I thought I liked a boy 15. But he likes another girl. He was only using me because she could not go out, but now that she can, he likes her. So I hate all boys. Tell me the right way, please, and how to act so I won't get hurt again. —Heart-Broken"

Dear Heart-Broken: There is an old saying that the heart that breaks easily mends easily. Don't take any boy too seriously. Assume that you and he like others—and each other too—and that is as it should be, so you can get plenty of date-experience.

Be cheerful, not doleful. Otherwise boys won't enjoy your company or the strain of trying to keep super-sensitive you happy.

"Dear Kitten: If someone brings a present and you then thank him, is that enough—or should you follow up with a note or phone call?—Judy"

Dear Judy: If you open it while the giver is there, a thank-you then is enough—unless the gift is so exceptional that you wish to repeat your show of appreciation. If you do not know what you are receiving—when you thank the giver for bringing it—you should follow up with a thank-you to personalize your appreciation for the present.

WORD TELLS STORY  
"Kwashiorkor," an African word for malnutrition, literally means "what happens to the old baby when the new baby arrives."

## Sudan Breaks With Britain

CAIRO (AP) — The Sudan broke relations with Britain Saturday in compliance with the Organization of African Unity resolution on the Rhodesian issue.

The government's Omdurman radio, monitored here, said the break was decided at a cabinet meeting Friday night.

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## Beatles No. One For Tenth Time

- The Top 20 in Victoria
1. Day Tripper/We Can Work It Out Beatles
  2. It's My Life The Animals
  3. Ebb Tide The Righteous Bros.
  4. Sounds of Silence Simon and Garfunkel
  5. I Can Never Go Home Anymore Shangri-las
  6. The Revolution Kind Sonny
  7. I Got You James Brown
  8. The Little Girl I Once Knew The Beach Boys
  9. Puppet On a String Elvis Presley
  10. England Swings Roger Miller
  11. You Didn't Have to Be So Nice Lovin' Spoonful
  12. Fever The McCoys
  13. Let Me Be The Turtles
  14. Sunday and Me Jay and the Americans
  15. Flowers on the Wall The Statler Bros.
  16. I'm a Man The Yardbirds
  17. Harlem Nocturne The Vicinys
  18. Hole in the Wall The Packers
  19. Lisa Kickerbackers
  20. A Young Girl Noel Harrison

## NEW! Personalized Playing CARDS

with the initial of your choice in brilliant gold leaf. Each deck is plastic coated, gilt-edged and dramatically packaged in 'see thru' plastic case ready for giving. Available in red and white, blue and green, green and white.

A Perfect Gift — A Proud Possession  
"Signet" Personalized Playing Cards

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## STUCK for CHRISTMAS?

Give a gift of the present to last for the future. A course in the exciting field of hairdressing — the world's fastest growing service industry

Remember—"Some teachers teach while others merely give lessons."

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for Christmas THINK MINK

... when you think how long it lasts, you realize that you can really afford

CANADA MINK—World's Finest

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## MINK SETS

Mink Bone—Twelve different shades \$75.00

Also Hats to match, from \$50.00

CANADA MINK—Majestic Violet and Pastel. The finest mink—soft, silky texture—deep, thick underfur... This Christmas give her one of the best.

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# Only One Term for JFK Says Cardinal

BOSTON — Richard Cardinal Cushing says he doesn't think John F. Kennedy could have been re-elected to a second term as president for "four good reasons."

"The Democratic party in the north was in a mess," the prelate contended, "the south was still against him, Cuba could always loom as the Achilles heel of his administration and a lot of people who worked for him before, hoping for patronage, were disappointed."

Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston is a close friend of the Kennedy family.

State Secretary Dean Rusk saw Wilson off as he left by helicopter for Andrews air force base.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A New York State com dealer was placed on probation for five years after attempting to smuggle U.S. gold coins into the United States from Canada. Nelson Schaub of Plattsburgh, N.Y., was convicted in federal court here.

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521 Fort St. 382-7221  
Was. Cleaners, Irons, Toasters, Mixers, etc.  
Parts and Accessories for all makes

WASHINGTON—British Prime Minister Wilson left here after a series of talks with President Johnson and winning U.S. support for an oil embargo against Rhodesia.

DALLAS — Greer Garson, a movie star who has an active interest in Republican party work, is the apple of Dallas County Republicans' eyes. They want her to run for congress. The chairman of the Dallas County GOP congressional candidates committee, Jack O'Brien, said he brought the matter to Miss Garson by telephone to her at her "second home" in Beverly Hills, Calif.

VANCOUVER—A pension expert says introduction of the Canada Pension Plan could trigger the release of some \$30,000,000 into the economy of B.C. Alan Piers of Vancouver, vice-president and director of a national actuarial and pension consulting firm, said the \$30,000,000 was the approximate figure now held as part of individual B.C. contributions to private retirement funds.

**PASADENA CALIFORNIA TOUR**  
Grand Floral Parade — Dec. 27 - Jan. 10  
16 Days, \$195 each double (Canadian Funds)  
Owing to cancellations, we have only two seats available on this tour.  
**CAPITAL CITY TRAVEL CLUB**  
2581 BLACKWOOD AVENUE EV 4-1452

TORONTO—Nora Grier Owen, widow of the former primate of the Anglican Church in Canada, died in hospital here after a lengthy illness. She was 86. Archbishop Derwyn T. Owen died in 1947.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Top space and military leaders attended memorial services for Dr. and Mrs. W. Randolph Lovelace II. Astronaut Scott Carpenter was one of the list of dignitaries who paid tribute to Lovelace, who died in the crash of a light plane near Aspen, Colo.

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LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — President Joseph D. Mobutu of the Congo has ordered the release of all prisoners sentenced to less than a year in jail as a means of employing "the most serious possible in the task of national reconstruction."

CHARLOTTETOWN — Canada's oldest premier, Walter Shaw of Prince Edward Island, celebrates his 78th birthday Monday. He admits he is nearing retirement but says there is still much to be done to help Canada's smallest province catch up with the rest of the country.

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of  
*Fabric*  
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BEVERLY HILLS — William Lancaster, 15, son of actor Bert Lancaster, and Kippie Kovacs, 17, daughter of the late comedian Ernie Kovacs, are honeymooning following a marriage ceremony here. Actually, they eloped to Tijuana, Mex., last June 18 but their families agreed on a second ceremony to ensure legality of the marriage. Young Lancaster and Kippie had been steadily dating for almost three years.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson wired President Johnson that this week's rendezvous in space of the Gemini 6 and Gemini 7 was "a unique and historic achievement which has captured the admiration of all Canadians."



Garson Wilson

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**BURN**  
**COLOURED**  
**FLAME**  
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**TONIGHT**  
Now Available at Mill  
or  
Your Fuel Dealer, Local Store  
and Service Station  
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571 GORGE ROAD E. EV 5-3331

## SPCA Backs Plea To Feed Cattle

VANCOUVER (CP) — Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is taking up the plea of three Grand Forks farmers who want to save their contaminated cattle from starving.

and drug Directorate has ruled the cattle ingested a poisonous chemical pesticide. Cndr. F. J. Jones, Executive Director of the SPCA in B.C., said he has sent telegrams to the federal and provincial departments of agriculture asking government assistance for the farmers. He said the provincial government expressed interest in taking action.

**It's so nice to get a gift from Robinson's**  
Gifts of Distinction at Sensible Prices  
Punch Ladies in fine English silverplate, 3 styles. \$1.50 From \$1.00  
Musical Angel Figurine—Hand carved and hand painted in Italy with Swiss music box movement, five inches tall. A very charming gift at \$9.95  
Plain Crystal Vase—Designed by Lindstrand, Sweden's foremost designer, and made by Costa of Sweden, 4 inches by 14 1/2 inches tall. Very heavy and plain, the only decoration being a hand-ground figure of a nude. \$195.00  
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Just around the corner from Fort

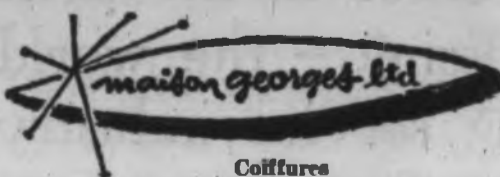
**Mr. George Fayad and Staff of Maison Georges Ltd. Extend Their Warmest Wishes for a**

# Merry Christmas

**AND A BRIGHT AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!**



It has been our pleasure to have served you during the past in our three beauty salons. We are looking forward to the new year, and an opportunity to continue bringing you the attentive service you have learned to expect at Maison Georges.



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**Christmas Shop**  
**Taylor's Apparel**  
At Taylor's you will find a suitable gift for every lady on your list. A fully competent staff to help you, with complementary gift wrapping if desired.  
**Suggestions:**  
**SWEATERS**  
Wools, orlons or blends in pullover or cardigan styles, including the very popular hand-embroidered pant tops. \$9.95 to \$19.95  
**SLIMS**  
Stretchies, worsteds or flannels in a good assortment of colors. Many have matching tops. \$8.95 to \$19.95  
**BLOUSES**  
Glamorous blouses for evening, frilly lace trims or pretty prints. \$4.95 to \$10.95  
**SHELLS**  
Wools, orlons or boucles, these shells are one of the most popular items of the season. \$4.95 to \$14.95  
**SKIRTS**  
Tweeds, worsteds or flannels in slim styles or A-line. Many can be matched with sweaters and blouses. \$10.95 to \$16.95  
**DRESSES**  
Dressy wools, basic wools, cocktail dresses or formal, we have a complete selection. \$19.95 to \$39.95  
Beautifully trimmed nylon or all nylon lace in sparkling white. \$3.95 to \$5.95  
Matching panties at \$1.50 and \$1.98  
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.  
Complimentary Gift Wrapping  
Budget Accounts to Suit Your Needs  
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Courtroom Parade

Impaired Drivers Hit With \$900 Fine Total

Three impaired drivers were fined a total of \$900 in central magistrate's court Saturday. All had their licences suspended for six months.

Albert Cooper, 559 Hurst, collided with another car at the intersection of Colville and Lampson at 10:45 p.m., Friday. Prosecutor Walter Anderson said.

About \$1,100 damage was done

to both the cars. A breathalyzer reading of .16 was taken.

Charles Beecroft, 329 Doncaster, collided with another car at 2:06 a.m., Saturday at Finlayson and Rose.

Beecroft admitting to drinking rye and rum. Mr. Anderson said.

His wife, Velma Beecroft, was fined \$15 for being intoxicated in a public place.

Timothy McGrath, 512 Rithet, attracted police attention at 2:15 a.m., Saturday, when he drove slowly down Government. His car veaved from side to side. Mr. Anderson said.

A breathalyzer reading of .13 was taken.

Thomas Martin and Dorothy Appenberger were sentenced to seven days in jail after pleading guilty to vagrancy.

Det. Edward James said the two were seen walking down Pandora at 12:45 a.m., Saturday. Martin was seen to try the doors of several houses and businesses.

No Economic Factor

Building Layoffs Described As Just Seasonal

Layoffs now taking place in the construction industry are seasonal and not an indication of any current economic factor.

So says the National Employment Service in its November report which shows skilled and semi-skilled construction workers have been laid off.

"An optimistic outlook prevails in nearly all areas, observing the number of projects scheduled to begin within a very short period," says the report. One is the \$1,700,000 shopping centre in Nanaimo.

**TREND LEVELLED**

Last month the general employment trend levelled off, and the number of people seeking work was greater than in October but less than November of last year.

Dominating the present "help wanted" situation are Christmas retail selling jobs.

Skilled workers in demand are mine mechanics, cabinet makers, machinists, pipe fitters, specialty carpenters and executive men in non-ferrous smelting and refining, commission salesmen, skilled tradesmen for

pulp and paper mills, service station attendants and practical nurses.



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Susanne and Staff

EYE STRAIN

Eye strain is the term generally given to a large number of troublesome eye symptoms.

Your eyes may be tired, sore or red or they may ache. Your eyelids may feel heavy. Your head may be aching. All of these may be a result of what we commonly call eye strain.

Eye strain may be caused by improper glasses, improper coordination of the two eyes or any one of a large number of eye defects. This common and very troublesome condition can be relieved by the fitting of proper glasses or by visual training or both.

Have your eyes examined at least every two years to avoid eye strain and visual discomfort, and to be sure that you are obtaining maximum visual efficiency.

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Air and Sea

Short Service Cadets Soon Scatter

Cadets of the short service officer plan at HMCS Venture were together for the last time at a ceremonial parade Friday. Following Christmas leave, 19 will start flying instruction at RCAF Station Centralia, while the remaining 39 will return to Venture in preparation for sea training.

The parade was inspected by Commodore A. G. Boulton and the Naden band also attended.

Among awards presented, the Jeune Brothers Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in all sporting events, went to Reid Division and was accepted by Cadet Capt. W. C. Worth.

Individual sports honors went to Cadet Earl G. Richards of Barrie, Ont., who received the Venture Officer's Shield.

Each year plans are made early for a big Christmas dinner for navy men on duty. This year it will be: fruit cocktail, consommé royal, roast turkey, sage dressing, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, hog cabin potatoes, Brussels sprouts, julienne carrots, fresh green salad, Christmas pudding with either rum or hard sauce, hot mince pie, assorted nuts, fresh fruit, candy, raisins, and tea, coffee or milk.

Every sailor having his Christmas dinner aboard ship will get a special Pacific Command Christmas menu, produced by Jim Adams, Queen's Printer at Esquimalt. The three-color cover features a winter scene with a destroyer-escort in the immediate background. Lt.-Cmdr. R. B. Stening, command commissary officer, called it "the best we have seen in recent years."

Canal Closes Behind Tanker

WELLAND (CP) — The Welland canal closed Friday after the last ship of the 1965 season—a small oil tanker—cleared the canal and headed down Lake Ontario.

A Seaway Authority spokesman said that as soon as the ship had cleared, workmen began clearing the northern seven-mile stretch of the canal of water for winter.

Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, has issued a Christmas message to all who serve in the Pacific Command.

"This will be my last Christmas message to you as the Flag Officer Pacific Coast, as in January of the New Year I will assume the integrated position of Maritime Commander Pacific. I personally

feel that this new era into which we are embarking, will be a period of challenge which we can face with confidence, based on the navy's ability over the years to meet conditions and to rise to any occasion.

"Christmas is the time when we are at peace with our fellow man and it behooves us all to count our blessings and to remember those that are less fortunate than ourselves. While we are enjoying the presents, the delicious food and good company appropriate to this day, let us not forget that its origin is of a religious nature and to pay tribute to the One whose birthday is being celebrated.

"It is with a great deal of pride in the officers and men of my Command that I face the New Year. To all of you and to all your families, I wish a very Merry Christmas and a successful, happy and rewarding New Year."

The information office at Esquimalt has admitted that for years it has been wrongly identifying a unit of the Pacific Command's fleet. It took an officer of the RCAF to detect the mistake.

News releases have described HMCS Oriskany as the command's training yacht.

Air Commodore R.C. Weston, Senior Air Officer Pacific, pointed out that the 91-foot craft is not a yacht at all. It's a ketch. Jane's Fighting Ships bears him out.

Regional information officer Lt.-Cmdr. Ray Wormstead rallied quickly. "We just wanted to see how long it would be before someone detected the error," he said. The fact that it was an air force officer proves that integration of the services is off to a good start.

Members of the women's auxiliary to the Esquimalt Legion branch Thursday night visited HMCS Naden hospital, in keeping with a tradition set years ago. The group, led by Mrs. M. Wilson, visited many patients and delivered a Christmas gift.

City Hall Adds To Color

Bright nights of City Hall beam out on traditional pre-Christmas ceremony, a traffic jam. New downtown parking facilities have taken off some pressure of cars driving round and round the block looking for place to stop. —(Ian McKain)

TURKEYS GRADE A FRESH

12-lb. to 18-lb. Hens 59¢ Lb.  
8-lb. to 12-lb. Hens 69¢ Lb.

FREE SAUSAGE MEAT with every Turkey

GRAHAM MEATS 775 Fort Street 384-8232

Wonderful Gifts FOR HER

from the OPULENT EAST...



treasures that are sure to please her on Christmas morning!

Ladies' SHEATH DRESSES

Trim flattery in rich oriental materials, created for the modern figure. Sizes 22 to 42. Regular \$34.95.

Sale Price \$19.95

Many Other Lovely Gift Suggestions

Christmas STORE HOURS: Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 20th to Dec. 23rd

the ORIENT OF VICTORIA LTD. 1411 GOVERNMENT STREET 383-6223

FLASH! Just Arrived

STUNNING IMPORTED SUITS

Flown direct from London, England, in time for the Festive Season. No two alike. All sizes. Gorgeous!



Choose it from the Piccadilly Shoppe

FLATTER YOURSELF

With a Lovely COAT - SUIT SWEATER etc.

YOU'LL LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST!

In stunning apparel specially imported for the FESTIVE SEASON

Choose leisurely. Scarves (mohair, silk chiffon), hand-rolled pure silk (from Italy) — sweaters (mohair, Shetland, cashmere and lambswool), all styles. Handbags—matched skirts and sweaters — costume jewellery — blouses — mohair stoles — stunning apparel for the festive season — coats (camelhair, tweeds, pure angora). Countless other gifts.

CHARGE IT (no interest!) SMARTLY GIFT WRAPPED SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OPEN EVENINGS

1411 Government St., 2 blocks up from Empress Hotel, EY 4-1228 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday inclusive 9:00 to 8:00 Saturday

Each of the six 12 oz. bottles in this new pack



fills four champagne glasses with a delightful Crackling Wine

(Or two champagne glasses twice. Who needs a crowd?)



GR-5-5 This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING



AFTER-HOUR TELEPHONES 11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. 383-8300 Sports 383-1900 Editorial 383-4500 or Circulation 383-0755

BOX REPLIES All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY TELEPHONE HOURS 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

CLASSIFIED RATES FULL COVERAGE 25c per line per week; 50c per line for consecutive days; 1.00 per line for advertising more than 100 words.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION The Victoria Press Ltd. shall be liable for advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS Advertising for Sale and Wanted, Automobiles, Apartments, Business, etc.

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12 FLORISTS BROWN'S THE FLORISTS In the 'Heart of Victoria' for 54 years

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20 LOST AND FOUND LOST - SMALL BLACK AND WHITE dog, black circles around each eye.

21 MALE HELP WANTED RELIABLE CARPENTER, QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES.

26 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY ANYTHING IN CONCRETE WITHIN 24 HOURS.

42 EDUCATION TUTORING Your student now and give a CHRISTMAS PRESENT worthwhile.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

McCall BROS. Funeral Chapel 1408 Vancouver Street EV 3-4408

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHONE DIRECT TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

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LOST AND FOUND

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FEMALE HELP WANTED

BRIGHT FRIENDLY OFFICE A prominent firm has opening for an accurate clerical job.

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BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

FALL CLEANING! Let professionals do it and avoid the mess.

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EDUCATION

TUTORING Your student now and give a CHRISTMAS PRESENT worthwhile.

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Steer Yourself to the Better Car Buys - In Today's Auto Classification







80 BOATS AND MARINE

MARINE ACCESSORIES FOR CHRISTMAS... Nautical Christmas... Boat computers... Navigation lights... Wind-up toys...

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Flow lights from... Electric fans from... Boat computers from... Navigation lights from...

MANY MORE MARINA ACCESSORIES TO CHOOSE FROM

MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD. 25 Yates St. EV 2-1282

USED CHRIS-CHAY SEVILAN

Used Chris-Chay Sevilan used motor for sale from 25-40 hp. For particulars and prices...

10-ft. Fibreglass boat with 10-hp. Evinrude

10-ft. Fibreglass boat with 10-hp. Evinrude. Phone EV 2-2825

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SOCKS DOWN GO PRICES... CHRISTMAS... Toys... Books... Household items...

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALL USED APPLIANCES... GREATLY REDUCED... Enterprise oil-electric combination range...

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Perhaps you know someone who's XMAS list would read: DEAR SANTA I could use...

SURGICAL SUPPLIES Limited

Division McGill & Orme 1012 Broad Street Phone EV 4-8133

LITTLE GIANT TAP AND DECK

LITTLE GIANT TAP AND DECK... 2 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2"...

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOODWARD'S USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE... 778 SANDORA AVE. 386-3322, Local 716 or 219

JUST ARRIVED In time for XMAS

Another shipment of hard wearing 8 1/2" JUTE RUGS... Beautiful Floral Patterns on Red, Cream and Green Backgrounds

WOODWARD'S SERVING B.C. SINCE 1892

NOTICE P.T. DISTRIBUTORS... We are pleased to announce that we have received a large shipment of the Revolutionary new SPARTAN...

FREE TO CLEAR

We have 8 dependable TRON... 8200-8200...

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE... 82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE...



The Daily Crossword Puzzle

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-34 and letters A-Z.

Answer to Previous Puzzle... 1. ACROSS: 1. New Zealand... 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13.

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WONDERLAND OF SAVINGS! STOP! SHOP! SAVE! TOYS for XMAS

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MEN'S SUITS... LES PALMER 714 View Street EV 2-2825

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MAIR-BRINE MIDS. 800 AND 875... 800 and 875...

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

OWL DRUG SPECIALS... OWL DRUG... 2515 Eastman

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

OWL DRUG... OWL DRUG... 2515 Eastman

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

OWL DRUG... OWL DRUG... 2515 Eastman

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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OWL DRUG... OWL DRUG... 2515 Eastman

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

OWL DRUG... OWL DRUG... 2515 Eastman

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SIDES OF BEEF... FRESH LOCAL TURKEYS... FROZEN EVISC. TURKEYS

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS TREES... CHRISTMAS TREES... 300 INTERIOR

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW AND USED WASHERS AND DRYERS... NEW AND USED WASHERS AND DRYERS

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100 CARS FOR SALE

BONUS FOR CHRISTMAS with every car purchase

PETER POLLEN FORD

Formerly Olson Ford

Where your BUY is backed by SERVICE

HAPPY MOTORING

THIS CHRISTMAS WITH AN EMPRESS MOTORS LTD. GOODWILL CAR

63 PONTIAC Parisienne Sport Sedan

65 CHEVELLE Sedan

65 RAMBLER Ambassador

65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door

61 RAMBLER Classic 710

64 VAUXHALL Viva

64 PONTIAC Laurentian

63 BUICK Skylark

63 ACADIAN Canso Sedan

63 PONTIAC Tudor

63 FORD Fairlane

63 CHEVROLET Bel Air

61 VAUXHALL Vaux

61 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door

60 CHRYSLER Sdn.

60 FALCON Tudor

60 PLYMOUTH Sdn. Wagon

57 CHEVROLET Sdn. Wagon

55 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr.

53 PONTIAC 2-Door

54 OLDS Sedan

56 FORD Sedan

56 DODGE Sedan

56 MONARCH Sedan

56 DODGE Station Wagon

53 CHEV Sedan

53 CHEV Sedan

56 DODGE Station Wagon

54 CHEV Sedan

Free Life Insurance in GMAC Contract

No Time Payments until Next Year

50-50 30-Day Warranty

30-Day Exchange

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EMPRESS MOTORS LTD.

800 Fort St. Ph. 382-7121

Past - Present - and Future customers may extend SEASON'S GREETINGS from Bill Pimley High Beck Happy Motoring in '66 when dealing with CAPRI MOTORS LTD. 850 Yates

1968 CONUL, GOOD CONDITION

1963 PONTIAC AUTOMATIC GOOD

1956 HILLMAN RECENTLY OVERHAUL

1950 AUSTIN 4-DR. GOOD RUNNING

1949 BURNING GOOD BODY AND RUBBER

1958 OLDS 2-DOOR HARDTOP

100 CARS FOR SALE

T-E-L-M-A-C

BONUS FOR CHRISTMAS

FREE 1965 1 1/2 Hrs. Double

FREE 1965 1 1/2 Hrs. Double

FREE 1965 1 1/2 Hrs. Double

EXCLUSIVE TELMAC BENEFITS

1 Year Guarantee

Special Training

Family Budget Plan

Compare Our Cars

TRADE AND SAVE

STUDEBAKER This O beauty can't be told

SALE \$2250

SAVE \$300 - \$1595

PONTIAC Parisienne 4-Dr. Hardtop

CHEVELLE Sedan

RAMBLER Ambassador

CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door

RAMBLER Classic 710

VAUXHALL Viva

PONTIAC Laurentian

BUICK Skylark

ACADIAN Canso Sedan

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107 PARTS, ACCESSORIES

OUR NEW LOCATION

Your Car's "Heart" is the BATTERY

For a strong, sure start every time

Get an "A.M.E."

12-VOLT BATTERY

Delivered and Installed

FRANCIS BATTERY & TIRES LTD.

BATTERIES

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# New Zealand Threat Battle Lines Formed Against Bass

**By J. C. GRAHAM**  
Canadian Press Correspondent  
AUCKLAND (CP) — Battle lines have been formed in New Zealand to fight off a would-be invader. The menace is a fish, which many anglers maintain would ruin their sport.  
They claim it would prove as disastrous an introduction as plants and animals which have been brought from abroad and today are among New Zealand's worst pests.  
**BASS VILLAIN**  
The fish which is the centre of controversy is the large-mouthed bass. Some fishing interests want to obtain stocks from North America for certain lakes which are unsuitable for trout.  
But trout fishermen insist that the bass would inevitably spread to trout waters and spell the doom of New Zealand's world-famous fishing.  
The embattled trout fishermen quote other instances of cases where apparently harmless species in their native habitat have run wild in New Zealand conditions.  
**GORSE RAN AMOK**  
An example in the plant world is gorse, brought from Britain where it is a useful and well-mannered hedge plant. In New Zealand it ran amok, covering vast areas of pasture with dense masses of useless, prickly growth. Eradication is exceedingly laborious and costly.  
Blackberry is another plant which has proved almost as troublesome.  
Rabbits are a prime example of animals which have thrived so abundantly in the favorable New Zealand climate as to become a grave menace. They multiplied in millions, causing huge annual loss of grazing and serious soil erosion. The bill for rabbit control runs into millions of dollars annually.  
Opussums and deer are other examples of animals from abroad which have become costly national pests.  
Expert advice on the introduction of large-mouthed bass differs widely. Some fishing societies, especially in the far north where lakes are warm and shallow and streams slow-running, would like the introduction of bass since trout have not done well there.  
They quote authorities who maintain that the bass would thrive only in waters unsuited

to trout. They say the fish would be an attractive addition to New Zealand fishing.  
But large numbers of sportsmen, including some who come regularly from distant parts of the world to enjoy New Zealand's unrivalled trout fishing, insist that the risk is too great and would jeopardize an outstanding national sporting asset for doubtful gain.  
The opponents of bass also quote fish biologists in support of their case. They give the opinions of American scientists and conservation authorities that it would be impossible to stop the spread of bass to trout waters.  
They quote claims that the final result would be a large population of stunted fish unacceptable for sporting purposes. Bass, according to American sportsmen who oppose bringing them to New Zealand, are voracious feeders but much inferior sporting fish to trout.  
Supporters of both points of view now are arguing their case before the government. The government so far has declined to commit itself and is approaching the issue cautiously.

# Want Academic Freedom Professors Strike Alma Mater

NEW YORK (UPI) — Professors battling the administration of St. John's University on the issue of "academic freedom" at the largest Catholic university on the east coast demonstrated outside the campus Saturday when an Italian dignitary arrived to accept an honorary degree for Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani.  
The demonstrators included many of the more than two dozen professors fired this week by the university for expressing vocal dissent with administration policy.  
**PARENTS, TOO**  
Some 100 persons, most of them faculty, demonstrated outside the campus grounds. Among them were a sprinkling of students, their parents and some alumni.  
A dozen policemen stood by watchfully as the demonstrators marched peacefully, carrying placards.  
One read: "Tyranny is not an act of faith." Another bore the legend: "Pope John St. St. John's No." Still another carried the message, "Forgive us for Thinking."  
Fanfani was originally slated to appear personally to accept the degree, but a spokesman for the Italian delegation to the United Nations said Fanfani, in his role as president of the general assembly was required to remain at U.N. headquarters to preside over two meetings during the day.  
Fanfani sent in his place Sergio Fenoaltea, Italian ambassador to Washington.  
A spokesman for the dissenting professors, the Rev. Peter O'Reilly, President of the United Federation of College Teachers, said the demonstration was not aimed at the Italian dignitary, but was staged to attract public notice to the conflict at the university.  
ON HOLIDAYS  
Father O'Reilly noted that the faculty and students are on their Christmas holidays and Saturday was the only activity expected to occur on the campus during the holiday season, and thus it was decided to hold the demonstration.  
The dispute is expected to build to a climax on Jan. 3, when classes are to resume.  
At that time, most of the some 300 full-time faculty members and a large number of the 13,000 students are expected to refuse to cross a picket line which the fired professors will set up.  
**LABOR BACKING**  
Meanwhile, it was reported the New York City Central Labor Council was backing the professors in their planned strike and that cafeteria workers at the university were not expected to cross the picket line.  
St. John's is a Roman Catholic institution which was founded in 1870 by the Vincentian fathers. Many of the faculty members are noted clergymen.  
**AUTHOR FIRED**  
One of these, and among the first to be fired, was Msgr. John Clancy, associate professor of theology and secretary who was former secretary to Pope Paul VI. Father Clancy also wrote a biography of Pope Paul, entitled "An Apostle of Our Time."  
The Vatican, however, is keeping a hands off attitude toward the disgraced professor, who is a liberal-thinking lay and clerical professor and the more conservative, old-line hierarchy of the university.



Trudy talking to her friends the turtle  
\* \* \*  
But Her Marks Suffer  
\* \* \*

# Teen-Ager Host to Tots, Plans to Be TV Star

**By JEAN SHARP**  
TORONTO (CP) — The 15-year-old co-star of a network television show for children has found the job doubles her homework and cuts the time she has to do it.  
Trudy Young, the attractive fair-haired co-host of CBC-TV's Razzle Dazzle, attends Grade 10 classes at Alderwood Collegiate in the morning, goes to the studio about noon to rehearse for the 4-30 show, then goes home to do her school work and learn the dance steps.  
**MARKS DROP**  
Trudy admits her marks have dropped a bit since she became a regular in October, and that she sometimes winds up learning her lines on the streetcar on the way to the studio, but generally she says the schedule isn't too tough and she wants to continue.  
"I want to go to Grade 13 at least. I don't know about college. I think I'd like to go to drama school. I'd like to try stage work."  
**FAMILY AGREES**  
Trudy says her family is all in favor of her show business ambitions. She has a brother three years older and a sister three years younger who are interested in her budding career but show no signs of wanting to try it themselves.  
Being on the show hasn't changed her social life much, she says, although some of her friends watch it and tease her about her conversations with the turtle who is a featured character on the program.  
**STARTED DANCING**  
Trudy's schedule also includes some modelling work and dancing lessons. It was through her dancing teacher that she got the chance to make her first TV appearance in 1963 on Time of Your Life. She was a regular on that show for a season and began appearing occasionally on Razzle Dazzle in 1964.  
She says she is recognized sometimes now on the street, which pleases her. Recently a small boy spotted her and called out a bunch of other small children who followed her until she signed autographs for them.  
**STAY UNAFFECTED**  
Ray Bellew, whose own career began when he was 16, says he believes someone who performs for children must remain natural and unaffected, which is not always easy for a young person suddenly in the limelight.  
"If you start young it can change you. You must tell your parents. You must tell your friends. It's just a job like any other job. You don't have any special liberties."  
Now 26, Ray says his advice to a would-be performer is: "Study everything you never know—everything you learn can be valuable."  
Ed Merzell, one of Razzle Dazzle's producers, says Trudy is taking her prominence easily, has remained unaffected and likeable. He also says she works much harder than the average 15-year-old.

# No Boom Car Firm Faces Sale Woes

**By KEN SMITH**  
Canadian Press Business Editor  
Canadiana have been buying new cars at a record clip this year—more, even, than the industry had expected—but despite the boom one company has been caught with its sales down.  
Canadian Motor Industries Ltd., came on the scene a year ago as a private company to sell and, eventually, to assemble Japanese cars in Canada.  
**SOMEBODY GOOFED**  
Since then things haven't gone exactly as planned.  
When it was first formed, the company was billed as the only car producer in Canada not tied to a parent outside the country; officials talked of sales of 5,000 to 10,000 cars in the first year and a network of 200 dealers was expected.  
Last week CMI admitted its first hopes were too elaborate.  
"Faced with financial woes, the company passed control to two Japanese groups, subject to approval of the Japanese government. Retail sales so far have totalled only 1,800 cars and the number of dealers is put at 85."  
**SCALE DOWN**  
The assembly plant output has been scaled down to 4,000 cars annually to start and construction has been postponed until retail sales reach that figure—possibly as long as two years, officials of the reorganized firm say.  
Taking over control of CMI with a 30-per-cent equity each will be Mitsu and Co. Canada Ltd., and Toyota and Isuzu, the two car firms whose products CMI is distributing.  
Claritone Sound Corp., which now holds 51 per cent of CMI, will reduce its holdings to 30 per cent while a Western Canadian group will hold the rest.  
The western group, led by industrialist Frank McMahon of Vancouver, has owned 35 per cent of Mitsu since the reorganization.  
**INSUFFICIENT MONEY**  
One Mitsu official said CMI's troubles have resulted from insufficient capital. The reorganization, he said, is aimed at remedying that.  
He emphasized the change in plans does not affect the company's decision to put up an assembly plant at Point Edward, N.S. Although the early optimism hasn't been justified, he said, the company still is encouraged by the acceptance of the cars.

# Air Force Doctors Bring Hope To Andes Peasants

**By CP Correspondent**  
SAN CARLOS DE GUAVIO, Colombia (CP)—There was no priest.  
Just the tall man striding through the grass, the tiny, open coffin on his shoulder, and behind him trailed a pitiful file of six children and a mother.  
In her left hand she carried a few wisps of vegetation, a trawesty of a wreath.  
Her right hand bore a hammer and a coffin lid.  
The funeral lost itself to view in the long grass at the southwest corner of this collection of a dozen dirt-floored huts which styles itself San Carlos de Guavio.  
The two-year-old girl had died of anemia.

# Doctor Was Helpless

On the third day the baby died. She had been far beyond the help of the medicines at Dr. Moreno's disposal.  
The penniless mother had to implore credit from the village handyman who hammered together the \$2.50 coffin and carried it, with its white ribbons of innocence, to the burial.  
All the while she knew that the other six children are anemic too.  
Neither the distraught mother, nor for the Civic Action mission, does there appear any light at the end of the tunnel.  
San Carlos de Guavio lies, as symbolically, where the mighty sierras of the Andes merge into the llanos that stretch unbroken to the Orinoco.  
Symbolically because in the steep sierras, and equally in the cattle plains where the horizon is the only fence, thousands of campesinos are beginning, after centuries of neglect, to ask where are the doctors, the schools, the roads, the priests?  
Hardly a government responsibility, the priests, but campesinos list them in benefits routinely available for Colombia's haves, and historically denied the have-nots.  
Existence of the air force's Civic Action team shows that someone somewhere in government at Bogota has heard the cry from the backlands: "What can my country do for me?"  
Financially embattled as the government of President Guillermo Leon Valencia may be, a team of six persons making a week-long visit each month to a different hamlet in the vast eastern reaches of the country is now-joining an answer to the campesino's cry.

# Week on the Prairie

**Alberta**  
A ten-year-old Calgary boy, Brian Ruznak, is credited with saving the life of a seven-year-old playmate, Tim Melhus, who was knocked unconscious and flung into a snowbank when a toboggan hit a tree.  
Brian gave the other little boy mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when he noticed he had apparently stopped breathing.  
**Manitoba**  
A special committee of the Manitoba legislature in Winnipeg probably will recommend free legal aid to indigent persons charged with criminal offences, a scheme unique on this continent.  
The Law Society of Manitoba and the provincial Bar Association support the proposal.  
The committee, recently in session, is expected to draft its recommendations to the provincial government for early consideration.  
**Saskatchewan**  
A \$300,000 feed manufacturing and farm service will be built at Moosomin by Inter-Ocean Grain Company.  
Moosomin Mills will have a capacity of 500 tons a week.  
The people of Saskatchewan will overlook the appalling conditions on the province's Indian reserves at their peril, Premier Ross Thatcher has warned.  
Mr. Thatcher, on returning from a visit to four Indian reserves at North Battleford, said he was "absolutely appalled and dismayed at some of the conditions which exist."  
Mr. Thatcher made the visit to obtain first-hand information on living conditions and, through talks with Indian leaders, to find ways in which the provincial government can assist.  
The premier said he was encouraged by the number of Indian children on the reserves attending school.  
"If we can keep this program going and get more of our Indian population with better education then gradually the conditions might improve," he said.  
**Ontario**  
A lake has been named in honor of Charles Hartson, of Belle Plaine district, a long-time rancher there and a member of the Regina exhibition board for many years.  
He has been honored for his long and continuing contribution to Saskatchewan agriculture, said Agriculture Minister Douglas McFarlane.  
Federal loans totalling \$814,925 have been approved by Cen-

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the matter of the Estate of FLORENCE McCAFFERTY, Deceased, late of Aberdeen Private Hospital, 1650 Williams Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased are hereby invited to send them to the National Trust Company Limited, 1200 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 29th day of January A.D. 1966, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

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Executive  
By the Solicitors,  
Messrs. Foran & Lindholm,  
Barristers and Solicitors,  
1200 Douglas Street,  
Victoria, B.C.

**NOTICE**  
**PRIVATE BILLS**  
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Saturday, the 15th day of February, 1966.  
Dated November 23rd, 1965  
Ian M. Herra, Q.C.,  
Deputy Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MURRAY KERRIDGE, LATE OF 151 BEAUFORT DRIVE, VICTORIA, B.C., DECEASED.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby invited to send them to the National Trust Company Limited, 1200 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 29th day of January, 1966, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

**THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN TRUST LIMITED**  
Executor,  
By Messrs. Foran & Lindholm,  
Solicitors.

# The Only Answer

But it is the only answer in the villages of that expanse to the east of the Andes where dwell only 2,000 per cent of Colombia's people, but which encompasses 56.6 per cent of the national territory.  
The army has similar operations in the areas where it is trying to make Bogota's rule effective in the celebrated "independent republics"—swatches of Andean wilderness where guerrillas claiming Communist enlightenment have set up fiefs of their own.  
An effort to win the campesinos' allegiance from the guerrilla chieftains, the army's Civic Action is as much psychological warfare as a public health service.  
The air force mission, under the field leadership of Capt. Gilberto Galvez, 32, is free of considerations of psychological warfare.  
Yet Capt. Galvez knows that a good part of the purpose of his team's visit to make the villagers aware that Bogota is not ignoring them as totally as heretofore.  
He scored quiet points for himself and the government whose uniform he wears when he unobtrusively paid the costs of the infant's burial.  
In 1911 he went ranching on homestead land near Dickson, Alta.  
Mr. Lorenzen celebrated his 100th birthday in Calgary Dec. 11.  
A Calgary brewer, James Darling, will pay \$2,321 in damages to a waiter, Donald Reed, whom he assaulted.  
Reed had attempted to intervene in a tavern fight, and got his nose broken in the melee.  
"The law of the jungle," said the supreme court judgment, "is not the law of the land."

# Wastes Little Time

His team wastes little time lamenting the inadequacy of its resources.  
Weeks of dietary control and regular blood counts in hospital are needed to combat anemia as pernicious as it is in this hamlet.  
Dr. Moreno has neither authority nor facilities to send to hospital half the children of every village the mission visits.  
What then can he achieve?  
Enough diet corrective pills for a couple of weeks and whatever psychological benefits may come of his patients knowing that a doctor cares enough to come to them.  
From Dr. Moreno's viewpoint the vast majority of cases here, as in all the forgotten villages of Colombia, are dimly easy to diagnose— anemia and intestinal parasites.

# Wastes Little Time

Nor has he much hope that San Carlos de Guavio will change the corn and yucca basic diet which leads to anemia, cease treading barefoot on infancy on the soil which harbors the parasites.  
Cattle graze on the hills above the huts, and almost daily are herded through the village. But the anemic families cannot afford meat.  
A stranger here notices the chickens pecking all around, and wonders why they and their eggs are not used by each family to put proteins in the corn and yucca diet.  
Dr. Moreno knows the answer as well as anyone.  
As he prepared to leave here, the mother of the infant to whom anemia proved fatal used the family's only disposable assets to earn a peso or so to clothe her surviving children.  
She sold him one dozen eggs.

# Calgary Boy Saves Chum's Life

**Alberta**  
A ten-year-old Calgary boy, Brian Ruznak, is credited with saving the life of a seven-year-old playmate, Tim Melhus, who was knocked unconscious and flung into a snowbank when a toboggan hit a tree.  
Brian gave the other little boy mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when he noticed he had apparently stopped breathing.

**Manitoba**  
A special committee of the Manitoba legislature in Winnipeg probably will recommend free legal aid to indigent persons charged with criminal offences, a scheme unique on this continent.  
The Law Society of Manitoba and the provincial Bar Association support the proposal.  
The committee, recently in session, is expected to draft its recommendations to the provincial government for early consideration.

**Saskatchewan**  
A \$300,000 feed manufacturing and farm service will be built at Moosomin by Inter-Ocean Grain Company.  
Moosomin Mills will have a capacity of 500 tons a week.  
The people of Saskatchewan will overlook the appalling conditions on the province's Indian reserves at their peril, Premier Ross Thatcher has warned.  
Mr. Thatcher, on returning from a visit to four Indian reserves at North Battleford, said he was "absolutely appalled and dismayed at some of the conditions which exist."  
Mr. Thatcher made the visit to obtain first-hand information on living conditions and, through talks with Indian leaders, to find ways in which the provincial government can assist.  
The premier said he was encouraged by the number of Indian children on the reserves attending school.  
"If we can keep this program going and get more of our Indian population with better education then gradually the conditions might improve," he said.

**Ontario**  
A lake has been named in honor of Charles Hartson, of Belle Plaine district, a long-time rancher there and a member of the Regina exhibition board for many years.  
He has been honored for his long and continuing contribution to Saskatchewan agriculture, said Agriculture Minister Douglas McFarlane.  
Federal loans totalling \$814,925 have been approved by Cen-

tral Mortgage and Housing Corporation to help build five housing projects for the elderly in Saskatchewan.  
They are: Hudson Bay, \$173,000; North Battleford, \$218,045; Estoweville, \$132,660; Outlook, \$237,000, and Weynand, \$53,700.

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Garden Notes

First Aid Needed

By M. V. CHESNUT

PALM TREE (S.McQ., Ganges) —The symptoms you describe in your six-year-old date palm—the splitting and rotting of the leaves—is a pretty sure sign that the soil in the pot has gone sour and stagnant. I think you had better knock the plant out of its pot, scratch away most of the old soil, particularly the bottom soil, and report into fresh soil.

Use a clean pot big enough to accommodate the roots comfortably and put a two-inch layer of small gravel in the bottom for drainage. Cover this with a thin layer of woodland moss, then report the plant using a mixture of five parts loamy topsoil, two parts peat moss and two parts coarse sand.

The brown and ragged portions of the leaves should be trimmed away with scissors and the foliage sponged weekly with a deep pink solution of permanganate of potash. About four of the tiny brown crystals in a pint of warm water will give you the correct strength.

EVERGREEN AZALEAS (L.F.F., Royal Oak) —I suggest you start your proposed collection of evergreen azaleas with the following surefire

kind: Salmon King, salmon orange; Anna Maria, pure white; Pink Treasure, clear pink; Hinodegirt, crimson, and Leo, bright orange.

Plant in a sheltered and partially shaded location in lime-free soil with peat or leafmould added. Give no fertilizer at all the first year; thereafter you can apply a little plant food especially formulated for evergreen and acid-loving plants.

HOLLY HEDGE (J.M., Duncan) —In planning your holly hedge, the spacing between the plants will depend on whether you want a clipped and formal hedge with no berries or a high, natural, unclipped windbreak. For a formal hedge, set your plants in the ground 15 inches apart. For a tall, unclipped hedge, start off with a spacing of 30 inches between plants, then in later years remove alternate trees when they become overcrowded.

The sex of the trees doesn't matter in a formal hedge, for the constant pruning and clipping will do away with any possibility of berries anyway. In a natural windbreak, one male to six females is enough to guarantee pollination of the female blossoms, or you can plant all

females and spray the open blossoms with a tomato-setting hormone spray, causing seedless berries to form.

WATER SPROUTS (R.G., Victoria) —That multitude of slender vertical shoots on the upper part of your apple tree—they are called water sprouts—was caused by too drastic pruning in past years. When a vigorous tree is cut back too hard, its excess energy produces a veritable witch's broom of young shoots, all growing straight up.

It isn't easy to correct this situation, for the more you prune, the worse the tree will sprout. I suggest that for the next few years you switch from winter to summer pruning, removing just a few of these water sprouts at a time, and spreading the work over a period of about three months starting in July. Pruning in midsummer tends to reduce the vigor of the roots, which is what is wanted in this case, and should result in less wood growth and more fruit.

If your tree is growing in cultivated ground, it would help matters to grow grass over the rooting area. The grass would rob the roots of some of the excess nitrogen which is causing this prolific sprouting.

ART BUCHWALD Sets Christmas Scene

Dr. Spock Target of Hate

Dr. Spock, America's leading authority on children, has come up with some revolutionary ideas for Christmas. He says that the holiday season is so overdone that children go to pieces under the tension and he warns that Christmas exploits and fosters children's naturally greedy tendencies.

To solve the problem the good doctor thinks we should start with mass family gatherings and visits, that we should leave children home when shopping, that they should be shielded from live Santas, and that a child should be limited to only one or at the most two Christmas presents.

The scene is Christmas morning. A 10-year-old child comes running down the stairs in his pajamas while his parents sit nervously by the Christmas tree.

There are two packages under the tree. The boy rips them both open. "Oh, boy," he cries, "an Erector set and a pair of galoshes." He starts looking behind the tree. "Where's the other stuff?" he asks.

"Dr. Spock is just trying to keep your greedy tendencies in check. He says the less we give you, the happier you will be."

The boy screams, "I'm not greedy. I only want what's coming to me."

"But if we gave you everything you wanted, you would just go to pieces. We don't want you to have a nervous breakdown."

"What's a nervous breakdown?"

"It's when you get sick and depressed."

"Yes, but you would be much worse if you got a lot of presents."

"I'm going to tell grandma this afternoon," the boy says.

"She's not coming over this afternoon," the mother tells the son.

ings at Christmas time. He says it will only unnerve you. The three of us are going to spend a quiet day together."

"Without any toys?"

"We'll sing Christmas carols," the father says.

"What am I going to tell all my friends when they ask me what I got for Christmas?" the boy asks.

"Tell them you may not have material things, but mentally you're much better off than they are."

"They'll never believe it," the boy says. "I think I'm having a nervous breakdown." He begins to cry and won't stop.

The father says, "Now calm down while your mother opens her two presents."

"Two presents?" The mother starts weeping. "I thought Dr. Spock was only talking about children."

The father says, "I never saw so many people go to pieces in my life."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

All This and Tony, Too

NEW YORK (NANA)—Julie Andrews has good news from Tony Walton, the husband she runs away because of their far apart careers. He is coming to Hollywood this week to spend the Christmas vacation with her. And he is not only bringing their young daughter with him, but also Julie's mother and her 19-year-old brother, Chris. Tony can't stay long, but long enough to dispel the rumors of trouble in the marriage. Brother Chris will live with Julie in the big new house she bought recently in Beverly Hills. If you are interested in statistics, as I am, you will be interested to know that Julie was paid \$200,000 for that recent TV special with Gene Kelly, that she is now being wooed by all the networks for another special at more than double the price, and that for her films she now receives \$750,000, plus a hefty percentage. As for that house she bought in London two years ago, Miss Andrews has never set foot inside the door. She's been too busy making a career and a fortune in the U.S.

Color Mommy Dead, a good horror movie. But when Gene Tierney was signed for the other woman, Hedy decided she would rather not be in the picture. Because of something they had in common. They have both been married to Texas oilman Lee Howard. Gene still is . . . Mothers urging their sons to cut their Beatle-length hair should remember what happened to Samson when Dallah gave him a hair cut!

Charlie Chaplin moves his huge family into London on Boxing Day—or rather into a country house near the Pinewood Studios, an hour's drive from the city. I am told he positively will be starting his picture for Universal, The Countess from Hong Kong, in January. Sophia Loren, Marlon Brando and Sydney Chaplin will be ready for the comedy romp early in the new year. . . . Bud Steiger won't be staying long for his Doctor Zhivago tour in this country. He has promised wife Claire Bloom to be back in London by Christmas Eve, in time to play Santa for their small daughter.

Albert Finney has a honey of a deal with Universal which is really stepping up its British production. Albie, as his friends call him, not only stars in Charles Bubbles, but directs it as well. And those people who said he was plump should go on a diet themselves. He is a slender Mr. Finney. And what an actor! Charles Bubbles is being scripted by A Taste of Honey author, Shelagh Delaney.

Tony Perkins was saying that when he dined with Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon at Sharmans apartment in New York, he was appointed official bartender for the occasion. He was reminded that the princess prefers to drink gin and tonic. And he was all ready with the prescribed medicine. So when Margaret arrived and he asked what her pleasure would be in the drinking line, she replied, "I'll have a vodka martini."

Robert Horton, grounded in Hollywood with his Shenandoah TV series, is singing hallelujah because he has been able to rent his expensive New York penthouse to Peter Falk who is grounded in New York with his TV series, Trials of O'Brien. You have to live where your bread, butter and jam is.

George Hamilton postcards from Almeria, Spain, where he is grounded in what he considers the most dreary city in the world. "No wonder Peter O'Toole went around punching people when he was here making Lawrence of Arabia. The only thing worth seeing is an old camel, and a girl with gold teeth, an O'Toole reject." He'll be in London for his January date with the BBC. Then New York. Then Washington?

I hope I won't sound as though I am "riding" Liza Minnelli, but it seems to me that she is too young to be doing so many things at the top. You have to learn your trade at the bottom, or it peters out. It's true that her mother, Judy Garland, was 14 or 15 when she started as a movie actress. But Judy was one in a million. Only by trial and error will Liza learn a style of her own. I agree with the writer who said she was an imitation of Judy and Barbra Streisand.

There will be a total of 23 top pictures opening during this month. All hoping, of course, to be fresh in the minds of the Oscar voters. But too much of a good thing can be too much. And they will all have to be very good to beat The Sound of Music which opened very early in the year.

H I A N D L O I S S T E V E R O P E R A R C H I E K E R R Y D R A K E B L O N D I E P O G O R E X M O R G A N L I L A B N E R J U D G E P A R K E R R I P K I R B Y

Comic strip panels for H and Lois, Steve Roper, Archie, Kerry Drake, Blondie, Pogo, Rex Morgan, Lil Abner, Judge Parker, Rip Kirby. Each panel contains dialogue and illustrations.

Western Ok Tire Store advertisement for snow tire rental. Includes text: 'SNOW TIRE RENTAL (Winter Guarantee) THIS WEEK—7:00 A.M. - 6 P.M. DAILY. Example—7 1/2 x 14 SNOW TIRES—For pair, per month \$5.00. WESTERN OK TIRE STORE 2808 Douglas St. (1/2 blk. S. Mayfair) (John Chant, Gen.)' and a large 'ATTENTION BOYS! YOUR OWN PROFITABLE BUSINESS' headline.



## 'Stationary' Captain Faces Long Voyage

A Coast Guard captain who specializes in keeping a ship in one place will be covering a lot of miles in January.

Capt. J. H. Linggard, master of the weather ship *Stonetown*, which spends six weeks at a time on weather station Papa, will fly to Gothenburg, Sweden, in January to take command of a 3,777-ton car ferry purchased by the department of transport.

### ICE BREAKER

The ferry, which is capable of acting as an ice breaker, will be operated by the Canadian National Railway between Port Au Basques, Nfld., and Sidney N.S.

She will have a Swedish crew for the trip across but, because she is already registered in Canada, a Canadian captain is required.

### NEW SHIP

The voyage will mark another milestone in Capt. Linggard's career. On his return here he will take over command of the brand new 404-foot weather-ship *COGS Vancouver* now under construction at Burrard Dry Dock in North Vancouver. She will be the largest in the Coast Guard fleet.

Capt. Linggard joined the Coast Guard in 1950 and was promoted to captain of the *Stonetown* in 1956.



Capt. Linggard relaxes with book

## Illegal Fishing Costly

Seigneur Mizuno of Steveston was fined \$300 in Sidney court Saturday for gillnetting outside the surf line Aug. 17.

N. B. Stokes, 1563 Pear, was fined \$20 for catching ling cod in closed season in Saanich Inlet.

## Tugs Refloat Grounded Ship

MONTREAL (CP) — Six tugs refloated the British freighter *Manchester Spinner* early Saturday after it went aground Friday on the rocky edge of a man-made island which is part of the site of the 1967 Montreal world's fair.

The 7,811-ton vessel was towed to Pier 36 in Montreal harbor, where the holds were to be inspected for damage before the ship continues its voyage to Quebec City.

## HEAR BETTER THIS CHRISTMAS

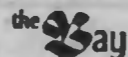
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- Royalty Set—(Again plastic replicas of Mom's Corningware.) Sale, set 3.99
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- Rocket Chairs — 2 only. Reg. 6.98. Sale 4.66
- Folding Desk Set — 3 only. Reg. 7.32. Sale 4.88
- Sonic Plastic Guns — Reg. 14.98. Sale 10.02
- Mobile Armored Battleforce — 6 only. Reg. 5.32. Sale 3.58

- 35" Long Motorcycles with 12" ball bearing wheels and removable trainer wheels. 2 only. Reg. 18.95 Sale 12.63
- 3-Wheeled Racer — 2 only. Reg. 12.95 Sale 8.63
- Supermarket Set — To play store. 24 only. Reg. 2.98. Sale 1.99
- Talking T-Bone — 9 only. Reg. 9.98 Sale 6.66
- Skipper Cases — Reg. 2.98 Sale 1.99
- Tickles Doll — 2 only. Reg. 10.95. Sale 7.30
- 16" Vroom Bicycle — 3 only. Reg. 43.95. Sale 29.30
- Diesel Tractor Pedal Car — 1 only Reg. 45.95 Sale 30.63
- 24" Doll Frames — 2 only. Reg. 19.95. Sale 13.30
- Spring Horse — (28" body), 3 only. Reg. 14.99 Sale \$10
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Be Sure To See Santa This Week  
He Leaves for the North Pole Thursday!

Wander through the Crystal Caverns and have a talk with him! His hours are 10 to 12, 1 to 8:30. At the Bay, third floor. Santa leaves for North Pole 8:30 Thursday!

## De Luxe G.E. 11" Portable TV . . . weighs only 13 lbs.

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No. 8-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1965

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16 CENTS DAILY  
14 CENTS SUNDAY

80 PAGES



Greene and Vietnamese leader

An interview with

## Ho

'They give us no alternative but to go on'

By FELIX GREENE  
LONDON (AP)—"They say that we want this war to go on," said Ho Chi Minh. "How can they say that?"

"You have been to the countryside. You have seen the suffering that the bombing is causing our people. Why would anyone want this hideous war to continue?"

Recently two British correspondents obtained visas to North Viet Nam and one of them, Felix Greene, interviewed Ho Chi Minh. Here is Greene's story of the interview which took place Nov. 24. It was Greene's first visit to North Viet Nam, although he has been to China four times and has written two books favorable to that

country. He is one of the few Western journalists allowed into China. Greene describes himself as an independent liberal not associated with any political movement. A cousin of novelist Graham Greene, he is 54 and works as a lecturer and writer. He was born in Britain but has spent much of the last 25 years in the United States.

"They give us no alternative but to go on... We will never give up our independence."

Ho Chi Minh told me this and much else during a 2½-hour interview in Hanoi, the first interview of this kind he

has given to a Western correspondent for a long time. It was shortly before 3 a.m. when my wife and I arrived at the presidential palace, built many years ago by the French as a governor-general's residence.

Past of my interview was to be filmed, so I spent a few minutes arranging cameras and microphones in the large salon—ornate in the French 19th century style, with marble pillars and plush sofas.

I looked up to see Ho Chi Minh come in rather casually, as if he were merely wandering in to see what was going on. Dressed in a tan, button-up jacket and trousers—a little rumpled—and wearing

Continued on Page 2

### Smith Scores:

## 'Great Caine Robbery'

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith lashed out Saturday at the British government's "unscrupulous war" against Rhodesia.

In a radio and television broadcast, he also announced plans to restore Rhodesia's economy with development projects totalling more than £2,600,000 (\$7,800,000).

Smith again attacked Britain's seizure of the reserve bank of Rhodesia's assets in London.

The British took over the bank's £23,000,000 (\$69,000,000) external assets in London Dec. 3 in a move aimed at trimming the spending powers of Smith's white minority regime, which seized independence from Britain.

NEW HEAD  
Britain suspended the bank's board of directors, who live in Rhodesia, and appointed a new board headed by Sir Sidney Caine, a director of the London School of Economics.

Smith previously described the British-appointed group as a "puppet" board with no lawful authority. Tonight he called the move "the great Caine robbery."

OIL EMBARGO  
In a speech which made no reference to the oil embargo on Rhodesia announced by the British government Friday night, Smith said there is a bright side to the British sanctions and seizure of Rhodesian assets in London.

These, he maintained, would provide "a very significant relief" to Rhodesia's balance of payments and to the country's present and future budgets.

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After splashdown: Bearded Lovell, fussy-faced Borman

### Space Heroes Home

## Wobbly—But Great

SPACE CENTRE, Houston, Tex. (AP)—America's champion Gemini 7 astronauts plunged happily back to earth Saturday after man's longest and most significant voyage in the strange world of space.

"Better than expected," summed up doctors' first findings on the bearded pilots, Air Force Lt.-Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., home from an historic 14-day flight.

WOBBLY STEPS  
Aside from a few wobbly steps, their first since slipping into their tiny spaceship Dec. 4, neither showed any initial ill effects from the two-week ordeal.

"I'm dirty," Borman declared cheerfully. "But it's good honest dirt."

The flight of Gemini 7, highlighted by an historic rendezvous with Gemini 6, brought to the United States all major manned spaceflight records, putting the nation a great stride forward in its race to the moon.

With pinpoint accuracy, Borman and Lovell made their landing—and in so doing may have won a bet from Gemini 6

pilots Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford who preceded them from space two days earlier.

MADE BET  
The wager of an undisclosed amount was on which spacecraft landed closest to the slinging point.

Borman fired his braking rockets without a hitch at 5:28 a.m. (PST) over the Pacific Ocean.

Slowed by a large, orange and white parachute after earth's gravity took grip, Gemini 7 pitched into the Atlantic about 585 miles southwest of Bermuda, right on schedule at 6:05 a.m.

The pilots came down 12.6 miles from the carrier, out of sight of the ship.

Earlier, Schirra and Stafford splashed into the ocean about 14.6 miles from the Wasp.

CLOSEST YET  
Regardless of who says, Gemini 7 and 6 were closer to their landing spot than any previous Gemini spacecraft.

Borman, as command pilot, chose to be hoisted with his travelling companion from the craft to a helicopter hovering overhead for the short ride to the carrier—a preference he announced before the flight.

After opening the hatch, as the craft bobbed in the water, Borman stood up. Then Lovell was the first to be lifted into the helicopter.

One of the rescuers commented to newsmen that both astronauts were pale and "looked like ghosts."

But, he added, "their spirits were real good and they were really happy to be back."

It was the end of a long journey—330 hours and 35 minutes; 206 trips around the globe and 5,129,400 miles.

At the electric moment the "copier" touched down on the ship's deck 32 minutes after splashdown, the ship's band struck up a rousing "Anchors Aweigh."

Seconds later, North America got its first glimpse of its new.

Continued on Page 2

### Peace Feeler

## 'RUSK KILLED OFFER'

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—An Italian professor insisted Saturday that North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, despite denials, had sent the United States a peace feeler.

The professor's travelling colleague blamed U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk for making it public.

Prof. Giorgio La Pira took issue with Hanoi radio's charge that his story was a "sheer groundless hoax," while Prof. Mario Primicerio added "Secretary of State Dean Rusk is to be blamed because he obviously wanted this mission to fail by disclosing in advance what had been done."

Ho, whose native language is Vietnamese, spoke in French to Primicerio, a 24-year-old linguist who translated it into Italian for La Pira, who then passed on the word for transmission in English to President Johnson.

Some observers felt that language difficulties may have contributed to the confusion surrounding the putative peace feeler.

In a short statement to newsmen, La Pira said: "I confirm that I and Prof. Mario Primicerio, when we were received Nov. 11 at the presidential palace in Hanoi, heard from President Ho Chi Minh's own voice that he was prepared for the good of his people to go anywhere and meet anyone to negotiate for peace."

"He added that negotiation presupposed a cease-fire, would have to have as a basis the 1954 Geneva accords specified in the four immediate points and without the immediate points of Pham Van Dong and could begin withdrawal of U.S. troops as a precondition."

### Mild Tremors Shake Quebec

WESTON, Mass. (UPI)—Two earth tremors, described as "mild" and coming less than 15 minutes apart, occurred Saturday night some 100 miles north of Montreal, the Weston College seismological station reported.

## Sooner the Better For Peace Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and a bipartisan group of colleagues came back from a world tour Saturday night, saying that the longer peace negotiations are delayed the more destructive the Viet Nam war will become.

Mansfield said that in view of Hanoi's denunciation of the latest reported feeler he doubts that it has any validity. But he said the United States should continue to attempt in every possible way to reach the negotiation table.

The Senate Democratic leader handed reporters a statement in which he said that President Johnson is right in seeking a peace conference sooner, rather than later.

"The longer a solution is delayed, the more extended the destructiveness of the conflict will become, and the more difficult the restoration of a rational and durable peace."

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) said the delegation was unanimous in supporting the statement that Mansfield made.

### 500 Fund

## Illness Haunts Happy Family

Life was far from rich for Mr. J., a partman in an implement business, but he and his large family were happy and getting by.

But a few months ago his headaches increased both in frequency and blinding intensity.

Tests disclosed a brain tumor, and he has been in hospital ever since. There was no job insurance, no savings.

He and his wife, 33 years old, have five boys, aged 3, 7, 9, 12 and 14.

They are on social assistance while waiting for their father to undergo brain surgery this week.

Doctors are optimistic about the outcome, but there will be

Continued on Page 2



## And Many More to Be Won Today!

Three of the many winners of birds Saturday at Victoria Gun Club turkey shoot for The Daily Colonist 500 Fund were Ernest Todd, Mrs. Bonnie McColl and G. Fitzpatrick Dunn.

More turkeys and hams will be won today when shoot continues at 10 a.m. on gun club grounds on Metchoin Road at Albert Head. Colonist 500 Fund closes at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

### Old Story

## Peace Hope Slim?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Britain were probing Saturday the perhaps slim possibility that Hanoi may be trying to manoeuvre behind China's back to enter Viet Nam peace talks.

But the North Vietnamese regime appeared to be loudly denying any such intent. Hanoi radio denounced the state department's disclosure of recent exchanges on the subject of peace as "pure fabrication" and "completely baseless."

The White House said it had no comment on the broadcast which appeared to dash whatever world hopes for early peace talks may have been raised by Friday's disclosure of the exchanges in which North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh had been quoted as saying he was "prepared to go anywhere to meet anyone" to arrange peace.

NO SURPRISE  
Ho's alleged remark had been reported by two ranking Italians. They interviewed him in Hanoi last month and said North Viet Nam appeared ready to start peace talks without demanding prior withdrawal of American forces from South Viet Nam, although other conditions were imposed.

The Hanoi broadcast did not surprise U.S. or British officials who have often seen contradictions between what Hanoi said publicly and what visitors there claimed they were told privately.

The same thing happened last August when Lord Brockway, a former Labor member of the British Parliament, said he had privately been given an encouraging statement by North Viet Nam. Hanoi immediately denied it.

PROBE GOES ON  
Its latest denial came as British Prime Minister Wilson left Washington after two days of talks with President Johnson. The two leaders reached understanding that Britain would continue to probe Hanoi's position on peace—not as a U.S. agent but as co-chairman of Geneva peacekeeping machinery for Southeast Asia.

One underlying question to be examined was whether Hanoi privately is more willing for peace talks than its Red Chinese backers want it to be.

## Yule Be Sorry

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Police in this Fraser Valley community are looking for a bold Christmas tree thief.

Somebody marched onto the front lawn of a home here, toppled a fir tree and hauled it away—from the home of A. M. Galst, the police court magistrate.







Brian Builds Achievement

He Finds Light in Darkness

By KLAUS MUENTER
DUNCAN—Out of darkness, Brian Lendrum has built achievement. Brian, 16, born at Duncan, has been totally blind since he was two years old.

working as an interpreter or translator. As he walks along the road, it is difficult to realize that he is blind. "My hearing helps me locate obstacles," he said.

He said his studies were greatly aided by a Victoria woman, Mrs. Alice Coverdale, who transcribed some music into Braille for him. Mrs. Lendrum said "Braille for music is very hard to come by."

From Duncan

Whole Corps Sailed

DUNCAN—Highlight of the visit of HMCS Beacon Hill to Maple Bay came Friday morning when 50 boys went aboard to sail to Esquimalt with the ship.

A smaller number had been suggested, but when asked who would like to go, the whole Sea Cadet Corps stepped forward, so special permission was obtained for them, and 10 Navy League cadets.

Thursday evening Cowichan Branch Navy League and officers were entertained by Lieut. Cmdr. W. A. Hughes and his staff.

In appreciation for the ship's visit and representing the mothers of the cadets, Mrs. Peter Brand presented Lieut. Cmdr. Hughes with a monogrammed silver cigarette box, while president Peter Brand gave the ship a souvenir of the visit to Cowichan.

Young Eyes Sparkle

NANAIMO—The United Church hall on the Nanaimo Indian Reserve was jumping Friday when 150 children attended a Christmas party given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fred Dorman as Santa Claus brought a sparkle to every youngster's eyes as he distributed candy, fruit and gifts.

Jaycees organizing the party were Peter Littlewood, Bob Dudley, Al McLean, Donn Gardner, and Duane Thorburn. Star of the evening was magician, the great Trebini.



Brian plays it cool

—Klaus Muentzer



Tom Barnett:

Indian Bill Vital

PORT ALBERNI—Like many members of parliament, Tom Barnett (NDP Comox-Alberni) is wondering how the new cabinet changes will affect his own work.

He has worked long and hard on the Indian Claims Revision Bill, and the question now is what will happen to the bill with a new minister responsible for Indian Affairs, Arthur Laing.

Mr. Barnett said, "The election sent months of work on the bill down the drain." Mr. Barnett won't be unhappy if there are major changes, provided they make the Indian Claims Bill more adequate.

"We gave it approval in principle at the

last session," said Mr. Barnett. "But I moved an amendment to the second reading that would have changed the major emphasis of the bill."

"It had been referred to a joint committee of the Senate and Commons for further intensive study, and I had hoped the committee would recommend considerable changes. The dissolution of parliament wiped out all partly processed legislation, so if we must start again, I am hopeful more effective legislation will result."

Mr. Barnett has also been a long-time member of the standing committee on industrial relations.

Long-Time Necessity

Creation of the department of manpower combines some of the functions of the minister of labor and some of those of the minister of immigration, Mr. Barnett said. This is a situation which NDP members have long felt to be a necessity.

"It may help solve the problem of the government's left hand not knowing what its right hand is doing," Mr. Barnett said.

"Separation of National Employment Service from the Unemployment Insurance Com-

mission last year was a step in the right direction, too.

"Too often administrative machines have been set up with no gas in them. It has been characteristic of the Liberal government to set up the shell of a good idea, and neglect to provide the kernel."

As an example, Mr. Barnett pointed to the community development program of the Indian Affairs Branch, which he said provided \$3,500,000 over five years for salaries for development officers, but no funds for carrying out the projects they might devise.

Regional College

'Theatre Call Premature'

NANAIMO—"Premature" was the word used by Dr. Roy MacMillan to describe Central Vancouver Island Arts Council's call for a theatre to be built as part of the regional college.

Dr. MacMillan, chairman of the college co-ordinating committee, said a college council must be formed before any correspondence like the letter from the council can be dealt with.

The college council won't be a reality until a plebiscite is held in February or March, when the public will have the opportunity to decide whether the facility is warranted.

Dr. MacMillan said he sympathized with arts council's need for a theatre. "This is not like a regional hospital, we are covering a far wider area than that."

"There are nine districts in this and they must be the ones to decide," the doctor said.

Meanwhile Nanaimo School Board has also been pressing for a theatre or auditorium as a centennial project.

So far trustee Joe Shook, who is spearheading this project, has been unable to persuade the department of education to share in the building cost, because there are only 1,200 pupils at the senior high school.

The department says 1,800 is the mandatory figure before it will contribute toward the cost. At a recent board meeting Mr. Shook announced he has not

Royston Votes No

ROYSTON—Residents here voted down a proposal to change Royston from a water improvement area to a district municipality. The vote was yes 131, no 101, which was 57.7 in favor, falling just short of the required 60 per cent.

Inquest Set For Dec. 21

NANAIMO—Inquest will be held Dec. 21 into the death of Mrs. Florence Davis, 76, of 120 Victoria Road.

Mrs. Davis was struck Nov. 26 at the junction of Crace and Nicol Streets. She died in Nanaimo regional hospital Sunday.

Driver of the car involved in the accident was Hugh Lindsay Hamersley, 754 Mount Joy Road, Victoria. The accident occurred during darkness.

Annual Shutdown Facing Loggers

Crown Zellerbach loggers are preparing for the company's annual year-end shutdown. Timber divisions will close Dec. 23 on Vancouver Island.

Logging at Beaver Cove will resume Jan. 17, and loggers at Nanaimo Lakes, Ladysmith and Courtenay will trek back to work Jan. 3. While operations are shut down, maintenance crews will repair logging equipment.

Rotary Project

Nanaimo Eyes Rose City Title

NANAIMO—A bed of roses—that's what Nanaimo Rotary Club wants to make the city.

Montreal Rotary started the scheme by urging clubs across Canada to sell rose bushes to further their retarded children's fund.

In Nanaimo the drive is headed by Ross Cashman, and already he has approached the mayor to get a rose garden established, where each rose will be named after an ex-mayor.

These are not ordinary roses, but a special type that has been grown for Canada's centennial in 1967.

Nanaimo Rotary president Bob Fawdry said the local club will also make a small profit from the sale of the plants for its own charities.

He said Mr. Cashman intends to speak to various other service clubs in town to establish a rose garden in Bowen Park, and in-

Trial Fixed For Bagley

DUNCAN—Norman Andrew Bagley, Chemainus Bay, has been committed to stand trial at the next assize on a charge of rape.

Magistrate Eric Winch committed Bagley for trial after preliminary hearing at Ladysmith.

Hump Icy

'Winter Tires or Else'

PORT ALBERNI—Drivers returning over the hump after Nanaimo stores closed Friday found themselves facing inches

of soft snow that sent them slipping and slithering in all directions. Department of highways men

arrived on the scene and issued a stern directive. "Either show us chains or snow tires on your car or head back to Nanaimo."

Sniffin' Stations

DUNCAN—RCMP hope to stop accidents before they start, and are setting up roadblocks in the Cowichan Valley.

Friday a roadblock stopped many drivers, and many repair slips for small mechanical defects were handed out. But there were no impaired driving charges. The checks will be moved

around the valley throughout the holiday season.

A Dubious Honor...

NANAIMO—Victoria man, Gordon Cockroft, 26, was the first driver to fall afoul of RCMP Christmas roadblocks Friday. Saturday morning he ap-

peared in police court and was fined \$250 and prohibited from driving for six months after being charged with impaired driving.

More Island News Turn to Page 14



Winter stalks the frosty Hump

—Alvin Platt



Third Good Year

Four Records Set By Steel Industry

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—The U.S. steel industry set a quartet of major records in 1965, including one for head-

Statistically, 1965 looked like this: Production reached 128,000,000 tons, breaking the record of 127,100,000 set in 1964.

Domestic consumption topped 90,500,000 tons. The previous all-time high was set in 1964 when 82,900,000 tons were used.

Foreign imports, meanwhile, outstripped 1964's record 6,500,000 tons in the first eight months as domestic users unable to build their strike-hedge

With a surprising boom in auto sales pacing a healthy economy, steel men were looking ahead to 1966 for another fine year.

Imports up: Despite the industry's performance in 1965, however, steel men said profits failed to keep pace and imports poured into the country at a record clip.

Labor costs went up in May with the signing of an interim contract with the United Steelworkers of America and rose in September with agreement on a new 35-month contract.

On top of it all, the government kept a wary eye on prices.

'Crush Malaysia'

Indonesia Campaign Necessarily Slowed

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Indonesia's three-year-old campaign to crush the Malaysian Federation is still on, but it has slowed down amid the political-military crisis in Jakarta.

The thinking here is that Indonesian military leaders, now more in control of their own forces than they were before the coup, are not likely to indulge in military adventures under the present circumstances.

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But since the Oct. 1 Communist-backed coup attempt in Jakarta, the Indonesian Reds have been put on the run by the army.

Sukarno no longer calls for the shots, and his top confrontation advisers—including First Deputy Premier Subandrio and Communist boss D. N. Aidit—have been muted.

There is some hope that 1966 may see further slackening of President Sukarno's so-called confrontation policy. However, such predictions are guarded.

According to available intelligence here, there has been no reduction of Indonesian guerrilla and regular forces on bases ringing Malaysia, particularly on Borneo Island.

No firm figures have been given out, but their numbers are said to run into the thousands. They are part of the buildup that began a year ago, and that prompted Britain to pour forces into Malaysia.

The Indonesians presumably could give a major offensive by sea against the Malaysian mainland and through various entry points along the jungle border separating Indonesian and Malaysian Borneo.

A large-scale attack was considered highly possible in the days when Sukarno still ran his country by personal dictum and whim, with help from the Communists.

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Suspended

Detroit Red Wings have suspended forward Billy Harris, obtained from Toronto in an off-season trade.



Santa's on the Left

If money can do it, Sonny Werblin will sooner or later get an American Football League championship from his New York Jets.



Hotspurs Top Soccer Loop

Undeclared, with 10 victories in 10 games, Hotspurs lead the Combination Soccer League at the halfway point in the schedule.

There will be no further play until the second week of January. Team managers should telephone Leut. Greig at Royal Roads for details.

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Toronto, Detroit Move Up Put Hawks Under Pressure

Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings continued to apply the squeeze to Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League last night, and the Hawks are beginning to buckle.

While the Wings were beating the Hawks, 3-1, in Detroit last night, the Leafs were bombing the hapless New York Rangers, 5-1, in Toronto.

Over a five-game span, the Leafs have four wins and a tie. They've been able to gain only a visit on the Wings, who have

nine wins and a loss in 10 games, but both clubs are inching up on the Hawks, who have lost three of their last four.

COULD PULL EVEN In fact, should the Wings manage to beat the Hawks tonight in Chicago they'd tie them for second place. And going into tonight's game in Boston, Leafs are only two points behind the Wings and four back of Chicago.

Montreal Canadiens, meanwhile, have moved into a four-point lead over the Hawks.

NEW YORK & TORONTO: FIRST PERIOD: 1. Toronto, Keon (8) (Urban, Armstrong) 2-0; 2. Toronto, Pulford (1) (Kelly, Prosser) 1-1; 3. New York, Ingarfield (1) (Hobson, Michel) 2-0.

SECOND PERIOD: 1. Toronto, Keon (10) (Urban, Armstrong) 2-0; 2. Toronto, Pulford (2) (Kelly, Prosser) 1-1; 3. New York, Ingarfield (2) (Hobson, Michel) 2-0.

THIRD PERIOD: 1. Toronto, Keon (11) (Urban, Armstrong) 2-0; 2. Toronto, Pulford (3) (Kelly, Prosser) 1-1; 3. New York, Ingarfield (3) (Hobson, Michel) 2-0.

FINAL SCORE: Toronto 5, New York 1. Goals: Toronto—Keon (8), Keon (10), Keon (11), Pulford (1), Pulford (2), Pulford (3). New York—Ingarfield (1), Ingarfield (2), Ingarfield (3).

CHICAGO & DETROIT: FIRST PERIOD: 1. Detroit, Howe (14) (Bathurst, Ulman) 1-0; 2. Chicago, Hull (10) (McDonald) 1-0; 3. Detroit, Howe (15) (Bathurst, Ulman) 1-0.

SECOND PERIOD: 1. Detroit, Howe (16) (Bathurst, Ulman) 1-0; 2. Chicago, Hull (11) (McDonald) 1-0; 3. Detroit, Howe (17) (Bathurst, Ulman) 1-0.

THIRD PERIOD: 1. Detroit, Howe (18) (Bathurst, Ulman) 1-0; 2. Chicago, Hull (12) (McDonald) 1-0; 3. Detroit, Howe (19) (Bathurst, Ulman) 1-0.

FINAL SCORE: Detroit 3, Chicago 0. Goals: Detroit—Howe (14), Howe (15), Howe (16), Howe (17), Howe (18), Howe (19). Chicago—Hull (10), Hull (11), Hull (12).

MONTREAL & TORONTO: FIRST PERIOD: 1. Montreal, Gagnon (1) (Richard, Lapierre) 1-0; 2. Toronto, Pulford (1) (Kelly, Prosser) 1-0; 3. Montreal, Gagnon (2) (Richard, Lapierre) 1-0.

SECOND PERIOD: 1. Montreal, Gagnon (3) (Richard, Lapierre) 1-0; 2. Toronto, Pulford (2) (Kelly, Prosser) 1-0; 3. Montreal, Gagnon (4) (Richard, Lapierre) 1-0.

THIRD PERIOD: 1. Montreal, Gagnon (5) (Richard, Lapierre) 1-0; 2. Toronto, Pulford (3) (Kelly, Prosser) 1-0; 3. Montreal, Gagnon (6) (Richard, Lapierre) 1-0.

FINAL SCORE: Montreal 3, Toronto 0. Goals: Montreal—Gagnon (1), Gagnon (2), Gagnon (3), Gagnon (4), Gagnon (5), Gagnon (6). Toronto—Pulford (1), Pulford (2), Pulford (3).

DETROIT & CHICAGO: FIRST PERIOD: 1. Detroit, Howe (1) (Bathurst, Ulman) 1-0; 2. Chicago, Hull (1) (McDonald) 1-0; 3. Detroit, Howe (2) (Bathurst, Ulman) 1-0.

SECOND PERIOD: 1. Detroit, Howe (3) (Bathurst, Ulman) 1-0; 2. Chicago, Hull (2) (McDonald) 1-0; 3. Detroit, Howe (4) (Bathurst, Ulman) 1-0.

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FINAL SCORE: Detroit 3, Chicago 0. Goals: Detroit—Howe (1), Howe (2), Howe (3), Howe (4), Howe (5), Howe (6). Chicago—Hull (1), Hull (2), Hull (3).

Young Player Injured In Collision

A 15-year-old soccer player is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital, after he collided with another player at a third division game at Hampton Park Saturday.

Extent of his injuries was not immediately known. William Walker of 421 Vincent was carried off the field after crashing into a player on the opposing team as they raced for the ball.

He was taken to hospital by his father, Robert J. Walker.

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Howe Contender In 20th Season

Gordie Howe won the first of his six National Hockey League scoring championships 15 years ago. Today, playing in his 20th season, he is well in contention for his seventh.

Latest figures show Howe is only five points behind the co-leaders, Bobby Hull of Chicago and Bobby Rousseau of Montreal. They have 35 points. Stan Mikita has 34 and Norm Ulman is one point ahead of Howe with 34.

Howe scored his 16th goal last night in a 3-1 win over Chicago.

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Stock-Car Groups Ban 'Racing' Engine

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The two top sanctioning bodies of stock car racing in the United States announced Friday that Ford Motor Company's new overhead cam engine would not be eligible for competition in 1966.

Bill France, president of the National Association for Stock Car Racing, and Henry Banks, competition director for the U.S. Auto Club, made the joint announcement.

France said, "The V-8 overhead cam engine introduced by Ford this week is at this time strictly a racing engine and is not representative of a typical stock car engine. It will be looked upon as an experimental engine for 1966 and will be reviewed for eligibility in the 1967 season."

Banks said, "In reaching this bi-lateral agreement, we are simply following our rules which state the engine must be representative of volume production and readily available to the public."

A third stock car sanctioning body, The Auto Racing Club of America, previously had ruled out use of the overhead cam engines.

There was no immediate comment from Ford.

Max Watson, manager of the theatre, said Mays was helped from the stage. A police ambulance was called, but Mays walked from the theatre and drove in a police car to Franks' home.

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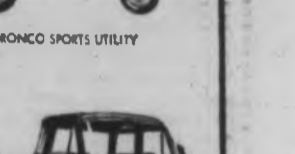
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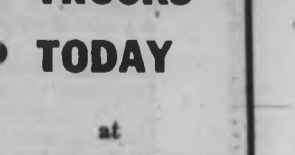
F-100 STAKE



F-100 STAKE



F-100 STAKE



F-100 STAKE

Peter Pollen FORD YATES at COOK EV 4-1144

Vancouver Canucks Shift Max Upstairs

VANCOUVER (CP)—General manager Max McNab of the Vancouver Canucks will assume new duties as the team prepares for an expected entry into the National Hockey League in 1967.

President Cyran McLean of the Western Hockey League team said in a news release that McNab will concentrate on front office details of the switch to the NHL.

Coach Bert Olmstead will assume complete charge of playing personnel and will conduct negotiations for player trades, formerly one of McNab's duties.

McLean said in the release: "It has been increasingly difficult for McNab to find time to make road trips with the club due to increasing local business aspects of present operations."

He said encouraging progress reports on the proposed "trade centre-apex" arena were the main reason for the move.

City council Thursday authorized immediate planning of the new building, to be located on Pacific National Exhibition grounds.

The announcement was made last week by E. Condon of Ottawa, executive director of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

Canada will continue in the North American zone play-downs.

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Canadian Bid Turned Down

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says that Canada's application for its tennis team to play in the European zone of the 1968 Davis Cup championships has been turned down.

The announcement was made last week by E. Condon of Ottawa, executive director of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

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IF IT'S TIRES IT'S OK TIRE

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Judogi From \$8.95 Regular Styles



Only Two Points

Liverpool Margin Suffers in Draw

LONDON (Reuters) — Liverpool, perhaps a little leg-weary after its mid-week European Cup soccer win over Standard Liege in Belgium, was held to a goalless draw at Newcastle in a Saturday English League schedule disrupted by heavy rains.

Firefighters Undeclared In 11 Games

VANCOUVER — Getting three goals from Bob Babcock, who came on in the second half as a substitute, Vancouver Firefighters trounced St. Andrews, 8-0, to extend their unbeaten streak in the Pacific Coast Soccer League to 11 games.

Bay Meadows Results, Entry

Saturday's Results
First Race—\$2,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1:16 mile.
Also ran: Aqueduct Jr., Moolah Bob, Copper Cliff, Prince Leo, Valiant Viceroy, Vint. Time: 1:58 2-5.

Second Race—\$2,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1:16 mile.
Also ran: Aqueduct Jr., Moolah Bob, Copper Cliff, Prince Leo, Valiant Viceroy, Vint. Time: 1:58 2-5.

Third Race—\$2,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1:16 mile.
Also ran: Aqueduct Jr., Moolah Bob, Copper Cliff, Prince Leo, Valiant Viceroy, Vint. Time: 1:58 2-5.

Fourth Race—\$2,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1:16 mile.
Also ran: Aqueduct Jr., Moolah Bob, Copper Cliff, Prince Leo, Valiant Viceroy, Vint. Time: 1:58 2-5.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA EVENING DIVISION JANUARY — APRIL NON-CREDIT COURSES
Of Special Interest: Birchbark, Gold and Parchment, The Changing Church, Anatomy of the Hero, Comparative Religions, An Introduction to Computers, Computer Techniques, Directors' Workshops (Theatre), Dominant Ideals of Western Civilization, An Introduction to Esperanto, Conversational French, Fundamentals of Investment, Law for the Layman, Landmarks in Art, Film Society (Regular).

Not This Time

Defensive — halfback Lenny Dives of Baltimore Colts had trouble all afternoon yesterday with pass-catcher Tommy McDonald of Los Angeles Rams but the rough-housing Lyles did catch up to the elusive little fellow on occasion.

North Island Rinks Tangle in Playoffs

PORT ALBERNI—Two rinks from Campbell River and one each from Qualicum Beach, Port Alberni and Nanaimo were first-round winners Saturday as play started in the double-knockout which will decide the four northern rinks which will take part in the Vancouver Island men's zone curling final, at Esquimalt Sports Centre, Jan. 15 and 16.

Norris Back With Blades

SEATTLE (AP)—Los Angeles Blades have required goalkeeper Jack Norris, who left their last season to play for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Baltimore's Defence Puts Packers on Spot

LOS ANGELES — Baltimore Colts, their inspired defensive squad staving off disaster in the final minute, beat Los Angeles Rams, 20-17, here yesterday to stay in the running for the western conference title in the National Football League.

Colts Had Offer From Joe Kapp

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joe Kapp, a 1959 graduate of the University of California and a Canadian Football League star since, offered to play quarterback for Baltimore Colts in a crucial National Football League game Saturday.

Kicker Stars

MEMPHIS (AP) — Two field goals and an extra point by place-kicker Jimmy Keyes led Mississippi to a 13-7 football victory over Auburn in the seventh annual Liberty Bowl game Saturday.

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ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE! Display Copy Deadlines FOR COMING HOLIDAYS

NEW YEAR'S FINAL DEADLINE (NO PROOF) 5 P.M. THURS., DEC 30 FOR TIMES, JAN. 3-4 FOR COLONIST, JAN. 4





It was a high old time at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club at the annual Christmas party for youngsters between the ages of 11 to 14. In between musical chairs and balloon races there was dancing to the lively music of the "Serfs", teen-age orchestra from Duncan, who are all under 14—in fact the drummer, Lee

Paterson is just 10. Dancers, left to right, are Dave Carere, Kathy Maddock, Heather Lawson, Robert Hughes (back to camera), Tibby Mason-Hurley, Dave Knowland and Grania Leary. Guitarist Tim McMorland is seen at right. Other members of the Serfs are Dean Paterson and Paul Erickson.—(Robin Clarke)



Quarter-deck at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, was gaily decked out in the festive theme for the annual Christmas ball. HMCS Naden Band played for dancing and a buffet supper was served. Watching the parade of the Boar's Head to the dining room are a number of the Cadets and their guests.—(DND Photo)

Receives Pin

Members of the Royal Bride Chapter IODE gathered at the Ferndale Road home of Mrs. Ivor Burrows for their annual Christmas sherry party. Regent, Mrs. J. A. Talbot presented a 25-year membership pin to Mrs. Fenton Petrie. Two new members, Mrs. G. W. Murphy and Mrs. E. Murray, were welcomed.

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Attendants Sing for Bride

Two panels of white silk roses highlighted the white nylon over silk taffeta gown worn by Vicki Elaine Axhorn, Saturday afternoon, when she became the bride of John Alfreed Anderson in Apostolic Church of Pentecost. Topping the gown was a scalloped-edged jacket of rose-point lace, styled with lily point sleeves. Similar lace was repeated on the court train which swept back from the waistline. Her scalloped-edged illusion veil misted to her shoulders from a white silk rose headpiece. A cascade bouquet of red roses topped her Bible, the cover of which was hand-carved from wood in Jerusalem. Rev. R. E. S. Toms heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mrs. Robert Walls, North Vancouver, and Cyril Axhorn, 1654 Warren Gardens, Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Anderson, 2915 Cook Street, Victoria. "True Love" was sung by Miss Mary Ellen Kingsfield, bridesmaid, and Brian White, best man, as the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. During the ceremony, Miss Kingsfield sang "The Lord's Prayer" and organist Bob Garden played "Because" during the signing of the register. Matching gowns of jade green velvet styled on empire lines, were worn by maid of honor, Miss Betty Axhorn, and bridesmaids, Miss Kingsfield and Miss

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will attend the late afternoon Christmas party of the Victoria City Police Department in the Officers' Mess on Monday. Later that evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the hockey game between Russia and Canada's National Hockey Team at the Memorial Arena.

Guests at Buffet Mr. Les Parkinson, manager of Empress Hotel, entertained several executive members from Victoria and past presidents of Canadian Women's Press Club, Vancouver Island branch, at the Thursday evening continental buffet in the hotel dining room. Guests were Mrs. Bea Hamilton, Fulford Harbour, Mrs. Nora Damaske, Mrs. Muriel Wilson, Mrs. Rosalee Heywood, Mrs. Dorothy Fraser and Miss Dorothy Tupper.

Christmas in England Mr. Dennis R. S. Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur of 2314 Oak Bay Avenue, has left for England where he will spend Christmas as the guest of an uncle in Bournemouth, Hampshire.

Social Evening Dr. and Mrs. Eric Graham will entertain at a cocktail hour and social evening in their Royal Roads home on Wednesday, Dec. 29. Dr. Graham is director of studies at the Canadian Services College, and guests will be senior staff members and their wives.

Player Banned

GILLINGHAM, England (CP)—The soccer captain of a Kent junior school has been banned by the County School League because "he" is a girl. Lynn Baker, 10, was elected captain because she is a better player than the 100 boys at the co-educational school, but the league says her presence on the field would make opposing teams feel uneasy.

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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1965



*CHINA BEACH seascape, West Coast Road, two miles beyond Jordan River.*

*-Dane Campbell.*



# If Canada had Merchant Fleet He Would Still Be Sailing

by MARY E. STEVENSON

*A lifelong love of the sea, fostered by his father who sailed for many years under canvas, has taken 52-year-old Albert Haynes around the world several times. For the last 13 years he has held a master's certificate, but has used it only on the tourist paddle boat cruises around Victoria waters.*

The disappointment of seeing Canada's merchant fleet dwindle to nothing during the post-war years, and of seeing 7,000 of his merchant seaman compatriots beached for lack of work, has driven him to an early retirement.

"If we had a merchant fleet I would still be sailing," he told me. "But now the markets have been cornered by the Greeks and Japanese who can employ seamen at a fraction of the cost of Canadian seamen. These nations seem now to be packing all our cargoes."

Mr. Haynes said that foreign competition has made it impossible for Canada to compete in the world's merchant shipping trade. "Why even the Swiss have a merchant fleet nowadays operating out of Trieste, and other land-locked countries are taking up the challenge. This is why I am leaving the sea."

Like many other old sea dogs Mr. Haynes was raised on a farm. This has given him an exceptional ability in managing and understanding horses. It has also taken him into another field of tourist cruises around Victoria—as a landlubber this time—with the Tally Ho Company. All last summer Mr. Haynes escorted visitors around the city which he loves in "horse-drawn ships" as an anodyne to his longings to be at sea again.

Now he has become resigned to the fact that he will never again command his own ship. He has instead taken command of a farm on Old West Road, West Saanich. Here he has started the nucleus of a poultry farm which he hopes will keep him occupied in his premature retirement.

Here again he can relive the days on the farm of his youth in Calgary where his father used to tell him tall tales about the tall ships he brought round the Horn.

Not for him the plush luxury of automatic control, nor of heated quarters afloat. Just raw seamanship and glorious adventure around the world's great ports with often shanghaied crews.

With this for inspiration it is not surprising that young Albert Haynes put to sea at the earliest opportunity. "I made my way to Vancouver at 17 and joined the sea cadets," he said. "Then in 1931 I joined the *Empress of Asia* as a boy seaman. It was the first of 19 trans-Pacific voyages to the Orient with this ship.

But the turbulence of the East was not without its humor. In 1932 he shared the bombardment of Shanghai with the natives when the Japanese attacked the port. His ship was not damaged, but the city sustained an acute shortage of milk when a large herd of cows was wiped out in mistake for cavalry.

After this preliminary tiff with fate, young Al Haynes set his compass towards the South American run in tramp steamers. "This was the life without a doubt," he said. "We were real sailors then. The tramps put into ports that big ships couldn't touch, and in time I found myself in Britain."

For eight years he shipped in tramps out

... but Albert Haynes is giving up sea boots for a West Saanich farm

of the United Kingdom. He confessed that he had come out in real wanderlust bumps by then. And gradually, as his experience increased, he changed to bigger ships on much longer voyages.

He sailed on ships of the Royal Mail and Furness Lines, of the Donaldson and Ellerman Lines, and others that took him by way of the Mediterranean, South African and Far Eastern ports, by the opposite route, to the Orient and Australia, until the war broke out.

It was in Australia that the news of the Second World War reached them. They knew that the voyage back in an unarmed merchant ship would be hazardous. So back to Britain



ALBERT HAYNES

... sailed around world several times

via the Pacific and Panama Canal they made their way, knowing that U boats and mines were awaiting them on the Atlantic home-stretch.

With no gunners and certainly no guns, they hastily made up dummy guns out of the materials they possessed. With the faith of sailors the world over they knew that the ocean was as much their friend as their enemy at this time.

Their faith paid off and they reached their home port without enemy encounter.

Dummy guns were to figure again and again in Mr. Haynes' life afloat. "One 1939 run to South America on a frozen meat boat, we travelled in convoy with only one gunner aboard, and a 1904 gun from the Russo-Japanese war," he said. "We had mounted wooden guns on the stern."

"This was the time we had a fractional mile from a torpedo. Another ship took it amidships and left 80 widows on the Derby Road in Liverpool that day." He said they tried very hard to sink that sub, and eventually left the convoy without permission, and escaped under cover of darkness to sail alone.

They reached Montevideo just in time for the Battle of the River Plate. "We attended

the funeral of the captain and crew of the *Graf Spee* along with some of the survivors," he told me. Then back in Glasgow, with their load of meat intact, Al Haynes was promoted to bosun.

Then came a tour of duty with oil tankers, out of Abadan. On the return voyage to war-torn Britain the Italians entered the war. This shipment of Benzine had to be rerouted back through Suez and round the Cape of Good Hope. A voyage that took 105 days to Avonmouth.

"Sitting on a volcano of high-powered aircraft octane was no joke," Mr. Haynes said. "We got all the way to Gourock before we were damaged by a magnetic mine, and we leaked fuel from loosened rivets all the way into port."

He continued with a laugh: "We were all a little mental at that time, and there was a deal of carousing in British ports. One magistrate dismissed a bunch of our lads when he discovered the ship they were off."

"Case dismissed, was to follow us through a number of other skirmishes in port. In those days," he said, "a sailor could get a ship and go anywhere. There was no shortage of jobs, in fact they were a dime a dozen."

One of the longest voyages he ever made was in the *Tacoma Star* from Shanghai to Liverpool in 1940. It lasted 109 days. They had sailed empty from Liverpool, returning unscathed with a cargo of canned Chinese eggs to supplement Britain's rations. He remembers well that the entire consignment was bound for Lyons tea shops. But within two days of return to Liverpool the ship was sunk by a German bomb in Hornby Dock with a loss of 14 crew members.

Later Mr. Haynes was to survive the 1941 May blitz in Liverpool before taking a shipment of tanks, ammunition and troops to East Africa from Birkenhead.

He likes to think that this lucky voyage helped turn the tide for the Allies in North Africa because, with the superstition of the sea, he noted that after the ship left the blitz stopped.

On his return to Vancouver via the Furness Line, he joined the Canadian merchant marine just in time for the Pearl Harbor crisis. From then on he was with the Pacific Fleet. He saw the mass desertion of a ship at Port Aborn, and experienced some of the worst sea weather ever known, before getting his mate's ticket in Vancouver in 1944.

He sailed round the world twice more before entering the Korean campaign in 1951. He received double pay while sailing in the Lake Winnipeg with Charles Alltree, the best skipper he ever had. But the biggest charge he ever got was viewing the remains of the Japanese fleet at Manila.

"After seeing the blind people of Manila who had their eyes gouged out by the Japs for minor offences I'd had enough of the war in the Far East," he said. "But I didn't get back to take my master's certificate until 1952."

Since then the sea still filled his life until the postwar run down of the Canadian merchant fleet. Now, with four campaign medals to his credit, plus his qualifying papers and certificates, Mr. Haynes claims to have "swallowed the anchor for the last time."

From the farm of his birth, to the farm of his retirement his wheel of fate has described its full circle, and as far as he is concerned he is finished with the sea forever. With a rueful shrug and barely concealed grimace, he declared "I guess the chickens have it from now on."



# AT CARMEL with the CHAMPIONS

By ALLAN HOOK

*Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, was the site of the 1965 North American Spearfishing Championships. The location varies each year, alternating from east and west and south coasts of the United States. Naturally, the location is the deciding factor in considering sending a team from Vancouver Island.*

The team was selected through a series of elimination meets, held by the Vancouver Island Council of Divers. The president of the council, Jack Turford, with his committees, worked very hard to organize the meets and to raise a fund to send a team to California. The result of the eliminations was Allan Hook, Ray Linden, Rod Palm and spare man Armande Paquette were selected for the Vancouver Island team.

Each council can be represented by only one team, and this means that only top divers on the North American continent are able to take part. The bid for the 1965 "Nationals" was won by the Central California Council and was held at Carmel on the Monterey Peninsula, south of San Francisco. Carmel is a quaint, picturesque little spot, and is the site of the Mission of San Carlos, founded in 1770 by Padre Junipero Serra, who lies buried in the Mission cemetery. Carmel is also famous for its profusion of flowers and its beautiful mile-long beach. This was part of our diving area. Our north boundary was opposite the world-famous Pebble Beach Golf course, and three miles in the opposite direction was our south boundary, across from the Carmel monastery. The beach at Carmel is covered with beautiful soft, white sand, and in direct contrast to our beaches, no driftwood is to be seen.

Our transportation was supplied by Tony French, who acted as chauffeur. Leaving Victoria on Saturday morning, we arrived in Monterey late on Sunday afternoon. A Jazz Festival was in progress in Carmel, and this had filled all vacancies not taken up by other divers, so we took a motel in 17-Mile Drive Village, and commuted daily to our diving area. Each man had his duties and title, Tony was honorary trainer and coach, Ray Linden, who at that time was on a diet, acted as chef, Rod, Armande and I took turns at KP duty, and I was also captain of the team.

Monday morning found us up early, eager to try the new diving area. It was overcast that first day, and much colder than I had expected in California. There was a heavy surf. Tony, Armande and I decided to leave our paddle boards (a device used to carry diving equipment, and which we had brought from Victoria, strapped to the top of the car,) and look the area over near the staging spot. Ray and Rod took their boards to look at the area off-shore. Rod got through the breakers without too much difficulty. Ray, however, was not so lucky, as a wave broke over his bow, filled the fish box with water, and started to drag the paddle board out. Ray tried to save his board, but the surge of the surf was too strong, and both he and the board were thrown up on the beach. Fortunately, Ray was unhurt, but the board was a total wreck, and as it lay broken on the sand, a sign, 50 feet away, warned swimmers of the dangers of the under-bow. We had a greater respect for the sea after this episode. Tony, Armande and I made our entry into the water less dramatically, but I was unpleasantly surprised by the coldness of the water as it seeped through my rather battered suit. I had neglected to patch it, purposely, expecting the water to be very warm. I have had many Californian visitors dive

## Vancouver Island team took biggest fish in North American spear-fishing championships

with me in Victoria, so I wasn't completely unfamiliar with the fish to be found in those waters. Perhaps the water temperature, being similar to ours, results in basically the same types of fish, though ours are larger. A ling cod, which is our main quarry, commonly exceeds 30 pounds around Victoria waters, but a 15-pounder in Carmel is considered rare. This



ALLAN HOOK  
... team captain

may be due to the number of divers in California, which has more than 100,000 divers!

Other familiar sights were the kelp beds, indicating submerged rocks, areas where fish abound. These kelp beds extended out in the water for half a mile. The meet area was approximately three miles long, this gives a rough idea of the vast amount of water to be inspected during the week before the meet. Many divers had already converged on the area and had been looking it over for some time. Those fortunate enough to live within driving distance had been scouting for months.

We tended to become discouraged that first day, perhaps because of the cold water and also the small size of the fish, and Armande and I cut our diving session short. As we started back along the beach towards our car, Armande eyed the heavy surf and asked if I had ever tried body surfing. I quickly forgot how cold I was and took a few lessons, and soon Tony joined in the fun. Our suits became full of sand, but only after we were almost frozen and exhausted did we come out. As Ray and Rod were still seriously diving, we felt rather guilty. But after guffing off this first day, we soon got down to real hard practice.

After supper, with the loss of a paddle board and the poor condition of my suit, we had to stock up on equipment at Duffy's Diving Shop in Monterey. They supplied all the competitors, with the co-operation of the Cen-Cal Council, with any needed gear, such as weight belts and paddle boards, which were impossible for those travelling by plane to bring. These were loaned free of charge, while other equipment such as suits or guns were supplied at cost price. I was able to borrow a new top for my suit to help keep warm, and Ray got another paddle board.

The following day, going down to the beach was like Old Home Week, as we ran into several

teams we had met in the 1963 Nationals, held in Seattle. Our mid-Atlantic friends were there, with Pete Rosin of the Diamond State Skindivers remarking on the coldness of the water. He had not bothered to bring a diving hood. The Texas boys arrived by car, and displayed raw courage by entering the water with both arms and legs bare. They quickly retreated and attached sleeves and legs to their suits!

"Golly, it's sure cold!" we heard them say in their Texas drawl. This seemed to be their favorite expression and they drew a lot of ribbing about it. As the day drew on, we met more old friends while diving, including the team from Vancouver, B.C. Much new equipment was in evidence, such as transistorized depth sounders used by the California teams. Most divers, however, could not afford such a luxury. Many shapes and sizes of paddle boards were in use, some of them costing more than \$300. Guns, too, can be expensive, one diver had four guns valued at about \$50 each. Competition diving is now a far cry from the old days when an old inner tube for a float and a \$10 spear gun were considered adequate equipment, and perhaps we had more fun in those days.

Each day followed a regular pattern, we spent six hours daily in familiarizing ourselves with the area. Central California Council had arranged activities for the visiting divers, such as showings of slides by an aquatic biologist, identifying the various species of fish the divers could expect to encounter at the meet. An official of the fish and game department was also present, to explain local limits of the catch allowed a diver. Rules governing the catch differ from ours, as most meets in Canada on a three-pound weight minimum limit, while in California, limits are on a length basis, with 14 inches the minimum. A point per pound and a point per fish were given to determine the top divers in the meet.

Between our duties, we took time out to visit the quaint shops for which Carmel is famous. We were fascinated by the locally-made jewellery, much of it Carmel Jade, and we all purchased souvenirs to take home. I bought a pair of earrings for Maureen, my wife.

The Divers' Banquet was held on the Friday evening at the Mission Ranch, two days before the meet. This was one of the biggest thrills of attending a Nationals Meet, as far as I was concerned, because it gave me the opportunity to see and meet the big names in the diving world. Bill Barada was there, also Del Wrenn and Owen Churchill, to name a few.

Each team was introduced in turn, and with the usual American hospitality, our team received a big ovation, as we waved a Canadian flag which I had brought down for the occasion. This same flag was to fly on my paddle board the day of the meet. As the banquet was held on Friday, it gave the divers a day to recover before the meet. However, not wanting to waste time, we spent the day training as usual. Perhaps I should mention that we were not allowed to do any actual spearing of fish in the meet area during the practice sessions.

As most people know, competition divers do not use air tanks. A good diver can attain a depth of down to 100 feet, although his dive is limited to between 45 and 90 seconds. It is in this time the hunter must find his fish, spear it, gain control of it and return to the surface. The fish is in its own element, and has the added advantage of natural camouflage, besides more agility in the water.

The day of the meet was ideal, bright and

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By JAMES K. NESBITT

*Often I have read the memoirs of Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken, one of the great figures of our past, but only from the time of his arrival at Fort Victoria in the sailing vessel Norman Morison in 1850.*

*In recent days I have been reading of his ancestors and his boyhood in London, and these years of his have fascinated me as much as the years when he was a power in this place—kindly physician and surgeon, politician-extraordinary, and our only Mr. Speaker from 1859 to 1871, when the united Crown Colony of British Columbia became a province of Canada.*

Dr. Helmcken wrote his memoirs, in 1892, when he was 68, with a whimsy, an imagination, humor and an astuteness that shows that he might have become a noted novelist. He had a particular gift for describing people and even now, so many years later, his characters, who were quite real, live again for us.

I have taken excerpts from the first few chapters of his memoirs, and think it best if they are used as he wrote them, without attempting any garniture on my part.

"My grandfather, of whom I have some recollection, came from Mirkirch. He was a handsome man, six feet in height, and entered the French army, but whether from choice or necessity is unknown; at any event, I always supposed for some reason or other he ran away from home—he used to talk of the King and Queen of France, and the Swiss Guard, to which he may have belonged—but, be this as it may he was an enthusiastic admirer of Napoleon the First, and when speaking of him he would become enthusiastic, draw himself taight in military fashion, and looked quite young again. Attempting to speak French he made a mess of it, for no one could understand his French.

"This enthusiasm for Napoleon amused me, then a very little fellow, because it led to fierce disputes between him and my father, who was a low-German, and had fled his country on account of Napoleon, the conscription and what not . . . anyhow, his family had been ruined. Grandfather's name was Sebastian Mittler, a Roman Catholic . . . my earliest recollection is that he lived at Spital Fields, had a tolerably nice house, and garden, where I once played. I remember that a large bush of fennel grew there, upon which subsisted numerous large snails, with handsome shells, and a plum tree, which never bore fruit . . . therefore was probably the more valued, as the sickly generally are.

"On one occasion I fell down and made a gash in my head, and great was the consternation. Of my grandmother, who was also German, I have but a faint recollection, and this only in connection with my cut head . . . she gave me buttons to play with, and candy to eat, and so made me leave off crying. She must have died soon after this. Perhaps, for this reason it happened that my grandfather came to live with my parents in Ayliff Street, for at all events, I was a little boy and slept in his room, but not in his bed, for if I had it was believed he would

have lived on my strength—a sort of vampire."

Dr. Helmcken's memory, as he grew old, was truly incredible, his imagination no doubt helping him: "Grandfather liked his glass of grog at night, and so occasionally took a little too much, and was difficult to get up the stairs. On telling him this in the morning he would say 'me drunk?—mein gott so—too much lemon in de grog upset my stomach, and so mein head made me sick.'

"Souff he took by wholesale, day and night. He slept quietly . . . I snored so he used to waken me. In return for this I would occasionally steal his snuffbox from under his pillow, go back to bed and of course be fast asleep, or pretend to be. Not long, and there would be a fumbling, and then . . . 'dat boy again . . . Jack, where is my snuffbox?' . . . but Jack did not hear, his face being under the blankets and, of course, snoring. 'Jack—mein gott—I'm starving—mein lieber boy, give me mein box.' Well, I would awaken, and go to his bed with an innocent question—'Grandpa, what do you want? Oh, that snuffbox again—why here it is, slipped from under your pillow into the bed.' Then he would take a big pinch, and I go back to bed, sniggering in the dark."

The Helmcken home life in London seems to have been poor, but happy, well disciplined, and no nonsense from the children. "Of my father I recollect but little, save that he was a broken-down man, and drank more than was good for him. So he had had attacks of gout; in fact, he was always ailing. He, like many other Germans, found employment at Messrs. Bowman's, the great sugar refiners in Ayliff Street, where he rose to some height. Subsequently he was made victualler, and kept the White Swan in Ayliff Street."

Hard times came to London, and the sugar refinery went bankrupt, and "thus my father and mother had to work to support their eight children—four boys and four girls—and a precious hard time they had; my father had not much energy, and the whole responsibility of providing for the family fell on my mother, and even before my father died when he was 54. He was a good, kind upright man, but as I knew him always ailing, too broken to be active. He never whipped any of us."

Dr. Helmcken had vivid memories of his mother, who lived to see him married to Cecelia, the eldest of Governor James Douglas' five daughters. There are preserved in the Provincial Archives three letters that she wrote to her son, and to her daughter-in-law, showing her to

## DR. HELMCKEN'S BOYHOOD DAYS IN LONDON

be just about everything that her son, years later wrote of her.

Here's Dr. Helmcken's portrait of his mother: "My mother, God bless her, was everything and everybody, at least to me and the rest of the family, a stout, strong,



DR. J. S. HELMCKEN  
... when he was growing old  
he remembered his boyhood and  
his mother

robust, determined, energetic woman, nice-looking with a florid complexion, blue eyes and always wore a cap with a 'front' of ringlets.

"Always at work from morn till night—the pots and pans like polished silver, and she looked after them herself. A pocket of shepherd's-purse shape, and of extraordinary capacity hung on her right side, and contained innumerable articles—including a leathern strap about a foot long, an inch broad, pliable, and when applied, very tingling; a nice, flexible cane hung in a convenient situation and when used whistled like a mosquito. When used there was no mistake about it—they were no playthings.

"Although complaining that my father never kept the boys in order, still, when he boxed our ears, and so forth, mother resisted, telling him that striking our heads and ears would do harm, and explaining he should always punish us on those parts of posterior where there were

no bones. She was most assuredly not severe, but there being four boys, it required perseverance to keep us in order when indoors.

"In housekeeping, my mother was most economic—being poor and having to work for money there were no luxuries—I know now that it took no small means to keep eight children in food and clothing, but she managed to do it, and do it well—waste there was none.

"There was only one servant, an Englishwoman, to do the rough and tumble work. Mother would not have, under any circumstances, an Irish woman in the house—she considered them deceitful—fair to face, and foul behind her back—besides, they were usually Roman Catholics, and so capable, she said, of getting abolition, even if they murdered anyone—in fact, with her, no Irish need apply.

"The girls had to keep their rooms in order, make their beds, keep their clothes in proper shape, and the boys had to black their own and their sisters' shoes, and this was considered a great hardship by the boys, but then, the girls were good to us, and their thin shoes not really much trouble.

"Here let me remark that mother did more work than all the girls put together, and in this respect resembled the modern mother (1892) who scrubs the floors, whilst the daughters play the piano and receive company.

"I hated to work, and thought it very hard, so sometimes I would give my peace to a brother to do the work for me; and yet anywhere else, in the carpenter's or the blacksmith's I would work like a Trojan.

"Anyway, the work had to be done, and on one Saturday night, when we all had to be scrubbed with soap and water in a washtub, the servant told my mother—'Master John has not chopped his wood today.' 'Well,' says mother—'Mary, you know what to do,' and so Mary took me, gave me a couple of lashes of lighted candle, sent me to the cellar, locking the door behind me. Now, I did not like that cellar; there were black coals, black beetles, black spiders, and spider webs, and everything weird and ghostly, perhaps a rat or two into the bargain. Knowing that my soft tallow candle would not last long I worked with a will and got out of the cellar just before the candle expired.

"Now it was my turn to be scrubbed, and the water had become cold, so I cried and cried, but it was of no use—the fun and mischief of scrubbing night was often to pour cold water on the fellow in the tub.

"As to most of our petty ailments, mother treated them—a bottle of Epsom salts, peppermint water always stood handy on a shelf—hemstone and treacle of milk came every spring—mother would stitch up cuts, first washing them

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# Julie Teaches Africans To Toast Marshmallows

By JULIE CLARK

*"My poor child, they're all black!" my cabin mate said with horror. The fact that "they" were black was no surprise as we happened to be looking out of our port hole at the people on the dockside at Mombassa, Kenya.*

What was surprising was that the speaker, herself, as far as I could see, was black. However, Madame Juliette, with whom I shared a cabin for two weeks aboard a French freighter, was from the former French colony of Madagascar and did not consider herself of the same color or status as the "savages" of continental Africa.



From the social department of the Colonist, adventuresome 20-year-old, Victoria-born, Julie Clark took off a couple of years ago to study at France's Bordeaux University. Later she toured Italy and Greece (on the back of a motorcycle) spent a month with a family in Morocco, and finally took ship from Marseilles to Mombassa to wind up as governess on a Rhodesian tobacco farm. After nearly a year in Rhodesia she is now in London studying art.

This was my introduction to tropical Africa. I remember thinking that surely these people must be wearing the cleanest rags in the world! Their sinewy bodies were clothed in khaki shorts and the fluttering vestiges of a shirt or sweater. But even these rags were sparkling white.

The customs officials at Mombassa were decidedly pompous and disorganized.

One of the African guards admitted to a Kenyan couple returning from overseas leave: "A lot has changed. Unfortunately things don't run as smoothly as when the British were here."

My first night in Africa was spent on a farm which overlooked a lush, velvety inlet of the Indian Ocean. I couldn't resist a walk under the whiteness of a full moon. My excitement at having arrived at this idyllic setting was not dampened in the least by the stings of army ants that were crawling up my slacks.

I awoke the next morning to find a frog staring at me through my mosquito netting. I went outside and there were monkeys swinging from the mango trees.

That day I boarded a plane for Dar-es-Salaam with a large party from the Tanzanian government who were returning from a two-week tour of the Soviet Union. A few members were in their exotic flowing robes but most were in conservative suits.

I sat beside a bespectacled minister of something or other. We pecked at our chicken lunches and confided our mutual distrust of airplanes.

Asked about his trip to Russia he would only volunteer a cautious: "Well it wasn't all paradise, you can say that!"

On arriving at Dar the blond stewardess politely asked us to remain seated while the Tanzanian vice-president, silver-knobbed cane in hand waddled out to greet the chanting, dancing crowds. The handful of other non-Africans and myself followed the government party onto the airstrip and watched them being driven away in their shiny new limousines.

I continued the flight and arrived at Salisbury, Rhodesia, five hours later. There were cheerful greetings from the young British South Africa police constable who met me. "We're having a bit of an emergency at the moment, but nothing to worry about."

This emergency in August, 1961, was confined to Salisbury's African townships.

My first week in Rhodesia, I slept in a police household with a pile of confiscated African spears next to my bed!

When I think of Africa now I see umfasis (African women) huge tins of water balanced on their heads, making their way with swaying erectness through the high sugar cane and corn stalks.

They would bustle towards me, curtsy and slap their hands saying, "mangwanani, secasi" (good morning), as I walked down the farm road with the pram and at least two of my three charges and Dedarai.

Dedarai was the 16-year-old African nanny

who helped me with the children on the Hammond farm at Umvukwes where I worked. We came to know each other very well and my afternoon walks with her are some of my fondest memories of my year in Rhodesia.

Through her I came to know the histories and daily problems of the 50 odd families in the compound. Although she spoke a little English, she helped me to learn her native Shona. It became known that I liked watching and joining in with the children's singing and dancing. For this I was given the name Secasi, one who makes everyone happy or literally, always smiling.

A group of shy, giggling picinnins were sure to emerge from the grasses at some stage of our walks.

"Morning!" they would chirrup in high lilting voices. They would then start clapping their hands and even the babies, barely able to walk, would begin to dance rhythmically. I remember one Sunday in particular we were surrounded by about 50 Africans, mainly children, who danced for more than an hour.

Equally as vivid is my memory of a dreary afternoon late in the rainy season. While walking by the farm's dam I heard frenzied screams and wailing. Dedarai explained there was a funeral for a two-year-old baby who had died of pneumonia the night before. The cries came from a pathetic cluster of pole and daggas (mud) huts clinging to a kopje (granite outcropping) on the other side of the water. The little conical thatched roofs were almost hidden by the dripping corn and banana leaves. The only sign of movement in this depressing scene was a wandering spiral of smoke from the fire.

During my year on the farm I quietly carried out a number of liberal experiments.

Because the Africans had never met anyone who had not treated them simply as servants, they were at first wary of my attitude to them.

One evening I sat with several of the servants around their fire behind the kitchen and taught them to toast marshmallows. In return I was given sadza (porridge) and boiled meat to eat with my fingers. I made pancakes for them another night and we all ate supper together in the kitchen. They found the jam (I had no maple syrup!) too sweet. During the day they would slip portions of their freshly roasted green mealies (corn on the cob) into my pocket.

One afternoon when I was alone on the farm I invited several of the African children to come and play with the children I was looking after. By the end of the afternoon there were 18 picinnins excitedly kicking a soccer ball around the gardens. Unfortunately I never found the opportunity to repeat this. Such activities are not generally regarded with enthusiasm by white Rhodesians.

Another of my ventures was not such a success. I invited the cook's two teen-age daughters to have tea with Dedarai, the children and myself. They were so shy and overcome at drink-

ing tea on "bwana's" veranda that they became almost speechless.

The Africans came to treat me as their equal, always with respect, but as one human being to another.

It was therefore a bit of a shock to me when one morning an African on a neighboring farm bowed his head and said, "excuse me nkouskous (chieftainess)," the common greeting to a white woman, as he passed a few yards in front of me. I was sitting on a farm fence looking over miles of wild, golden veld. He happened to cross my line of vision as he walked down the road.

This apology for his very presence on the road seemed to be the common attitude of an African to a European.

During our walks Dedarai used to tell me about the ceremonies that were held in the compound. Certain individuals were known to become possessed by a spirit or "mashave." When possessed they could heal the sick and make prophecies. For these occasions and also dances, a drummer would be hired to play till dawn. I remember several nights not being able to sleep because of the intensity of the drumming.

Every Monday brewing was started for the following weekend's beer drink. These affairs were kept relatively orderly by a \$9 forfeit which was paid to the European farmer by the African who was giving the party. If there were no fights he would get his money back.

At 4 p.m. Monday afternoon the simbi (drum) would sound for rations. The 100 or so women and children would gather around the store shed and be issued peanuts, beans, salt, dried fish and 18 pounds of ground mealies for each family. Once a month an ox was slaughtered.

After rations, wages were paid. A man starts working at about \$10 a month with yearly raises of a dollar. Children start working from the age of seven or eight.

In September of this year a school was started on the farm where I lived.

Last year however a little kitchen boy asked: "When the nkouskous Julie goes away for the day, does she go to Salisbury or to Canada?"

The next kitchen boy who had had some schooling, asked me why I sterilized the baby's milk. I explained about killing all the microscopic bugs.

Eorod replied solemnly: "In Shona we call them germs."

Although the Africans on the farms are genuinely happy as long as they have enough food and beer they can be easily rabble roused. Two years ago, work almost came to a standstill because the Africans were petrified of being killed and sold as tinned meat! Rumors were spread that bully beef was really butchered Africans from the Congo. Someone went around putting

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F U J I



# Pursuit of the Silver Horde

By ANNE SPENCER

*During the Hungry Thirties, husband Jim was a commercial troller. Salmon prices then were nothing compared to the fantastic amounts paid today, but what fun we had!*

In June, 1931, we four embarked on our staunch ship, the Beaver, for two months' pursuit of the silver horde. Stubbs, almost seven, and Jim Henry, four years old, were regular sea-puppies. They loved fishing. To them, our 34-foot boat was the finest yacht afloat. Wherever they went, they greeted the crustiest old fishermen as pals and were never rebuffed.

Many a gay snack was shared with a salty seaman who regaled them with thrilling tales of his fur seal hunts in the Aleutians. Lonely men shared their hopes and dreams with two lads beginning the long, hard climb to manhood. Family men wistfully told of wives and children waiting at home. The boys responded with sincere interest and sympathy.

We joined the trolling fleet in Bull Harbor. Jim pointed out the "Bull" at the entrance to the harbor. It was remarkably like a sitting bull with a tuft of treelets on top forming a semblance to a feather headdress. The men from the wireless station had painted a bull-like face on it with a toothy grin and a simper that was hilarious.

To reach the trolling grounds, we had to navigate the treacherous waters of Nahwitt Bar, between Vancouver Island and Hope Island. It is narrow so wind and strong tides create nasty rips with sharp, choppy waves that attack a small boat from all sides. Everyone respects the danger as several boats have been lost during the stormy periods. We had our share of near disasters but somehow managed to survive.

If there was a lull, when the salmon were either too replete to bite or were otherwise engaged, Jim would head for shore to give the boys a chance to run off some of their excess energy. Two favorite spots were Fisherman's Cove on the north end of Vancouver Island and Gold Beach. Both have marvellous sand beaches but Gold Beach is full of tiny flakes of leaf gold. We collected enough of the infinitesimal specks to cover the bottom of a small pill bottle, but it took patience and many visits to do it. What a thrill though, real gold!

Bleak, isolated, deserted, Fisherman's Cove was once the site of a Danish settlement. Thrifty, hard-working types, they produced excellent cheese and butter, grew wonderful potatoes and other vegetables but had no access to a market. During the winter southeasters their only means of communication with the outside was by trail to Shushartie Bay. They were evacuated by the government when the First World War made the hazards too great for survival. Their neat little cabins were abandoned completely furnished. In some, dishes were still on the table as if the inhabitants had been whisked away by magic. Our boys spent many happy hours exploring the houses and reporting their discoveries.

One morning we were sitting on deck watching a couple of black bears lighting over the carcass of a stranded seal when Jim Henry began jumping up and down, shouting in wild excitement.

"Horses," he cried. "Look at the horses!" He was pointing toward a log cabin to the right of the anchorage. Out of the dense forest galloped a proud team of Bays pulling a freight wagon! After a wide circle down the hard sand, they pulled up in front of the cabin. We lost no time piling into the dinghy and rowing ashore to investigate.

We found Alf Spencer (no relation) unloading fresh vegetables and cases of canned goods.

... Off Vancouver Island's northern tip



HEAVY WEATHER in north Island waters.

He owned a homestead near Cape Scott on the tip of Vancouver Island. During the trolling season he used the cabin as a general store, selling supplies to the fishermen.

Later, when we visited his farm, I was amazed to see acres of wild meadow land extending on each side of the corduroy (logs laid crosswise) road. Alf's garden was terrific. Not only a vegetable patch, fruit trees and berry bushes but gorgeous flowers, too. His roses were outstandingly beautiful, flaming gold and crimson. An oasis of beauty in the forest wilderness created in solitude and loneliness. His cattle thrived on the meadow grass. With no near neighbors to complain about trespassing, Alf reigned supreme.

One of our biggest days was during the coho run off Fisherman's Bay. We trolled back and forth through the schools of salmon from Fisherman's Cove to Cape Scott, dragging three sets of gear on each side. Jim hauled them in on the port side while I did the same on the starboard side. By nightfall, our decks were mounded in silvery bodies. There wasn't a pause long enough to dress and ice down our catch until after dark. The boys had a ball. They ate peanut butter sandwiches and cookies while taking turns at the steering wheel all afternoon.

When Stubbs and Jim Henry begged for lines of their own, Jim said they could have the two pig lines, the two outside lines with wooden "pigs" or floats attached to the lines to keep them clear of the bow and inside lines. Jim Henry had the port (left) and Stubbs the starboard (right) one. Hours passed with no strikes then Jimmy's pole took a sharp dip and began a rhythmic jerking.

"I've got one," Jimmy shouted and started to pull in his line.

"Better let me take it," Jim said, "it acts like a big spring."

As he began to yard it in, the monster surfaced but to our dismay, a hoary sealion rose with it. An epic struggle followed. The lion would lunge and snap at the salmon but time after time the great fish slapped him away with his powerful tail. What leaps it made—what darts and dives! Slowly but surely Jim drew it closer to the Beaver while the lion became more infuriated. The salmon was tiring and his resistance lessened enough for Jim to get him alongside. A quick flip of the gaff yanked him aboard, where he lay quivering. The disgruntled lion rose to the surface, snorting and splashing till Jim scared him away with a rifle shot. Jim looked sadly at our prize.

"Brave old warrior," he murmured. "I

hated to kill you but we need the money too badly to let you go."

Jim Henry was wildly elated. "My salmon is the biggest," he gloated. "It's the biggest of all of them."

It weighed 51 pounds, dressed. When the coho run slacked off in the Bull Harbor area Jim decided that we should cross the channel and head for St. John's Harbor, so we spent the night in Cascade Harbor. At dawn the next morning we were outward bound in a dense fog. I took the wheel while Jim oiled up and got everything ship-shape for the long trip.

"Hold her steady on course," he told me. "Keep Pine Island fog horn on your starboard bow and watch out for logs."

Tense and nervous, I peered into the blank wall of fog when suddenly, Pow! the Beaver rammed headlong into a submerged log. What a commotion! The boys tumbled out of their bunks, pots and pans clattered and crashed while I stood petrified, waiting for the boat to sink. Jim opened up the hatches to check for water.

"She's not leaking," he reported. "the bow stem is a mess, but no other damage that I can see."

We continued our blind voyage into the unknown waters ahead with no further mishaps but, oh! my shattered nerves!

We eventually arrived in St. John's Harbor to find many of the Bull Harbor fleet already there. The boys were delighted and immediately made the rounds, renewing acquaintances. Among our visitors were Mr. and Mrs. De Armand, the Vollmers families from Nanaimo and Buster Landsdown from Alert Bay. During the discussions about travelling and fishing prospects, I idly remarked that I had a mad craving for apple pie, but our little oven was out, as far as baking was concerned.

"I'll bake one," Buster promptly offered. "You ladies come aboard my boat at 4 o'clock. I'll have pie and tea for you."

"We agreed with alacrity. On the hour, we arrived not a little dubious and sceptical, to find, instead of one pie — three apple pies, cooked to perfection.

"I had some yellow transparents left," said Buster proudly. "They don't need peeling, you know, so they're easy to cook."

He also had some fresh cookies he'd baked the day before. We did full justice to the delicious treat.

Jim had a talk with the fish buyers, the Lord Brothers, and they hired him to bring a load of ice from Walker Lake. We followed direct-

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# When Christ Church Cathedral Was a Hole in the Ground

By V. S. PATRIARCHE

*One spring morning I walked off the Vancouver-Victoria ferry at Inner Harbor and asked a newspaper boy if there was anything exciting in town.*

*"Sure is," was the brisk answer. "They're diggin' the biggest hole in B.C. right across from Pioneer Cemetery."*

It sounded like modern competition, but the headlines on the paper spoke of progress made on the foundation for the new Anglican cathedral on Quadra Street. Hole-watching was sure to be quiet and polite in Victoria; no balancing on a catwalk with a bulldozer on one side and roaring traffic on the other. It was a lovely morning for it, so I decided to stop and secure my room at the Windermere Hotel and then proceed to the Quadra site.

The chief attraction at the Windermere was a fine, large lounge, warm, well-lighted, and supplied with restful easy chairs; the room had an air about it more like a first-class club than the usual hotel parlor. At that time I was not aware that the Windermere building had once been a fashionable ladies' club, The Alexandria. I was not long ago told of this; my informant, the well-known Victorian musician and artist, Madame Fahey, described the handsome decor of the clubrooms, especially the ballroom where, as Winnifred Lagrin, she frequently sang. I could

imagine that her blonde youth and golden voice harmonized well with the background of pale blue white and gold.

On the spring morning of which I am speaking I stopped at the door of the lounge and was pleased to see logs burning brightly in the great fireplace and a familiar object besides one of the sofas—this was a capacious bag of maroon cloth tied to an arm by heavy cord and with a long yellow pencil sticking out of the top. I knew it would be full of books and the little Scotch professor was in town again. I had met him on a previous visit at the provincial library where he got so much more attention than I it made me envious.

Having seen the book-sack it was not surprising to meet its owner when on the way up the street to view the great gash. He was going to lunch with another old dry stick like himself, he said, and as he had already visited the hole he advised me to look out for a man who might be giving a harangue. "A queer duck, interesting and just a bit beyond the norm."

I reached my destination in time to see the man of whom the professor had spoken fastening a large blueprint to the top of a stump with four stones; a thin, tall man with a serious, intent expression, much absorbed in his task. Some people nearby were idly chatting as they surveyed the hole, empty then at the lunch hour. Having arranged his print to his satisfaction he straightened up and addressed his potential audience. I noted at the time how modest his manner was and how pleasant his voice, but his words were often harsh and boastful, beginning with the advice that we had better listen to him or we would bitterly regret it because he was not only a man of ideas but an expert on architecture. He plunged into his address with dramatic gestures.

"Look at it, this sprawling, undisciplined excavation . . . That is only the beginning; the ground floor will be worse. At one end there will be a chancel where all that is ugly will be most conspicuous—a huge organ, a collection of

pipes like the display in a plumbing shop, rows and rows of wooden benches filled with stiff black and white clothes . . . and all partially hiding the one thing likely to have beauty—the altar with its grand simplicity of flowers, and silver on a fair white cloth."

He went on to say all that was really necessary in the chancel was a chair for each of the clergy, a font, a lectern and a pulpit.

Answering questions as to the disposal of organ and choir he explained they would be located in a gallery reached by a well-carpeted ramp. There would be tiring rooms for choir and clergy on the ground floor next side entrances; from these would come the processional choristers—who would climb the ramp, their voices ascending to the roll of the organ. Having got us up to the gallery he told us to look farther . . . up, up . . . See the bells there, the swinging, ringing bells, the sweet bonging-donging bells. (He was swinging and ding-donging himself!) The sound of the bells rose into the delicate, soaring spire . . . up, up . . . into the blue sky.

At that point he suddenly darted a finger in my direction. "Can you see it all?" he asked. Quite truthfully I said I could.

"Then you are like me," he said, "not practical."

I met the critical, retired (or was he so retired?) architect only once after the incident at Quadra Street. At that meeting he told me he was about to build a house for himself of field stone, a round house which I guessed would be a sort of domesticated Martello tower. Its unique feature would be a melody roof. By some arrangements of interices between shingles and a network of fine wire the wind was expected to turn it into an aeolian harp. A charming idea, I thought, but draughty. It may come. Science can do anything today, and the impractical dreamer often forgets to take out a patent.

But he was not to be pitied. Such idealistic dreamers are accompanied by invisible comrades and buoyed up by inner solace.

Continued from Page 6

tions and duly arrived at the ice plant at Walker Lake. We were pleased to find it was owned and operated by old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Spence Huson of Alert Bay. While Jim and Spence loaded 10,000 pounds of crushed ice, the boys and I visited with the family. The Beaver's decks were awash when we went aboard again.

"I hope you don't run into any wind," Spence said with an anxious look at the gathering mist. "Fog is bad enough, but the wind picks up as soon as it clears."

No sooner were we under way than the pea-soup fog enveloped us. Visibility was nil. We seemed stationary except for the ripple of the bow wave. Hour after hour dragged by while Jim stood at the steering wheel, eyes glued to the compass. The boys climbed into their bunks and went peacefully to sleep. I kept the coffee hot. For blankets all sound, so that our gas engine even sounded muffled.

"Check the time," Jim said at long last. "We should be at the mouth of the harbor now. From here in it's tricky. If we miss the camp we'll pile up on the rocks."

I stood at his side counting off five-minute intervals until he nodded.

"Take a look outside," he said. "Watch for lights. They should show up soon."

I scrambled on deck just in time to see a faint glimmer in the blankness ahead. Jim had spotted it too. Calmly he pulled alongside the scow and moored the boat while I collapsed on to the locker, trembling at the thought of what would have happened had we hit a rock with the weight of the ice aboard.

Next morning came the shattering discovery that the packer, Frontiersman, had foundered at

## PURSUIT of the SILVER HORDE

the entrance to St. John's with all hands lost. She also was overloaded and apparently filled and sank with no warning. There, but for the grace of God went we!

As soon as the weather permitted, we headed for Goose Islands and a reported run of big springs. We went via Bella Bella where we replenished our food and water supply as well as filling the gas tanks. On the way to the islands, we saw a 40-foot shark seemingly asleep. They are nasty pests as they take salmon off the gear even when they are alongside the boat. Jim loathed them.

"Take the wheel," he said. "I'm going on the bow with the rifle. When I give the signal, put the engine full-ahead."

I grasped the wheel, planted both feet firmly, called to the boys to hang on, then waited. When Jim raised his hand, I advanced the throttle full

speed. He aimed and fired as the Beaver's bow plowed into the shark's mid-section. Wow! A wall of water crashed over the bow and engulfed Jim. The black tail suddenly towered above the boat then sank from view. The Beaver stopped dead. I was paralyzed at the devastating upheaval, but the boys danced around the deck shouting in glee.

"You got him, Daddy," they chanted in unison. "He sure was a dandy."

Drenched and shaken, Jim grinned ruefully. "We'll never try that again," he said.

When we arrived at Goose Islands we discovered to our surprise that we were far from welcome. Another woman had arrived with her husband just before us. Dark looks were turned on us.

"Women and kids," the tough old-timers grumbled. "Never been a female on these grounds before. They are hoodoos. The fishing will dry up. You'll see."

Nevertheless we had some really good catches. As soon as the bins in the hold were filled with iced-down salmon, we bid a fond farewell to Goose Islands and turned the Beaver toward Bull Harbor and home.

That was the end of my deep-sea trolling as our youngest son joined the family the following March. Jim forsook fishing a year later and went logging instead. I wouldn't care to go back to the commercial trolling as a means of livelihood, but I'd enjoy a cruise around the fondly remembered waters. Some day . . . maybe.

### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- |          |      |      |        |     |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) GAIN | PLUS | MAZE | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) FUNK | "    | LATE | "      | "   |
| (3) RAGE | "    | BOAT | "      | "   |
| (4) SURE | "    | TOLE | "      | "   |
| (5) CODE | "    | MIST | "      | "   |

Anagram answers on Page 14

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 19, 1965—Page 7

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d's

I the money too  
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st," he gloated.  
a."  
ssed.  
cked off in the  
that we should  
r St. John's Har-  
Cascade Harbor.  
re were outward  
the wheel while  
ng ship-shape for  
rse," he told me.  
n your starboard  
ed into the blank  
Pow! the Beaver  
ergered log. What  
bled out of their  
ired and crashed  
ig for the boat to  
ches to check for  
eported, 'the bow  
or damage that I  
voyage into the  
o further mishaps  
it!  
St. John's Harbor  
rbor fleet already  
hted and immedi-  
ding acquaintances  
Mr. and Mrs. De  
es from Nanaimo  
Alert Bay. During  
filing and fishing  
hat I had a mad  
ur little oven was  
cerned.  
promptly offered.  
boat at 4 o'clock.  
On the hour, we  
and sceptical, to  
three apple pies,  
parents left," said  
need peeling, you  
k."  
cookies he'd baked  
justice to the de-  
e fish buyers, he  
ed him to bring a  
We followed direc-  
continued on Page 7







# Big Made Easy

## ing unnecessary

at. Chill until mixture  
aped from a spoon. Beat  
not dry. Gradually add  
at until very stiff. Fold  
n whipped cream. Turn  
ll and chill until firm.  
ditional whipped cream.  
is pie looks spectacular  
ty meal.

ad Christmas Cakes. I  
r for the first time. It  
several times through-  
f packing the incisions  
nbe pan as called for  
rolled mine into five  
d in foil and are easily  
the refrigerator door.  
five circles as needed.  
indefinitely in the re-  
o one discovers what's  
ake originated in the

**FRUIT CAKE, UN-**  
large white cake mix,  
n the package. Bake and  
y large bowl or pan. Add  
e crumbled cake . . . 2  
ns, 1 cup mixed glace  
ched and split, 1 cup fine

coconut, 1 cup glace pineapple, 1 cup red glace  
cherries, 1 cup green glace cherries, 1 cup citron  
glace and 1 cup honeyed apricots. Leave the  
cherries whole and cut the other fruit into quite  
large pieces. Add all the fruit to the crumbled  
cake. Next make up a package of Fluffy White  
Frosting Mix according to directions on the box.  
Mix this with the cake and fruit. If you use a  
tube pan or 2 loaf pans they should be lined with  
foil and the cake mixture packed in tightly. Cover  
the cakes with foil before storing. This cake  
should be kept refrigerated. Use a thin sharp knife  
to cut it. If you make the cake mixture into logs  
or rolls they should be rolled in crushed vanilla  
wafers or crushed graham cracker crumbs before  
rolling in foil. The mixture is quite sticky and the  
crumbs make for easier rolling. They also pre-  
vent the cake sticking to the foil. This is one of  
the best tasting and the most colorful cake you  
could wish for. For a different version of another  
interesting unbaked fruit cake consult your Marjell  
Wilson Colonial Cook Book, page 106.

Jellied salad always spark up a meal.  
Here is a Jiffy Tomato Aspic that is fine to  
have on hand for holiday meals.

**FIVEMINUTE TOMATO ASPIC . . .** One  
package lemon or orange jello, 1 1/4 cups hot  
water, 1 tin tomato sauce, 2 Tbsp vinegar, 1/2 tsp  
salt and a good dash of Tabasco. Dissolve gelatine

in hot water. Add other ingredients. Mix well.  
Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Un-  
mold on crisp greens.

And here is a picture-pretty Christmas salad.  
**PERFECTION CHRISTMAS SALAD . . .** One  
envelope unflavored gelatine, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2  
tsp salt, 1 1/4 cups water divided, 1/4 cup vinegar,  
1 Tbsp lemon juice, 1/2 cup finely shredded cab-  
bage, 1 cup chopped celery hearts, 1 pimiento  
cut in small pieces or 1/4 cup chopped stuffed  
olives. Mix gelatine, sugar and salt in a small  
saucepan. Add 1/2 cup of the water. Place over  
low heat, stirring constantly until gelatine is dis-  
solved. Remove from heat and stir in remaining  
1/4 cups water, vinegar and lemon juice. Chill to  
consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in other  
ingredients. Turn into a 2-cup mold or individual  
molds. Chill until firm. Garnish with greens.  
Making the gravy is the worst chore of  
all on Christmas Day . . . the turkey is done

## MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

and reposing in glory on the platter, the vege-  
tables are ready to serve and everyone is  
sitting down to a nice relaxing before-dinner  
drink. And do you know where Mama is? She  
is out in the kitchen making the gravy. I tell  
you it is a man's world. Still it is possible to  
get Mama from behind the eight ball. I'll tell  
you . . . make the gravy the day before.

**DAY BEFORE TURKEY GRAVY . . .** put the  
washed giblets and neck in a saucepan with 4 cups  
water. Add the seasonings and a slice of onion.  
Continued on Page 11

## Bride's Corner

### DO-AHEADS . . .

If your ice cube trays are limited . . . freeze ice cubes ahead and store them in a plastic bag.

Freeze whipped cream dollops for quick dessert toppings. These can be placed directly on desserts without thawing.

Freeze cans of cranberry sauce to slice for holiday salads.

Make a batch of frosted cranberries for nibbling. Just roll clean, dry cranberries in frothy egg white. Roll in white sugar, spread on foil to dry. These look beautiful in a large brandy glass. Tarty-sweet for low calorie nibbling.

Beat vanilla ice cream into cranberry juice cocktail until pink and frothy. Freeze in ice cube tray. Serve in tall glasses with one of the frozen whipped cream dollops on top.



ing that St. Nick is right  
checking to see if you've  
s preparations?  
me last-minute things to be

the had to see if you have  
dusted. If they look under  
it at all, it will be to see if  
you hid any packages there!  
Santa came last year, and  
the year before that, and  
sure as shootin' he'll come  
again this year—whether  
you get everything done or  
not!

From the bottom of my  
heart, I wish each and every  
one of you a happy and joy-  
ous Noel.

Love,  
Heloise

### FOR THE LITTLE ONES

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
When my children were  
small, I tried to think of  
some way to impress on

them what Christmas really  
means to us. I hit upon the  
idea of having two separate  
Christmas celebrations.  
Many little children asso-  
ciate birthdays with parties,  
so on Christmas Eve we  
had our big dinner with tur-  
key and all the trimmings  
topped off with a "birthday  
cake for Jesus."  
The children sang "Hap-  
py Birthday" (how quickly  
the point got across to them)  
and they entered into the  
real spirit of Christmas.  
On Christmas day we had  
Santa Claus, gift giving and  
visiting close friends.  
As the children grew old-  
er, we kept the birthday



cake tradition, but dispensed  
with the birthday song, and  
substituted carols they had  
learned and a reading by  
our oldest child from Luke  
2.  
The children loved it, and  
we had truly kept Christ in  
Christmas.  
Mrs. Harold Lummus, Jr.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

### SANTA'S BAG

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
For families to whom we  
give more than one gift at  
Christmas, I make simple  
drawstring bags of red or  
green nylon net, making the  
bags whatever size is neces-  
sary to hold all the packages.  
After Christmas these bags  
have an unlimited number of  
uses, such as laundry bags for  
traveling, children's toy bags,  
lingerie bags for the washing  
machine, etc.  
Elaine Routhen

### FRUIT CAKE SLICER

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
When cutting fruit cake,  
use a serrated steak knife. It  
will cut a clean, straight  
slice, and will keep the cake  
from crumbling.  
R. L. P.

### DECORATE THE DOOR

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
This is just a little hint  
for those who like to create  
something with their hands.  
I cut the tubes (left from  
Christmas paper) into dif-  
ferent lengths so they rep-  
resent the pipes of an organ,  
cement them to cardboard,  
12-19

If you have a hint, prob-  
lem or suggestion you'd like  
to share . . . write to Heloise  
in care of this newspaper



and spray them gold.  
Then I fasten a bough of  
evergreen and wide, red  
ribbon to it.  
Mary Hamza

### "DECK THE HALLS . . ."

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
For some added decora-  
tion on my artificial poin-  
settias, I spray them with  
hair spray, and before the  
spray dries, I sprinkle glit-  
ter on the flowers or leaves.  
Hair spray can be washed  
off easily, so if the glitter  
doesn't suit you . . . you're  
not out anything but a lit-  
tle spray!  
Dee

### ALL STEAMED UP?

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
For those who want to  
prevent steam from accu-  
mulating in the bathroom  
when drawing a tub of  
water, run the cold water in  
first until it reaches a depth  
of about an inch, then add  
the hot water. No steam ac-  
cumulates!  
Chuck Lance

### CLEAN PLASTIC CUPS

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I have discovered that ny-  
lon net is the best thing to  
remove dark stains from plas-  
tic cups. Just moisten the net  
and rub inside and outside the  
cup.  
For badly-stained dishes,  
dip the damp net in baking  
soda, then rub off the stains.  
Gladys Brandenburger

### NO MISSING LINKS

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Sausages that stick to  
skillets . . .  
This can be prevented by  
dipping the sausages in  
flour or a mixture of flour  
and corn meal, then frying  
them.  
And, lo and behold, a  
real nice evenly-browned  
sausage! It's great.  
A. M.

### CHROME IN THE HOME

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
If you paste-wax the chrome  
fixtures in your shower stall  
or bathtub, the chrome will  
stay spot-free. The water  
beads beautifully, rolls off, and  
will not streak.  
This is especially good for  
those who live in hard-water  
areas, or have lots of soap-  
film in their shower stalls or  
bathtubs.  
Selma Harrison

### DINNER-IN-THE-ROUND

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
If you are tired of your  
doggies or kittens turning  
over their water pan out-  
side the kitchen door, try  
my method:  
Drive a stick into the  
ground, then take an old  
angel-food cake pan . . .  
and place the center hole of  
the pan over the stick! Your  
pets cannot possibly turn  
the pan over when this  
method is used.  
Rudolph O.

### POTTED PLANTS



**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Instead of just using a  
rock or a piece of broken  
clay pot over the hole in  
your flower pot, try put-  
ting a swatch of cotton ma-  
terial over the hole before  
placing the rock in the pot!  
This little piece of ma-  
terial keeps the soil from  
running out after each  
watering.  
Oldster



The last windjammer to be claimed by Vancouver Island's murderous Graveyard of the Pacific drove ashore during the violent night of Nov. 25, 1915—50 years ago.

# RAGING STORM CLAIMED LAST SQUARE-RIGGER



AS PRINCESS MAQUINNA'S CREW watched helplessly, seven seamen drowned when heavy seas capsize their little boat.—(Beveridge (Mark).)

*With dawn, it was all over. The once proud three-master Carelmapu was awash, her back broken, most of her crew swept away.*

Several long-time Tofino residents were reminded of this nearby tragedy when Ron MacLeod, of that West Coast port, recently discovered Colonist clippings of the disaster in his grandmother's attic. His grandfather, John MacLeod, had been a member of the hardy Tofino lifeboat crew which vainly tried rescuing Carelmapu's men half a century ago.

"All Hands Lost Off West Coast," cried Colonist headlines the morning of Nov. 26. Details were sketchy, as hurricane-force winds had downed all telephone and telegraph lines near Tofino. Days before, Victorians had read of the total loss of the steamer Idaho near Prince Rupert.

The beautiful Chilean square-rigger was out of Honolulu, bound in ballast for Puget Sound, when she reached the entrance to moody Juan de Fuca Strait. As was custom, 31-year-old Captain Fernando Desolmes signalled for a tow.

Upon checking his barometer, he found it falling rapidly. A storm was approaching and his 38-year-old ship in an exposed position. Realizing the gravity of his situation, the skipper quickly ordered her about and sailed for the Swiftsure Lightship, where he would ride out the gale until a tug came for him.

He could not know the northwest had been plagued by severe storms for days and no help was coming.

The sou'wester broke, pounding Carelmapu viciously. Riding light before the 40-knot winds, she rolled dangerously in the towering seas that swept across her decks and edged her closer to shore. Capt. Desolmes had shortened sail, but the wind scissored through the canvas, until only shreds flapped impotently from her lofty masts.

It was as his men scrambled up the slippery rigging to bend new sails that the cry "Land O!" warned of the danger.

Hours later, battered Carelmapu was still caught in the gale and laboring heavily. Near frantic with the helplessness of his plight, Desolmes took a sounding: 240 fathoms. Unable to escape the wind-whipped currents pushing him ever closer to the rocks, he ordered both anchors dropped. Every man aboard held his breath as the heavy chains reeled out, praying the anchors would take hold. A sudden lurch, a groan, and Carelmapu paused; her anchors were gripping the seabed.

Just a cable's length away—the rocky beach! Aware he could not trust the anchors, Capt.

Desolmes ordered several crewmen into a lifeboat. The sailors struggled over submerged decks, which were awash constantly now. They worried a reluctant boat overside . . . climbed in . . . the craft began its descent . . . terrified seaman lost his grip of the forward line . . . the boat plunged seaward bow-first, catapulting its passengers into the raging surf . . . some were sucked under instantly, others crushed against Carelmapu's steel hull . . . their empty boat disintegrated in the pounding seas . . . then all were gone.

That afternoon, Princess Maquinna chanced upon the scene during her last regular West Coast run of the season. Veteran skipper Capt. Edward Gillam quickly appraised the drama. He later described the storm as the worst he had experienced.

But Maquinna was young and strong. Destined to faithfully serve isolated Island communities for 40 years, thus earning the affectionate title, Old Faithful, Maquinna then was but two years old. Had she not been new and the finest ship to sail these troubled waters, she would have joined Carelmapu on the reef.

Capt. Gillam's first responsibility was to his passengers. Even before sighting Carelmapu he had considered returning to port. In fact, he said later, he had had a premonition that "something was going to happen." But he had confidence in his ship.

Skillfully manoeuvring Maquinna to within 150 yards of the Chilean, he intended getting a line aboard Carelmapu and tow her into deep water. Whether he seriously considered salvage possible is a moot point.

A stout hawser snaked toward the square-rigger, then splashed into the sea. Gillam had missed. The violent seas spoiled the most experienced aim; Gillam would have to think of something else—fast.

But he was helpless.

The crew men hugging Maquinna's buck rails watched tensely as the last act unfolded aboard the South American. They could do nothing but wait and hope, as their own ship strained at full speed to ease pressure from her anchors.

Jettisoned oil calmed the seas somewhat. But not enough.

Those remaining aboard Carelmapu had watched in horrified fascination as their comrades vanished earlier. Now it was their turn. In terror and futile anger they urged the overpowering sea which held them in its icy grip. Seven men forced another boat overside and climbed in.

This time they cleared Carelmapu without incident, rowed desperately for nearby Maquinna, which must have seemed so very, very far away. Whatever the distance, they did not make it. Gillam launched a line attached to a float in the vain hope it would drift to them. But a giant wave capsize the boat, throwing its occupants into the sea; all drowned.

Now the storm turned its full attention upon

Carelmapu, whose anchors valiantly fought to keep her from the rocks. With a scream of tortured, twisted metal, a chain snapped. Carelmapu pivoted about on her remaining anchor, her stern slamming into a reef. The dying ship sagged onto its beam, the impact knocking more men into the sea.

The very gust that delivered Carelmapu's death blow did its best to wreck Princess Maquinna also. The liner was yawing against her cables when the wave struck. The sudden strain proved too much. Maquinna's mighty winches groaned, slipped, and gave. Sturdy bolts and cogs sheered off, the winches jerked forward. But Maquinna was made of the best materials; her anchors budged slightly, then held once more.

The near-fatal mishap, however, convinced Capt. Gillam he was courting disaster. He could not help Carelmapu, and his own ship and many passengers were endangered. He ordered the 60-fathom anchor chain hack-sawed free, and nosed Maquinna seaward.

Several of his courageous seamen had volunteered to man a lifeboat. But Gillam knew it was hopeless and demurred, believing the "ship gone and all hands." Hurrying to Ulelelet, he notified Tofino. But the lifeboat could not venture out in such weather.

Carelmapu was on her own . . .

The Chilean's once-perpendicular mizzenmast now lay parallel to the breakers. Desperately, Capt. Desolmes and two men pulled themselves along the slender perch, the Pacific hungrily reaching for them. The storm ground Carelmapu's steel bottom across the reef like a giant seesaw, gutting her from bow to stern. Suddenly the windjammer cracked in half, the bow sinking. The mizzenmast shattered two feet from the deck; Desolmes and companions went sprawling into the threshing water.

Blinded and choked by the salt spray attacking his eyes, mouth and nose, Desolmes fought clear of the collapsed masts and rigging that filled the shallows seas like a drunken net. For 30 minutes he struggled to remain afloat, when suddenly—miraculously—his feet touched land. As he lunged for the shore, the undertow jerked him back. Again and again the agonizing drill was repeated; the sea sadistically permitting him to touch the tantalizing land, only to pluck him back once more.

The fourth time, Desolmes's clawing fingers found a grip, some logs littering the beach. His feet, lacerated almost beyond recognition by the sharp reefs, touched shore. He was safe!

Others reached land: young Spaniard Rodrigo Diez, en route to study at the University of Washington, and three more. His friend Claudio Urutia, also a student, died in the wreck. Diez, Desolmes, two seamen—and the ship's dog which somehow reached shore—were all remaining of Carelmapu's 24 men.

Finding each other in the dark, they searched for shelter. Luckily, there was a deserted Indian shack; they gratefully piled in. All were bat-



eyard  
igo.

by  
**T. W. PATERSON**

# ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 13

tered and drenched, some left almost naked by the surging currents. Huddled in their little refuge, they massaged each other to restore circulation and drive away their new enemy, cold. Long hours later, one yelled: "I heard voices! Listen!"

They had been found by rugged men who trekked from Tofino and Clayoquot with food and medical supplies. After eating, their strength somewhat restored, the marooned seamen helped their rescuers search for more survivors. Two bodies were found; the clothing was salvaged, dried over a fire and given to the freezing seamen.

They then located another survivor, wandering dazedly along the beach, maddened by his ordeal. He wore heavy clothing and a lifebelt but had no shoes. His feet were badly mutilated by the rocks and brush. They had to forcibly prevent his re-entering the water.

Escorted to Long Beach, the survivors were nursed by settler H. P. Cooper and his wife. The storm had abated, and the Tofino lifeboat took them to Clayoquot, where they boarded the ship which had so valiantly tried saving them, Princess Maquinna. The dog chose to remain with the Coopers, living with them for several years until "eventually shot by a souvenir hunter for the brass plate on his collar."

The lifeboat then journeyed to the wreck. Six bodies were recovered and buried nearby. The seamen boarded Carelmapu's amputated stern, still perched high on the rocks, salvaging documents, equipment and personal effects of the survivors. Years later, salvors obtained much of her steel for wartime manufacturing.

Ironically, Capt. Gillam of the Maquinna said "If he had known of the vessel being in distress two hours earlier it would have been possible to save all on board the Carelmapu, as there would have been plenty of room to manoeuvre outside the breakers . . ."

Other ships suffered in the storm which wrecked Carelmapu. The Seattle steamer Toledo was reported overdue, and the Japanese steamer Sado Maru limped into port under two, two days behind schedule. Said *The Colonist*:

"With her steam steering gear out of commission she had drifted helplessly for three days before a terrific hurricane and was deluged by gigantic seas while the engineers worked feverishly in repairing the damaged gear."

"In attempting what seemed the almost impossible task of keeping the big steamship from being swung broadside and becoming a helpless hulk Capt. Asakawa, the boatsman and five seamen narrowly escaped being swept off the poop by a gigantic comb, and sustained more or less serious injuries by the force of the impact in being hurled against the ship's rails."

"Apart from the disabling of her steering gear, various damage was caused to the steamer, including the wrecking of one of the lifeboats, the smashing of ports and skylights, and the twisting of stanchions and rails into a tangled mess. It was only after almost superhuman effort on the part of the ship's engineers that the steam steering gear was temporarily repaired and the vessel again put on her course."

Recently Ken Gibson, of Tofino, who brought this story to *The Islander's* attention, said:

"Last year I recovered from the wreck a 'dead-eye' of the rigging. Parts of the wreck still are visible at extremely low tide. The winch and parts of the mast are there, along with several other identifiable parts . . ."

Harold Monks, Tofino, possesses Capt. Fernando Desolmes' sword and "several other articles" which were given to Mr. Cooper years before.

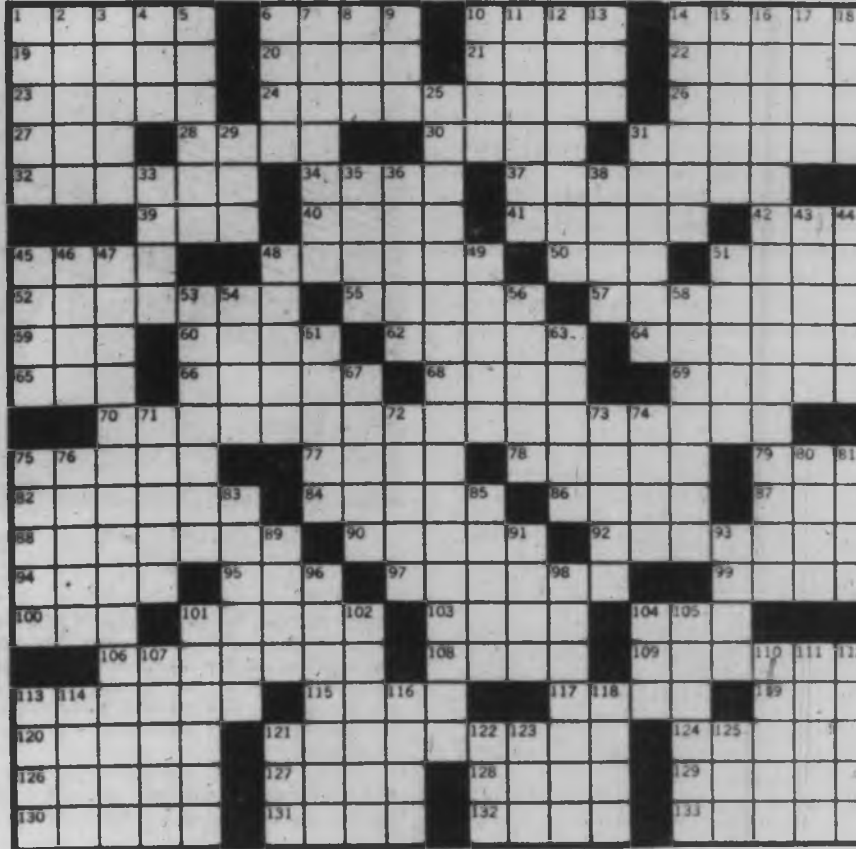
Among those still residing in Tofino who remember the Carelmapu tragedy which claimed 19 lives so long ago are brothers Anton and John Hansen, Karl P. Arnet, and "several others."

Although only 12 years old at the time, Mr. Arnet vividly remembers "that terrible day." His father and two uncles helped provincial police bury Carelmapu's dead—those that were recovered.

Thirty-five years before the Carelmapu, the San Francisco ship General Cobb wrecked in almost the same spot under identical circumstances. Fortunately for the Americans, none were lost as local Indians rescued and cared for them.

Many other shipwrecks dot this lethal stretch of Vancouver Island's west coast.

- |                                   |  |                              |  |                                   |
|-----------------------------------|--|------------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|
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## CHRISTMAS BAKING MADE EASY

Continued from Page 9

a few celery leaves and a bay leaf. Simmer at least an hour and a half to get a good rich broth. Add a little more water while cooking if necessary. Remove the giblets and neck. When cold chop giblets and neck meat. Put this in a covered bowl and refrigerate. In a skillet, on low heat, melt  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter. Blend in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup flour. Stir and let bubble until a deep golden brown. Slowly add the strained giblet broth (there should be 4 cups). Add water to make up quantity. Stir until thick and smooth. Then Stir in 1 Tbsp. Instant Potato Powder that has

been mixed with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cream. Cook for five minutes. Pour into a bowl, cover to prevent skin forming. Refrigerate. Next day, after the turkey has been lifted from the pan for its  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour resting time, skim off excess fat from pan. Pour in hot gravy base (which has been heating in the top part of a double boiler). Stir to blend with gravy drippings. Be sure to incorporate all the brownings in the pan. Taste for seasoning, add more if needed. Add the chopped giblets and presto . . . it is ready to serve.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM MY KITCHEN TO YOURS AND TIED WITH A BIG RED BOW.**

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 19, 1965—Page 11



# SASEENOS ARTIST . . .

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

*If you should be driving out Saseenos way, and should turn down one of the little gravelled roads which lead to the sea, you will come across a rather odd milestone.*

*It sits by the wayside and is made of cement, quite in the usual way, but it might be as well not to put too much trust in the information that it purports to convey.*

"Victoria—so many miles," it says. Which is correct. But among the other places listed is a certain Gastown, which may be difficult to find, and a pub somewhere, whose name I forget but which I fancy is as non-existent as Gastown.

The perpetrator of this innocent bit of whimsy is Denis Lavender, who, with his smiling wife Pat and a nice Doberman named Joe, lives in a house built entirely by themselves at the foot of Kaitasi Road, on 2½ acres purchased long years ago for a sum which today wouldn't buy 2½ square feet of land anywhere. Since that time all sorts of conversation pieces like the milestone have come into being there. Denis, I think, has a passion for cement!

He is a Londoner, one of a family of eight, his father a civil servant, his mother an American and a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin. The boy was 18 when he first came to Canada—one of those who paid good money to learn to farm in this country. He spent a year in Ontario, and then came west to Saskatchewan, where, he says, in addition to farming he certainly learned how to live on very little food and less money.

He didn't care much for that, and so he found a better berth on a ranch owned by an American, a veteran of the civil war. Here the chow was first-class, so young Lavender stayed until he was able to homestead his own quarter-section. This he later sold at a very good price, only to take his money and lose it all in real estate in Regina.

He went to work for the city. Then 1914 and the war came along, and he joined the army. Overseas he ran into tough luck almost at once. He was gassed, wounded, and taken prisoner at Ypres, so that he spent the entire balance of the war being hounded from one concentration camp to another, all over Germany. However, it is satisfactory to relate that Cpl. Lavender, during that era, managed to give his captors a good deal of trouble. In spite of the fact that efforts to escape were punished by 14 days in a black and airless cell infested with starving fleas, Denis and his companions continued to make their bids for freedom. Once he almost made it. He got within six miles of the Holland border—and a guard got him.

Denis himself spoke fluent German, and had acted as interpreter from time to time in the camps. Now he found that the guard, from another part of the country where high German was spoken, was unable to understand the low German of the local area.

"You speak it?" he demanded of his prisoner. Who replied blandly, in faultless Deutsch: "No, I'm sorry. I can't speak a word of German!"

His captor cursed. "That means I'll have to find an interpreter," he grumbled angrily.

"No sense of humor," remarked Denis. "None of them ever had!"

By the time the war was over and Denis was

## in wood, cement, and living

back in England, he was down to 95 pounds. A Harley specialist gave him a year to live. Nothing daunted, the ex-POW managed to build himself up to a point where the Crown Colony Office accepted him for service in the Hong Kong police. He was kept on half pay for six months waiting for a boat, and then he and five others had themselves a marvellous six weeks' trip to the Orient—all paid for!

There followed a year or so of very peculiar work. The white police were in charge of districts in the Crown Colony, and Denis had under him 150 Sikhs and 200 Chinese. He much preferred the latter. But the local crime was appalling—much of it, he said, engendered by gangster movies from the States, whose tactics were time and again copied by the local thugs. Every day saw funerals. Jail breaks, with the convicts brutally savaging their guards, were punished by public beheadings.

Understandably, for a man just out of a Nazi prison camp, none of it was up Denis'

azines. A Tom Thumb House, it was called, small, but quite adequate for two people, because although the Lavenders have one daughter, she is married and living in Victoria.

The surroundings must be delightful in summer. It's a very secluded road to start with, and amid the roses and the flowering shrubs of the gardens which the two of them have developed, Denis has constructed fish-pools, bird-baths, and sun-dials. In one corner he has built a peak-roofed and most attractive root-house, which somehow has a Tudor look to it, and in another there is a sort of studio, or workshop, with leaded windows and combined stone, cement, glass and wood construction.

"I scrounged everything for that," he says.

There is a miniature fort, too, built for the enjoyment of grandsons, but not much in use now. And the cement walks which lead hither and yon contribute their quota of interest. One section of this was being laid in 1951, when Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip came to Victoria. So that slab of cement is inscribed, "Royal Visit, Princess Elizabeth," and the date.

"So everybody thinks she came here to see me!" remarks the builder with a shameless grin.

Another slab quotes an old Chinese proverb:

*The neighbors whom we wish good day  
Are better than kinfolk far away,*

while a third says, in Latin, *Homo plantat, homo irrigat, sed Deus dat incrementum*, which translates roughly into: man plants and reaps (or irrigates), but God gives the increase.

One rather special item of construction sits in the corner of the property facing the lane. With his wartime comrades in mind, and remembering the charming little wayside shrines one sees throughout France, Denis wrote the town of St. Julien there, and asked for a picture of one of theirs. He wanted to put up a replica. The photograph duly arrived, but he found it far too elaborate and complicated to copy, so he has built his own small cenotaph. It's a simple little affair of cement, rock and wood, with a cross, a roof to protect it from the elements, and an inscription plaque below. It is probably the only one of its kind for miles—perhaps anywhere.

In the winter, when cement work outside isn't practical, Denis goes in for wood carving. Charming little figures, an excellent plaque of the Mounties' crest and motto, and several smaller heraldic type shields, are on the walls of the living room, together with pen-and-ink sketches that show much talent.

From the first house, and almost the only relic of the fire, Pat and Denis managed to save a lovely little bronze, about 8 inches high. It was originally in the London home, and represents a lion about to do battle with a rearing snake. Unfortunately, the fire melted the tip of the leonine tail. So Denis asked a friend where, in town, he might have this repaired.

"Oh," replied the friend smoothly, "I should think any re-tail store!"

"He," commented Denis, "had rather a better sense of humor than the German border guard!"

The versatile ex-soldier and policeman has another hobby. He plays the piano. At least, he doesn't exactly play it, he says, but he vamps a few chords. Nevertheless he does this so successfully, his listeners tell me, that they are convinced they heard a complete accompaniment to the songs he sings. As these are, in the main, the type enjoyed by stag sessions featuring the barrack-room carollers of his distant past, and as the piano in question, later defunct, was that ancient instrument to which the infants of the old Christ Church Cathedral Sunday school—and I was one of these—sang their hymns and little entertainment ditties, it is perhaps no wonder that the poor old piano went to pieces after Denis bought it.

Which it did. Partly age, no doubt, but partly shock.



DENIS LAVENDER in Tudor-Gothic roothouse

alley. Besides, he found himself thinking longingly of Canada thoughts much intensified by the sight of all the Empress liners moored at the Kowloon jetties in full sight of his offices on The Peak. He terminated his employment as a Crown Colony policeman, and went back to Regina.

Here, strangely enough, although the city had kept him on half pay all during his war service, he now found his job filled by a German!

This, one would think, must have thrown him completely. Anyway, he joined the RCMP and remained with the force until his retirement, which date was brought a few years closer because his overseas service counted as time in his favor. In Regina, at this time, he met and married Miss Patricia Paul, who was with the army headquarters there. In due course the RCMP transferred Denis to Vancouver, and on his retirement they came to Vancouver Island.

They have been in Saseenos for 30 years now. At first they settled in a charming home just a stone's throw from their present location, but in 1945 fire destroyed this utterly. They rebuilt the place, and then they had a chance to sell it, so they did. Luckily, they had already bought the other acreage as an investment, so they got hold of one of the discarded army huts, took it completely apart, and built a new home from a prize plan in one of the house and garden mag-



iving

# BENTE'S SEARCH for BEADS

By JUDY CREIGHTON

*Bente Rehm's search for beads is never ending. To this young Victoria woman with a distinctive flair for creating exquisite strings of beads, anything she can bore a hole in, ends up on another one of the hundreds of necklaces she produces at the kitchen table in her tiny cottage at 4560 Clanford Avenue.*

Bente started making jewelry as a child in her homeland, Denmark, and now the hobby has become an art.

Every necklace is an original with character of its own as the artist combines her talents and objects on a 25 or 30-pound test nylon fishing line. "The fishing line is most durable and won't break" explains Bente. She mixes pumpkin seeds with wooden beads; china and glass with coffee beans and ceramics with sunflower seeds—only a few of the unusual pieces strung together on her ropes.

Though it would appear to the reader that Bente's combinations are odd, just one glance at the final product is enough to convince those with an eye for the unusual, here is a masterpiece in handwork.

Bente's work never ends. As she chats with friends over a cup of coffee in her cozy kitchen, her hands and fingers are on the move as she threads and mentally counts each tiny jewel or pearl.

Her favorite haunts in search of new and interesting beads include second-hand shops; the Salvation Army store; Goodwill Enterprises and any friend's jewel box.

With the pumpkin seeds, split peas, nasturtium seeds and stones, she has them professionally drilled with holes for stringing. "This is to ensure they will not split," she adds; "naturally I want my work to last."

Though a few of her necklaces have metal clasps or fasteners, most are made without, and when the final knot is made in the string, Bente seals it with a strong plastic glue. As the ropes of beads are up to 50 inches in length, they can be worn at any desired length. The color com-



BENTE COLLECTS everything she can to make necklaces, from glass and wooden beads to pumpkin and sunflower seeds.—(Robin Clarke.)

binations are vivid and breath-taking as the artist incorporates rich reds, purples, burnt oranges or turquoise with blander tones.

A most unusual rope consisted of tiny pearls strung along with large royal purple marbled beads—a most effective necklace for evening wear. Bente can string just such a necklace in under an hour and the results are beautiful.

Her talents do not stop at jewelry making of this line—oh no. She collects bits of driftwood, paints or varnishes them, and hang them on sturdy leather to wear as pendants with sweaters, or sans the thongs, as striking brooches.

This attractive woman's work is well known in local art circles as her talents reach out to weaving, potting and painting. With her almost self-taught knowledge in these ancient and fascinating crafts, Bente is now fast becoming one of Victoria's up and coming young artists. It has not gone to her head. Her hands are con-

stantly active day and night at either jewelry making or in some other form of handwork.

Nevertheless, she finds it difficult to make a living from her work here. "It takes time to get known," Bente says. But she adds: "There are a few wonderful people in this city who have recognized the dire need for more locally made crafts and are giving artists like myself every opportunity to bring our work to the public eye."

Amongst these she mentions the women's committee to the Greater Victoria Art Gallery and other organizations affiliated with the gallery. "These people give us an incentive with their enthusiastic support and labors by holding shows and sales of our work," she explains. "At least they recognize the value of the local craftsman."

Let us hope that the numbers of interested individuals in work such as Bente's will increase so that Victoria in time will have an art colony to boast about!

## DR. HELMCKEN'S BOYHOOD DAYS in LONDON

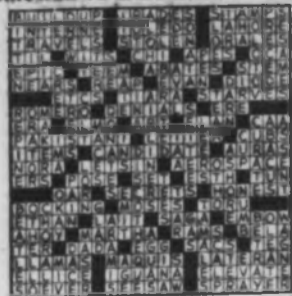
Continued from Page 6

with salt water. She would be bled every year—said it did her good—without it, she said, she was troubled with headaches and giddiness—nevertheless she was a very healthy woman—at any event, the bleeding did her no harm.

"If we did anything very wrong mother would keep us in and not punish us immediately, but perhaps tie us to her chair for an hour or two, and then the strap or cane—the suspense worse than the punishment—but she held it to be wrong to punish when in a state of excitement or anger.

"Mother had superstitious notions, believed more or less in

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



dreams and forewarnings, but otherwise a very earnest and determined woman—had great force of character. If we were told to do anything, no one ever asked why or wherefore, but did it; if not the consequent cane or strap—but we also had lots of fun.

"Mother was very particular about the associates of the girls, but even as regards the boys she would not allow them to learn or practice on any musical instrument, because she said the instrument would lead them into evil company and the company to drinking and other bad habits. She had a horror

of anyone drinking to excess, and would not allow it. We had afterwards singing in school, but the musical instruments seem to have begun and ended with the Jew's harp.

"Of debt my mother had a horror—if anything were owing, she would scrape and scrimp until everything was paid up in full. Honesty in everything was her constitutional principle.

"I have thus given a sort of picture of my mother, a woman of the olden time, and not an uncommon one—who lived only for her children—all self-denial."

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 10, 1965—Page 13



# Chilling Report Disguised as Fiction Will Give Message to American People

Reviewed by E. D. WARD HARRIS

*In this violent and automated world it is a comfort to know that an author, armed with nothing more lethal than a typewriter, can still arouse public opinion sufficiently to compel a government to alter its thinking and its policy.*

History is dotted with instances where a book has acted as the catalyst for change. A recent case was Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* which has done untold good, worldwide, by forcing governments to curb the reckless use of dangerous chemical insecticides and pesticides. Another recent case was *The Ugly American*, by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick.

The latter book was doubly remarkable. Firstly, it was a novel and, secondly, it concerned the goings-on in a faraway, overlooked area, Southeast Asia.

Its effect in the United States was electric because it showed the sensitive Americans that their representatives were tarnishing the U.S. image in undeveloped nations, and, incidentally, negating massive

**SARKHAN**, by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick; McGraw-Hill, Canada; 307 pages; \$6.50.

aid programs, by doing and saying all the wrong things with the best possible motives.

The authors of *The Ugly American* were dealing with a messy stew composed of largely unknown ingredients. Although, at the time, the concoction was only simmering and the lid was still on. It was obvious that it had all the makings of disaster.

Lederer and Burdick kept an eye on the pot and watched impotently as the horrible mess bubbled, expanded and eventually boiled over.

Now, seven years after *The Ugly American* appeared, they have brought things up to date with the publication of *Sarkhan*, a penetrating exploration of the confusion now besetting that tragic part of the world, and an educated projection of tragedies yet to come.

No one can foretell the future of Southeast Asia, but to understand how things reached their present frightful state is a first step in devising means to correct errors, if this is not already too late.

The story that unfolds in the imaginary land of *Sarkhan* is a gripping one. The authors grab hold of the reader's attention in the opening paragraph and never let him go.

We meet Tuc the lowly fish-gutter who works for an American employer, but who is also the dedicated Communist mastermind behind the subversion which is always the prelude to eventual takeover.

We meet the American ambassador, a gentle man completely out of his element, whose trusted friend the *Sarkhan* hero-general is a puppet dangling at the end of Tuc's strings.

Also here are the American businessmen, the correspondents, the experts on Asia and, of course, the anachronistic puppet royalty.

Then there are the men of the FIA, the American secret service organization. That they are the real villains of the piece is the message we receive from Lederer and Burdick.

These are the actors who play their vital roles in the tragedy jointly directed by Washington and the Communists "up north."

The full impact of this masterfully written tale hits you as you

inevitably substitute for *Sarkhan*, Viet Nam or Cambodia or even Thailand. It is certain that this book is required reading in the U.S. State Department.

Years of painstaking on-the-spot homework by the authors went into the compilation of this easy-to-read,

egrossing and chilling report, thinly disguised as fiction. The American public will certainly get the message.

What is happening today in Southeast Asia concerns us all and *Sarkhan* is the most painless way to be put in the picture.

## Spy Yarn Makes Readable Book

**SPY**, by Gordon Lonsdale; Burns & MacEachern Ltd.; 218 pages; \$5.75.

Reviewed by E. D. WARD HARRIS

*American, British and Russian intelligence agencies are currently engaged in the game of spy-manship, using books and newspapers to score points.*

It started when Greville Wynne, the British businessman jailed by the Russians as a spy and subsequently freed in an exchange arrangement, sold his story to the London Daily Telegraph for \$15,000.

The Russians responded by selling to London's People newspaper the story of Gordon Lonsdale, the convicted Russian spy exchanged for Wynne.

The Americans got into the act recently with the publication of the alleged papers of master spy Col.

Oleg Penkovsky whom the Russians shot two and half years ago.

We now have the full version of the People series, published as *Spy*. Whoever wrote the book (and obviously Lonsdale didn't) has produced a readable yarn for those who revel in secret service literature.

As it is impossible to separate fact from propaganda, a serious review of this book is out of the question. Read it by all means, but for heaven's sake don't take it too seriously.

I do think that \$5.75 is a stiff price to pay for propaganda.

## VILLA WAS A REMARKABLE MAN

**PANCHO VILLA**, by William Douglas Lansford; Sherbourne Press; 283 pages; \$6.50.

William Douglas Lansford is anything but modest. He says that most biographers of Pancho Villa have been at best inaccurate and at worst intent on maligning their subject.

His own work, however, is presumably IT. Here, says the author, in effect, is the colorful Mexican revolutionary in the round, fully three-dimensional and in glorious technicolor.

Some allowance for this boasting can be made by realizing that Lansford, himself a much-decorated ex-marine, has hero-worshipped Villa all his life.

No one should write the biography of their hero. You may consider that Harris' Law (Churchill did it twice—Lord Randolph and Marlborough—and did it brilliantly, but Churchill was a law unto himself!)

Lansford is so madly in love with his subject that he has treated the warts as beauty spots and Villa who, despite his patriotic motives, was a bloodthirsty villain, emerges pure as the driven snow.

This "biography" is really a novel for it is packed with conversational exchanges between Villa and other principal figures of the time, conversations presumably based on memories of some of the people who crossed Villa's path and who subsequently told the tales to their children.

When read as fiction based on fact, and not as a definite biography, *Pancho Villa* is rousing, readable stuff and worth your attention.

Villa was, after all, a remarkable man. Completely illiterate, he proved himself as a military genius and natural-born leader. In freeing Mexico he asked nothing for himself. He never owned property and craved nothing but a better life for the poverty stricken and subjugated peons of his country.

In four incredible years this untutored outlaw rose from peonage to historical figure and in so doing proved himself the most brilliant guerilla commander ever produced by Latin America.

It's difficult not to be carried away by admiration for such a character. But Mr. Lansford who is too close to his subject to be objective (his step-father served in Villa's army) would have been well advised to have allowed his hero's deeds—and misdeeds—to speak for themselves, without partisan embellishments.

It says a great deal for Villa, who was assassinated in 1923, that no author's efforts, so far, have been able to detract from his stature.

## Peace River Memories

**THE LAST SUMMER**, by Rex Holmes; Baxter Publishing Co.; 178 pages; \$5.95.

Rex Holmes writes with feeling about his memories of the Peace River country in his book *The Last Summer*.

It is not a story; it has no plot; but it has a theme. A person who has lived in the north country never really moves away, seems to be the message of this book.

When Holmes was six years old, his family moved to a homestead two miles from Pouce Coupe in the Peace River block.

There, amidst the grinding poverty of the depression, he lived for 11 unforgettable years.

His book is simply a succession of random memories of those days, with no semblance of order.

It is a book with no great urgency, but it is easy and pleasant reading.

Illustrations by Jean Redfern are simple, tell the story and are well-suited for such a book.—A. E. M.

## BOOKS and AUTHORS

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) MAGAZINE
- (2) THANKFUL
- (3) ABROGATE
- (4) RESOLUTE
- (5) DOMESTIC



## Gold Fever Era

**KLONDIKE SAGA** by Karl L. Lokke; Copp Clark. \$5.50.

The chronicle of a group of Scandinavian-born Minnesotans who formed a corporation to prospect for gold in the ore-rich Klondike Valley is the basis for *Klondike Saga*.

Lokke, writing from letters and diaries of the original group of "monitors," follows their journey from Minneapolis, Minnesota, to Seattle, then Victoria, where they stopped only three hours, and finally, Skagway, Alaska, where preparations were made for the treacherous trek over Chilkoot Pass, a harrowing journey which took over three months. The readers accompany the monitors through Lindeman and Marsh Lakes, Miles Canyon and the infamous Whitehorse Rapids to Whitehorse, and thence down the Yukon River to Dawson City, where dredging operations were commenced.

The book is extremely well written, and shows an exceptional knowledge of the country, as well as the personalities involved.

At \$5.50, it provides a very interesting and accurate first-hand description of the Klondike mining projects, with all their rewards and heartbreaks, in addition to an intimate look at the gold fever era of Canadian history. — MURRAY MORRISON.

## ONTARIO CHAIN BASIS OF BOOK

**A BLUE SERGE CANADIAN**, by Alan Wilson. Burns and MacEachern Limited. \$6.95.

Professor Alan Wilson has produced a well researched book in his *Blue Serge Canadian*, which might be expected from his own distinguished academic career.

The account of John Northway's rise from humble beginnings to an extensive clothing store chain in Ontario makes fascinating reading though the subject must necessarily be of more interest to readers in that province.

Northway was a remarkable man and typical of the many commercial pioneers who combined an intense business drive with an active social life.

The fashion photographs add much to the book and will be of interest to students of the 1900s.

Anyone with an interest in the social history of eastern Canada will find this book worthwhile though the general reader may feel lost at times. — BILL THOMAS.

## CIRCUS, ROBBER MAKE ADVENTURE

**ANDREW TOLLIVER**, by Richard Wright. Macmillan Company of Canada. 105 pages. \$1.75.

Andrew Tolliver is another of the popular Buckskin Books providing exciting stories for younger readers, tales of action and adventure set against the background of rousing events in Canada's history.

This book tells about the best ever summer for 10-year-old Andy Tolliver and his friend Mouse Wilkins. The little town of Harmony was in festival mood for its 100th birthday party, and a circus was coming to town.

But Andy never leaves well enough alone. He freely admits to

a big mouth and this immediately gets him into trouble with Red Jordan, who is 12 and tough. He also admits to a large curiosity, and this soon leads to intrigue involving a tall dark stranger and an unpleasant fellow called Hairy Ears, and two John A. Macdonalds, and a bank robbery.

This is Richard Wright's first book and has the style and content of a lasting children's story.

For 10 to 12-year-olds it makes exciting reading in a language and atmosphere they understand.

## Study of Frustration

**ETHEL AND THE TERRORIST**, by Claud Jasmin. Harvest House, Montreal. 112 pages. \$3.50.

Claud Jasmin's *Ethel and the Terrorist* is a portrayal of emotions. The portrait is ably created by images which indicate the insecurities, prejudices and frustrations on the separatist in his fight for self affirmation.

The terrorist fleeing to New York in company with his Jewish mistress gradually becomes disillusioned with the movement. His devotion to the movement born of a fierce desire to resist persecution is killed by the realization of prejudice within the movement itself against his Jewish mistress.

The reader feels as if he were watching a series of colored slides shown without commentary and slightly out of sequence. The imagery is brilliant, the conclusions nil. The author is extremely sensitive to the youthful terrorist's fiery immature emotions which keep his soul in torment. These raw exposed emotions often betrayed by his absorption in physical sex gradually mature into an awakened social conscience, and a lasting love for his Jewess.

A fascinating study of frustration. — R.E.S.

## At Carmel with the Champions

Continued from Page 3

sunny. All paddle boards were lined up at the beach, ready for the water start at 9:30. The divers were allowed a half hour to reach their chosen diving area, but were not permitted to dive until the rocket, signifying the start of the meet, went off at 10 o'clock. All competitors wore watches, as it meant disqualification if found in the water and not on one's board by the time the second rocket was fired, four hours later.

It takes only a few dives to overcome the butterflies. We tried to shoot a fish every dive, but the fish, although plentiful, did not go to the length limit. We would shoot our fish and measure it between tape marks on our gums. I had brought a packet of wax crayons, not to color, but to mark down each of the various fish I shot, as an overabundance

of one's limit would mean disqualification.

We were allowed to take 25 perch, 20 rock fish, eight ling cod, eight cabezon, and also halibut and flounders. But no more than 15 ling and cabezons together were allowed. It was almost impossible for a diver to get his full limit. The area in which we were diving was thick with kelp, so to get our boards, we swam under the weeds. To save time returning to my board, I tied my fish to my waist, but this proved to be most unnerving. After a dive, I surfaced, and heard near me what I thought was another diver. I turned and was face to face with a large sea lion! The thought of the fish on a stringer around my waist worried me, as a sea lion would regard this as a choice meal, and I didn't want to be a part of it. Perhaps this particular sea lion wasn't hungry, as, luckily for me, he didn't seem too interested.

The four hours went by rapidly, and then we had a half hour to return to the staging area after the rocket had fired. The weigh-in and the fish-count was a long, tedious job, but we were pleased with the result. We placed seventh among the teams, and Ray Linden took the largest fish in the meet, a 14-pound ling cod. The other Canadian team took 10th place, so we had topped them for the second time in a row. The top awards all went to teams from California, first being the Oaklands Moby Dick's, second the Long Beach Neptunes and third the Los Angeles Blue Fins. A crowd of 2,000 people watched and applauded the weigh-ins, and the 2,500 pounds of fish caught were turned over to the Carmelite Monastery.

It was a most interesting experience, and the Americans made us very welcome, but it was good to get back to Victoria, after a very strenuous week.

## Julie Teaches Africans to Toast Marshmallows

Continued from Page 5

crosses on the Africans' shirts which meant the wearer was next to be killed.

Given the choice, Dedaral told me she would rather live in her own little hut than a European-styled house. There is no sanitation in the compound. Nevertheless, on a trip to Portuguese Mozambique she was enraptured that "ena cona toilet" in the nannies' quarters.

I have heard that there is no color bar in Mozambique. I don't know to what extent this is true. I was prohibited entry to the country because I had worked on a newspaper. The authorities said I would have to be checked by Interpol. After working 18 months on *The Daily Colonist* women's page, I was flattered that Interpol would take the trouble!

My frequent trips to the local Umvukwes African clinic and a visit to the Spillo Reserve were extremely interesting.

The clinic was rather a shambles due partly to the patients and also to lack of money.

The women, for instance, because they were

used to sleeping on the ground, would take their mattresses and sleep under the beds. The men were usually more educated in the white man's ways.

To help overcome the comparative backwardness of the African women the Red Cross and Women's Institutes teach them nutritional cooking, basic medicine and homecraft.

Before I left the government had provided for renovation of the clinic.

Reserves are large rural areas set aside for the Africans. They contain schools (although there are only two African high schools in Rhodesia) and clinics. Here people can live as they wish to under their tribal chief. They differ greatly from the more sophisticated, but less attractive, townships where the Africans who work in the city are compelled to live.

Now that I am in London I make a habit of going to Speakers' Corner at Hyde Park. I stand for hours listening to the tirades of embittered Africans.

"You've heard of the Mau Mau?" one shouted from his stand. "Well the same thing will happen again in Rhodesia!"

I thought of Dedaral, Defson, Greis, Tacalte and all the children in the compound and how we had said "talenda" (good-bye) for the last time on the sandy farm road. Then I remember the boy who apologized for walking near me and the white girl who referred to her garden boy as "it."

I have met an African from Rhodesia at the Sir John Cass College where I am studying art.

He was a teacher in Rhodesia until September. He saved to come to London and work for a higher diploma. His ambition is to return to Rhodesia and teach as much as he can to as many of his people as possible.

"I am lucky that my father advised me to get out and see the world and learn. Education is what we need most. At the moment, to me, it seems more important than politics."

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# EHOLT WAS A THRIVING COMMUNITY BUT NOT ONE BUILDING REMAINS

By EARL NELSON

*The origin of the name Eholt, referring to Eholt, B.C., or Eholt Junction, was never learned. One might conjecture that the first arrival there was an E. Holt, and the name stuck. It was a junction, however, where the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks criss-crossed at that terminal point linking Phoenix, Grand Forks and Greenwood. The probable population was between 250 and 300 people in its heyday. It was such a busy, lively, bustling place that the population seemed much greater. That nothing remains of Eholt today seems incredible.*

Busy ore trains once shuttled back and forth, day and night, between Phoenix and Grand Forks, bringing the copper-bearing ore down the hazardous, steep, mountain grades, of many sharp curves, from the Granby mines at Phoenix to the Granby smelter in Grand Forks. Two locomotives, one called a pusher, were used going up the steep grades when the number of ore cars was large. Bad train wrecks were frequent.

The Shay locomotive, shown in the accompanying picture, ready to leave for Phoenix with a string of empty cars, was given a trial and discontinued when too much time was required to make the round trip. A local humorist estimated the speed of the Shay to be "about a mile a week." This locomotive was unique, in having all the mechanism

on one side, with the cylinders perpendicular instead of horizontal, and all wheels power-driven. The powerful Shay was said to have been used successfully in the Andes in South America.

Two four-coach passenger trains a day stopped at Eholt, one each way, going from Nelson to Midway, and Midway to Nelson. Eholt had a local passenger train consisting of a combination passenger coach-baggage car and locomotive which puffed its way up the nine miles to Phoenix and coasted back daily. It was ominously called "White Wings," humorously, doubtless referring to the hazards of the route.

Incidentally, Phoenix was known as the highest city in Canada.

In addition to the above-mentioned passenger trains, numerous arriving freight trains spotted box-cars at the spacious Eholt freight shed from which freight was transferred and re-routed, etc., adding to the busy scene.

The Emma Mine was the only mine adjacent to Eholt, approximately one mile, on the CPR to Phoe-



EHOLT in 1910. There is nothing there today.



SHAY ENGINE and round-house depot.

nix. This location was also called Oro Denoro or simply Denoro. Why it was so named is not known.

There was also a gold mine high up in the mountains between Eholt and Greenwood known as the Jewel Mine. A stamp mill was in operation at this mine. Horses and wagons were the means of transporting supplies.

The business section of Eholt in 1910 consisted of a meat market, operated by a Mr. Brown; two grocery and drygoods stores, run respectively by G. A. Rendell and E. Bailey, formerly Bailey & McOrmond; Stewart's Drug Store, owned and operated by druggist Alex Stewart and his father; a post office and watchmaker's shop, presided over by Postmaster D. R. McElmon; the Northern Hotel, replete with rooms, bar-room and dining room, proprietor, Mr. Luce; the Union Hotel, likewise with rooms, bar-room and dining room, proprietor, Mr. McKellar.

Nearby was the CPR station and Dominion Express office, in the centre of several sidetracks and the mainlines. At its peak, the station, which did not close, had a staff of two telegraphers or operators, a station agent and a lady office clerk in the express office whose name is thought to have been Mrs. Cash. Two station agents who come to mind were a Mr. Chaote and a Mr. Patterson. The station telegraph office was the means of bringing considerable excitement to the local male population with round-by-round telegrams of the Jeffries-Johnson championship fight, July 4, 1910.

In other parts of Eholt there was a blacksmith shop, where horses were shod and wagons and sleighs were repaired by a Joe Buron. There was also a livery stable op-

erated by a Mr. Chesser. There were several abandoned hotel buildings which became sort of early day apartments; a schoolhouse, a community hall, and briefly, a barbershop, doctor's office and a sort of jail with a provincial policeman, a constable Jensen, in charge. But there being no business, the last-mentioned moved elsewhere.

There was no electricity in Eholt, and no street lighting. In homes, kerosene lamps were used. The stores and hotels had gasoline pressure lamps suspended from the ceiling which gave a bright, adequate white light. Those going out on dark nights used coal oil lanterns or the reliable home-made bug which was quickly and easily made, the only materials required being a five-pound lard pail, an old-fashioned ear opener and a tallow candle. This was undoubtedly the forerunner of the modern flashlight. The bug was a surprisingly good light.

The water supply was obtained from individual wells at the side or back of the houses, or from community wells. The CPR had piped water from Loon Lake, about a mile from Eholt. From the lake, the winter harvest of ice was obtained for summer use which was stored in shed-type ice-houses in sawdust.

Eholt did not have sewers, and the plumbing was the outdoors out-house type. Though much was lacking by today's standards, people seemed reasonably happy, healthy and contented.

When fire destroyed four or five business places about 1912, and the locomotive roundhouse and shops were moved to Grand Forks, Eholt's future began to look very dark.

It is hard to realize that not even one building remains today, or a sign that one ever did, absolutely fantastic!



EMMA MINE



EHOLT business section.